Jetliner crash

...maybe 100 dead

A jettiner with 164 aboard skidded off the runway at Funchal, Madeira, and crashed Saturday. The death toll could exceed 100. Page A-10.

Naked nymphs

...on boobs tube?

Naked Nymphs on the Ranch. Hot Buns. Skin flicks like these may be headed for your television set. Page A-10.

Stewed mutton

... for pilgrims

Thanksgiving provokes a de-lightful image of the pilgrims coping with an unexpected turkey bounty in the new land. Nice tradition. But the chances are they had stewed mutton, if they found anything at all to be thankful for. Page

Drunken fish

... hard to swallow

Taxpayer-financed studies such as why people dislike jail, or whether fish are more aggressive when drunk, are targets of Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece" awards. One such study is why humans clench their jaws: Any taxpayer care to answer that?

Goodbye, Jimmy

: . . .Oh, hello again

Anticipation is often necessary in magazine journalism. Parade, in an article on Page 28, anticipated President Carter's global trip, set to start Tuesday. It's an excellent article, and much of it is still appropriate—but Carter canceled his trip sometime after the maga-zine went to press. Sorry, folks.

Classy tomatoes

...for private eye

Maybe tough guy private eyes like Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe exist only in fiction. But that doesn't mean modern detec-tives have to get along without the necessities. Page B-1.

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Inside Sunday Sadat begins 'sacred' mission

Receives emotional welcome from Israeli leaders

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HISTORIC MOMENT is recorded as Israeli Premier Menahem Begin, left, and Egyp-

tian President Anwar Sadat stand together after Arab leader's arrival in Israel

By Marcus Eliason Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Israel on a "sacred" mission of peace and prayed for success in a famous Moslem mosque in Arab Jerusalem

The Egyptian president, first Arab leader to visit the Jewish state in its 29-year existence, was welcomed Saturday in an emotional gathering of Israeli leaders and then rode in the evening darkness to Jerusalem, the ancient Holy City and symbol of conturies of strife between Arab and

Within three hours, he had his first private meeting with Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

"I had a personal, warm talk with President Sadat, and I may say that we like each other," Begin said afterward,

After spending the night in a Jewish hotel, Sadat drove to the silver-domed Al Agsa mosque, took off his shoes in keeping with Mos-lem ritual and went inside to wor-

The mosque was packed with more than 5,000 worshipers, a nor-mal crowd since today is the day of the Adha feast, commemorating God's command to Abraham to sacrifice his son Isaac. Moslems worship Abraham as Ibrahim.

The 1,000-year-old mosque is the third holiest shrine of Islam after Mecca and Medina. Al Aqsa means "the farthest," signifying the farthest place from Mecca that the Prophet Mohammed reached before making his legendary leap

Escorted by Moslem clerics and dressed in suit and tie, Sadat entered the shrine to applause from the worshippers. He sat cross-leg-ged on a flowered carpet, perspir-ing under the glare of television

Security authorities wanted Sadat to pray privately in the mosque, fearing a threat to his life

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Visit 'unbelievable' to most citizens. Page

Unprecedented security for visit. Page A-

Meeting comes as Arab armed strength sags. Page A-5.

Networks plan live coverage of speech. Page A-6.

by Arab dissidents who oppose his

Few have forgotten that the last Arab leader to try and make peace with Israel, King Abdullah of Jordan, was assassinated by a Palestinian extremist in 1951 outside the mosque was side the mosque. The mosque was then under Arab control.

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Arab fury erupts as Sadat arrives in Israel

Libyan envoys burned Egyptian flags Saturday and Palestinian radicals called for an all-out attack on Israel in a wave of Arab fury as President Anwar Sadat arrived for his visit to Jerusalem.

SUNDAY

In Jordan, however, the government broke its silence on the trip and appealed to Arabs to "stop pouring oil on the fire" now that Sadat is in Israel.

The Jordanian cabinet issued a statement in Amman, the capital, calling for cooperation and coordination of efforts to preserve Arab unity. It said unilateral reactions to trip by Arab governments were weakening Arab ranks and yielding "negative results."

At flag-burning ceremonies in Washington and in capitals around the world, Libyan ambassadors de-clared that Libyan-Egyptian relations had come to an end the moment Sadat stepped onto Israeli

"This flag is now flying in Tel Aviv and has become a symbol of surrender and treachery," Libyan Charge d'Affaires Hassan Sadiq deEgypt flags burned at capitals around world clared as he burned the joint flag of Egypt, Libya and Syria in Nicosia,

Sadiq said Libya would adopt a new flag and would ask the Arab League to expel Egypt and transfer its headquarters from Cairo, its traditional seat and capital of Egypt.

Only Morocco and Sudan voiced support for Sadat. Conservative re-gimes in the oil-rich Persian Gulf area were largely silent, but Saudi Arabia — the major financial backer of Sadat's impoverished country — criticized the voyage as 'inconsistent" with the overall Arab stand.

Syria declared an official day of mourning. At mid-day, all traffic in Damascus stopped for five minutes of silence. Flags were lowered to half-staff and bells tolled as they do for the dead, while prayers droned from minarets of mosques.

The official Iraqi news agency

demonstrations in Baghdad and other Iraqi cities. It also said Egyptian students in Iraqi universities occupied the Baghdad offices of the Egyptian airline.

Palestinian refugees burned portraits of Sadat in their camps in Lebanon, and a mass Palestinian demonstration in Beirut heard speeches branding Sadat a traitor and a spy.

Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat met with top military commanders

to re-examine policy.
Countless ordinary Arabs huddled by radios to hear news of the Egyptian president's arrival in Israel. Some were opposed and some favored the trip, but all were in-

"I'm speechless. My brain just cannot function," said Maissa Nassar, a Lebanese housewife. Palestinians in Lebanon also gathered to listen to the news over Arab radio stations. In a case near the "traitor" erupted from one listen-

ing group.

Just as Sadat's plane was landing at Tel Aviv, the Voice of Pales-tine program on Damascus Radio broadcast an order by a Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group for its men to launch an all-out attack on Israeli targets today and to prevent the Egyptian president from praying in the Al-Aqsa mosque.

"Go to Jerusalem . . . and burn Al-Aqsa with your bodies," the radical Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said in the broadcast.

But in Egypt, the Arab world's most populous nation, newspapers, radio and television called the visit a "historic event" and hope was high that the trip would open the way to lasting peace in the Middle

East.
"If other Arab countries want to fight, let them do it," said a low-salaried government employee. "They have oil billions. We are dren and live a decent life."

The buoyant Egyptian mood, however, was tempered by the realization that failure of Sadat's mission could threaten the tenuous truce between Arabs and the Israe-

Immediately after Sadat's touchdown, gunfire erupted in parts of Beirut's Moslem sector. Palestinians and leftists were shooting into the air to protest.

"The most horrifying disaster in the modern political history of the Arab world has taken place," said the Voice of Palestine broadcast from Damascus. "The president of one-third of the Arab world population is in enemy territory."

Still, many Lebanese, whose country has been victimized for three decades by the Arab-Israeli

feud, were excited and pleased by the Sadat Irip.

"There is no doubt that Presi-dent Sadat is a very courageous man," said a 58-year-old Moslem lawyer.

The visit has "broken the ice," said a Lebanese oil executive, a Druze Moslem. "Let's get it over

Women back ERA in one-sided vote

By Peggy Simpson Associated Press

HOUSTON — By an overwhelmingly standing vote, delegates to the first National Women's Conference approved a recommendation Saturday night calling for ratification of the Equal Rights

Amendment.

Approval of the ERA is considered the core of the 26-point plan of action before the convention, the purpose of which is to map out and submit to Congress a strategy to guarantee women equality in the decades to come.

The delegates debated the motion for the decades with the grand piece of suf-

170 delegates debated the hioton for the following the fragist Susan B. Anthony appealing for passage. After the vote, nearly all the 2,000 delegates stood and chanted repeat-

edly, "ERA, ERA."
Opponents to the amendment attempted twice to weaken the resolution. but the first effort was easily defeated and the second was ruled of order.

Earlier, Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., appealing for an end to feuding among factions, told the conference that

soldiers, not kamikaze pilots."
"We will have wasted much more than money" if the federally financed conference ends without resolving differences between factions, she said.

Similar calls for unity came from first lady Rosalynn Carter and former first ladies Betty Ford and Lady Bird

Johnson.

The delegates also approved several other items on the 26-point agenda, despite predictions that conservatives would try to amend recommendations as a delaying tactic.

The items approved call for federal support for child care centers, prevention of child abuse, availability of consumer credit for women regardless of marital status, and support for emergency shel-

ters for battered women.

Conservatives attempted and failed three times to define abortion as child

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WOMEN LEADERS applaud presentation of colors at opening of National Women's Conference in Houston Saturday. From left are Bella Abzug,

former New York representative; first lady Rosalynn Carter; former first lady Betty Ford, and former first lady Lady Bird Johnson. _AP LASERPHOTO

People

Carter's sister showed way

Hustler's Flynt turns to Jesus

Accompanied by Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, Ruth Carter Stapleton whisked through Montgomery, Ala. Saturday, preaching a gospel of for-giveness and love to a businessmen's fellowship society.



RUTH STAPLETON 'His Life Is Changing'

Actor-director John Huston was released from Los Angeles'

Cedars-Sinai Hospital Saturday

after a two-month stay following

heart surgery, a hospital spokes-

more than 50 motion pictures since 1930 and is the winner of two

Academy Awards, entered the hospital Sept. 25 for the elective surgery. A month later, another operation was performed to re-

Huston, 71, who has worked on

woman said.

According to a reliable source, Flynt, who has been convicted in Cincinnati on state obscenity charges, has "converted to Christ" with the assistance of the president's sister, a charismatic taith healer

Describing himself as the



LARRY FLYNT Won't Stop Publishing

lieve complications resulting from

the original surgery.
A citizen of Ireland, Huston is

expected to remain in the Los Angeles area for follow-up care,

in 1948 for writing and directing "Treasure of Sierra Madra," starring Humphrey Bogart and Huston's father Walter. More

recently, he played the incestuous tycoon in "Chinatown."

hospital spokeswoman said.

The actor won his twin Oscars

"most misunderstood man in the world," the 41-year-old Flynt told reporters he was traveling with Mrs. Stapleton in "search of social vindication.

cial vindication."

Asked if his religious beliefs coincided with those of Mrs. Stapleton, he replied: "I believe in the same way she does, but no one would ever believe that."

The source said Flynt, who is appealing his 7-to-25-year prison sentence, recently had a conversion experience.

When asked about the publisher's presence in her entourage, Mrs. Stapleton's only comment was, "His life is changing more towards Jesus."

Flynt said he has no intention of stopping the publication of Hustler. At the same time, he said, he's interested in putting out a weekly news magazine.

During her hour-long address, Mrs. Stapleton urged members of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International to prac-tice "unconditional love" and avoid judging others.

Ned Beatty

Actor Ned Beatty has been sued for divorce by his wife Belinda, who cited irreconcilable differences in her Los Angeles Superior Court suit.

Mrs. Beatty, married to the 40-year-old actor for six years, filed the suit Friday. The couple has two children.

Beatty was nominated for an Academy Awared as best supporting actor earlier this year.



Night tripper

late shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, has been appearing often at the popular night spot.

Alice ducks drunk center for day as guru

Rock music's resident ghoul, Alice Cooper, took leave from an alcobolic treatment center Satur-day for a day's shooting in Hollywood on the surreal Beatles-trib-ute film "Sgt. Pepper."

Cooper, 30, who outraged his way to fame with such on-stage antics as choking chickens and anucs as choking chickens and tossing watermelons at his audience, admitted himself to an upstate New York alcoholic treatment facility four weeks ago. He said he would return to the hospital after scenes are shot, within two days two days.

Cooper is playing a money-grubbing religious cult leader in the Robert Stigwood film, which also stars Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees. The film is a rock opera using 29 Beatles songs, tell-ing the story of how the mythical town of Heartland was saved from doom by a group of local troubadors, Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

Cooper said he decided to quit drinking because, "I felt it was starting to get in the way. Cooper's wife, Sheryl, said-Cooper "really didn't drink all that much, but you just never saw him without a drink in his hand." "I'm addicted to ginger ale now," Cooper said with a laugh. "



ALICE COOPER As Cult Leader

Christina Onassis wears an ear-to-ear grin as she dances the night away at New York's Studio 54 disco late Friday night. Christina, daughter of the

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Key Bay of Pigs figure dead

Dr. Manuel Artime, a former officer in Fidel Castro's revolulionary army who turned against Castro and helped launch the abortive Bay of Pigs Invasion, is dead at the age of 45.

He died of liver cancer Thurs-

day at Miami's American Hospi-

Artime defected from Castro's forces in 1960, then served as a leader of Brigade 2506 in the Bay of Pigs invasion on April 17, 1961.

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He was freed in 1963 along with 1,100 prisoners in exchange for \$53 million in food and medicine demanded by Castro and

paid by the U.S. government.
Included in the total was \$500, 000 for Artime's life. The same was demanded and paid in ex-change for Jose San Rooman, the military leader of the invasion, and Erneido Oliva, the second-incommand of the invading forces.

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Fire deaths toll hits 17 in strike

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LONDON - Two more elderly fire victims died in Britain Saturday, the sixth day of a national firemen's strike. There was no end to the walkout in sight.

The deaths brought to 17 the number killed in fires

since the country's 33,000 full-time firemen went on strike last Monday morning.

Volunteer firemen and 9,500 soldiers, airmen, ma-rines and seamen tried to fill the breach by tackling fires wherever they broke out.

Gandhi party ploy fizzles

NEW DELHI, India - Supporters of Indira Gandhi retreated anew Saturday from efforts to install the former prime minister as head of her defeated Congress party. A Gandhi-faction leader, Kamalpati Tripathi, announced abandonment of a campaign to oust party president K.B. Reddy in favor of Mrs. Gandhi, who was 60 years old Saturday.n Mrs. Gandhi has insisted throughout recent party maneuvering she was not interested in the party presidency. She did not dissociate herself from it, however, and was active in intraparty wrangling behind the scenes.

Greeks go to polls today

ATHENS - Greece's 70-year-old Premier Constantine Caramanlis was expected to win a strong mandate in nationwide elections today for his efforts to mend fences with the United States and to get Greece into the Common Market. The key contest was expected to be for second place between George Mavros' moderate United Democratic Center and the anti-NATO Panhellenic Socialist Party of Andreas Papandreou. The winoner was expected to determine how rapidly Caramanlis sould proceed with his pro-Western policies.

Rightists attack leftists

OPORTO, Portugal - Right-wing protesters, some to only, runugai — night-wing protesters, some tossing bombs and swinging chains and metal bars, sattacked leftist offices in this northern Portuguese city Saturday, causing substantial damage and injuring several persons, police reported. The violence was an affected of a marriage rule in a contraction of the second of th offshoot of a massive rally in a central city square by lens of thousands of rightists denouncing the removal of fanti-Communist Brig. Antonio Pires Veloso from his post as northern military commander. Veloso was dismissed because of his reported political commitment to missed because of his reported political commitment to althe right-of-center Social Democratic party.

Blast hits German center

MADRID, Spain - An explosion rocked the West German Institute of Culture here Saturday. Authorities said no one was in the building and no casualties were freported. The blast was believed connected to a recent chain of attacks on West German property in Europe that followed the deaths in jail of three German terror-

Another royal baby

LONDON - The Duchess of Gloucester gave birth Saturday to a 7-pound, 11-ounce haby girl—
Britain's second royal baby this week. The baby was born at the same West London hospital where Princess Anne gave birth last Tuesday to the first grand-child of Queen Elizabeth II.

Unlike Princess Anne's child, born a commoner,

the duchess' daughter automatically takes the title Lady Windsor. The duchess is married to the queen's first cousin, 33-year-old Prince Richard, Duke of Gloucester, ninth in line of succession to the throne.



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Overtime

What are the laws regarding overtime pay? I'd also like to know if the regulations require that a person be paid time and a half or double time, W.H., Los Alamitos. In California, most employees are covered by overtime laws, but there are separate regulations for each different industry. In some occupations, an employee must be paid time and half if he works more than eight hours a day or 40 hours a week, and double time if he works more than 12 hours a day.

In other industries, however, overfune pay isn't required unless an employee works more than 48 hours a week. The state has been temporarily restrained from chlording overtime laws for amusement and transportalion workers because of lawsuits filed by companies

involved in those industries.

The state also does not require workers to be paid extra for working on holidays. Fringe benefits such as paid holidays, vacations or sick leave are not required by law. If a company has a union contract requiring overtime pay for holidays, however, such an agreement il legally binding.

A person can find out if he's eligible for overtime pay and under what circumstances by contacting the California Labor Standards Division office at 230 E. Rourth St. or 28 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana.

Sew and reap

I'd like to know how I can find out which manufacturers of sewing machines have the best reputation for standing behind their advertising claims. R.B., Long

Consumer Reports rated 22 portable and console models in its May 1975 issue and printed the results of a reader survey on the repair records of the major sewing machine manufacturers in the magazine's "1975 Buyer Guide." These are the latest studies Action Line could find and we've sent copies of the articles to you

Among machines that can be used as portables or with consoles, the Viking 1030 scored the highest overall in the magazine's 1975 study. It was followed by the Pfaff 1196, the Bernina 808 and the Elna 2322. Singer's Stylist 513 and its Touch and Sew 758 model both ranked

fifth overall. Sears' Kenmore 1814 was sixth, Montgomery Ward's Signature 286 was 10th and Penney's 6900 was 15th. Of the four strictly portable models tested, Elna's Lotus 35 was rated first, followed by the Singer Genie 354, Sears' Kenmore 1040 and Penney's Swing and Sew

On the repair survey, 75 percent of the 275,000 creaders responding to the questionnaire in 1974 said their sowing machines had never needed repairs. In the Frequency-of-repairs category, the teaders rated Bernina, Brother, Elna and Sears as better than average, Nelco, New Home, Pfaff, Viking, Ward's and White makes as average, and Norse, Riccar, Necchi and Singer as worse than average.

On readers satisfaction with repairs by the manufacturer or an authorized service center, Bernina, Elna and Viking were rated better than average. Brother, Ward's, Morse, Riccar and Necchi were rated less than Caverage and all the other models studied got an aver-

average, and all the other models studied got an average rating for satisfaction with repairs.

T-bird clubs

Can Action Line put me in touch with a Thunderbird car club for people who own 1958 to 1960 models. This information is really important to my son, J.C., Long

The Vintage Thunderbird Club of America is open to persons who own or are simply interested in the T-birds manufactured by the Ford Motor Co. from 1958 through 1986. The organization's Southern California chapter meets once a month at different Southland locations, and you can join by paying \$10 annual dues. For more information, write to the chapter's president, Clay Loomis, 7717 Denrock Ave., Los Angeles, Colif.

The Classic Thunderbird Club International is for devotees of the 1955 through 1957 single-seat models. Members in the national organization must pay a \$5 initiation fee and \$10 a year plus the dues for any local chapter they join. All members receive the bi-monthly Chapter they just. An inclinary action on local chapters, you can write to the group's national headquarters at P.O. Box 2398. Culver City, Calif. 90230.

Therapy

Please help me find some type of group therapy program in Long Beach, I cannot control my own temper, and know that I need help desperately, but I cannot afford a psychiatrist. M.K., Long Beach.
Long Beach Mental Health Services, 455 W. 14th St.,

is an outpatient psychiatric clinic that charges on a is an outpation psychiatric entire that charges off a sliding fee scale based on your income and number of dependents. A social worker will interview you and evaluate the nature of your problem, then will refer you in a counselor or a group therapy program that can help

you. You can call 599-6691 for an appointment.
Family Service of Long Beach Inc., 1011 Pine Ave. 436-9893, also has a counseling program and group therapy sessions. They work with individuals and fami-

lies, and charge according to your ability to pay.
You also might be interested in the Open Rap group which meets every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Women's Community Resource Center, 2625 E. Third St. Any woman is welcome to join the group and discuss with others whatever problems she is having at the time. In addition, the center has a resource file of counselors and self-help groups in the area.

Watson says he's still assessor

Former Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson, who was retired last month by the county Retirement Board but was refused a service-connected disability pension, said Saturday that legally he should still be the

assessor.
"I think that the Retirement Board did not legally retire me on Oct. 5," Wat-

have my job and my pay pending a decision on my application.

Watson, 53, said that watson, 55. Said that since he specifically applied for retirement with a \$24,750 yearly service-connected disability pension, the board's decision to retire him on a straight \$20,172 pension was illegal.

5 held in 'plot' aimed at Briggs

FBI jails 'bomb ring'

An FBI search following the arrest of five persons charged with a bombing plan turned up 100-150 pounds of "what appears to be explosives," an FBI spokesman said Saturday.

Agents searched five Los Angeles area locations where they had seen the people prior to their arrest Saturday. The five — at least one of them identified as a Weather Underground organizer — were arrested in connection with an alleged plan to bomb the office of state Sen. John Briggs, R-Full-erion, the FBI said.

Two persons were ar-rested in Los Angeles and three in Houston, said Ted Gunderson, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office.

Gunderson said agents and Los Angeles police uncovered numerous weapons.

In Los Angeles agents arrested Thomas Michael Justesen, 27, and a man identified only as Vince, also known as Paul Daly. who is between 27 and 32 years old. Gunderson said.

Those arrested in Houston were identified as Clayton van Lydegraf, 62. Judith Emily Bissell. 33, and a woman named Esther, 28 to 32 years old, who used the name Grace

with conspiracy to violate the federal firearms act and possession of an unregistered explosive de-

vice, Gunderson said.

Ms. Bissell and Esther were arrested at the Astro Arena, a hall adjacent to the Astrodome, where a rally was being held in opposition to the International Women's Year Conference.

Agents followed the women to the hall, waited several hours and arrested them as they were getting into a car to leave, said agent Robert Franck. He said they had been in Houston for several

days and were staying at a motel. Van Lydograf was staying at another motel.

on Oct. 25. Van Lyde-graf and Ms. Bissell told an FBI undercover agent that Briggs' office in Full-erton had been "targeted for violent action," Gunderson said.

Gunderson said they told the agent that a bomb constructed at the home of Ms. Bissell would be planted under the purch of the office. The complaint also

stated that all five ar-rested made trips to the desert near Barstow for firearms training.

Gunderson said Ms. Bis-sell and Esther several

times gave undercover agents detailed instruc-tions on how to build an explosive device.

In the complaint, Van Lydegraf was identified as head of the Prairie Fire organizing committee of the Weather Underground.

He was accused of di-

recting Ms. Bissell, Esther, Justesen and Daly to recruit individuals for an underground group whose primary objectives were the assassinations of pub-lic figures and bombings of public buildings to advance the goal of revolution against the govern-

to have told an undercover, FBI special agent last May that Ms. Bissell and Esther were leaders of the revolutionery committee of the Weather Under ground in Los Angeles.

Ms. Bissell had been, sought by the FBI since June 9, 1970, when a federal warrant in Scattle charged her with conspir-acy to destroy government property and possession of an illegal destructive de-

All five are scheduled to appear before U.S. magis-trates Monday.

Skeleton found, may be kidnapped youth

The skeletal remains believed to be those of a 16-year-old youth kidnapped more than three years ago were unearthed Saturday in a remote desert area near Palm Springs. the FBI reported.

Ted Gunderson, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, tenta-tively identified the skeleton as that of Lawrence Raymond Adell, a high school sophomore last seen alive in Palm Springs on the night of June 1.

The Riverside County! coroner's office was examining the remains to confirm identification, Gund erson said.

Acting on information from the U.S. Attorney's office, Gunderson said, autharities uncovered the skeleton near the Desert Hot Springs Country Club after four days of digging, Riverside County district attorney and sheriff's of-fice and Palm Springs po-lice also were involved in the search.

Beating death case reward

Donald David Downs.

Donald David Downs.

43. was beaten to death during a robbery on a downtown Long Beach street last Sept. 11.

i Witnesses who called police sold they saw the victim down in front of 441 Linden Ave. at 12:40 a.m., with a man says great beach. with a man savagely beat-ing and kicking him. No one was able to give a description of the street robber, who fled on fool as others started toward the

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leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Downs.

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EXCLUSIVE Kissinger

says mission mustn't fail

By James Reston New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Henry A. Kissinger, who talked by phone this weekend with both Prime Minister Menanem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, said in an interview Saturday that Sadat's mission "is one of those historic events that cannot be permitted to fail."

Nothing will be quite the same again in Middle East diplomacy, the former secretary of state observed. The mission will lead either to progress toward peace or to war. Both the prospects and the dangers are monumental, he said addition.

said, adding:
"I think the big issue of Sunday is whether they can find words equal to the spiritual quality

Kissinger's assessment of the reasons for and possible consequences of the developments was as follows:

In personal terms, Sadat has got beyond the military mathematics and political squabbles of the Middle East crisis and wants to discuss the philosophy of the problem.

IN DIPLOMATIC TERMS, the Egyptian leader concluded that the proposed Geneva conference would put him at the mercy of extre-mists unless he knew ahead of time what would musts unless he knew anean of time what would come out of it. Also, the Russiaus would probably maneuver at Geneva to keep him at a disadvantage so that he could not act independently. Accordingly, he thought events were drifting into a crisis beyond anyone's control, and he decided to act.

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Kissinger said he had nothing to do with Sadat's initiative and was surprised, not that the

Egyptian president had acted, but that he had taken such a spectacular course.

The visit by itself will probably not produce any formula for a general settlement, but "it will change the moral landscape of the Middle East," Kissinger said.

On the prospects, he said that once an Arab leader had set foot in Jerusalem and talked with Begin privately about the dreams and realities of the region and their impact on the rest of the world, the arguments of the past could never be quite the same

On the dangers, Kissinger said that both sides, with their own peoples and a world audience looking and listening on television, were bound to put forward their strongest national arguments and demands.

THE FIRST DANGER is that if no progress

THE FIRST DANGER is that if no progress is made in their private talks, the statemate will become unbearable and both sides will give up on a negotiated settlement, Kissinger said.

The second is that Sadat, the most moderate of the Arab leaders, could be destroyed, not in Israel but by what Kissinger called "the sequence of political events" in ease of failure.

Kissinger said it would be a mistake to been

Kissinger said it would be a mistake to keep talking about a "comprehensive Middle East settlement" at a Geneva conference as a prefer-able alternative to the Begin-Sadat meeting. If the two could not agree on a philosophic basis for compromise, Kissinger observed, the bureaucrats at Geneva could certainly not agree on houndaries or any other points of difference, and

"Geneva would become irrelevant."

"For the first time," Kissinger said, "these leaders are talking together and in Jerusalem, with Sadat going to the most sacred religious and historical shrines of Israel. Let them decide what the requirements for the future are. A Geneva conference is not an end in itself. If this mission doesn't succeed, how can Geneva succeed when you're dealing with bureaucrats?"

IN HIS TELEPHONE conversations with Begin and Sadat, the former secretary of state said, he did not presume to discuss specific issues but stressed the "human aspects" and "historic possibilities" of the talks. He added that he hoped all responsible leaders would do

It is evident, Kissinger said, that the two leaders faced opposition within their own countries and among their allies, but he stressed that they were aware of the ironies of history in this they were aware of the fromes of history in this meeting and of the larger philosophic and religious traditions of their peoples.

In defining his view of Sadat's reasons for going to Israel, Kissinger made the following

observations:

"I think he is trying to get at where the fundamentals are. He wants to move beyond the rhetoric of a generation to a place where people can talk about the fundamentals of their anguish and their aspirations. And I think he wants it to be said as his lasting testimonial. In a funny way it may be that he can find a common ground with the anguish of the Israelis, and they can talk about their deepest anguish, rather than about some line on the desert and how you can find security where there cannot be any physical

"AND I MUST SAY, from my brief conversation with Begin, I think he also understood the historic nature of the moment." 'Are they really religious men?" he was

Sanat is religious in a non-liturgical sense Kissinger replied. He is also influenced by his wife and family, and by the sufferings of the Egyptian people. Begin is more religious in a liturgical sense, the former secretary of state added, noting that a year ago Begin never thought he would become prime minister, and here he was involved in one of the biggest events in recent Israeli history.

"I have the impression," Kissinger said, "that Begin understands the human possibilities of this occasion, but he has difficult problems, and everything depends on how he responds in private to this historic opportunity."

Sadat's warm reception in Israel Saturday dramatizes Kissinger's main point — that this is a time for a different and more human dialogue between the two countries after two generations

of separation and strife.
"Why didn't you think of such a dramatic occasion when you were in charge?" Kissinger

"In another day," he replied, "I'll probably convince myself that I did, but the truth is I wasn't that smart."

Egyptian meets Israeli — unbelievable

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — "Okay Nabil, Aron will take you and bring you back in my car," the Israeli said.
"Thanks Zev, see you after lunch," the Egyptian replied.

It was a routine enough exchange between two men — except that it took place in Jerusalem between an Egyptian and an Israeli and was, therefore, unbelievable

In the dining room of a Jerusalem hotel, a top Egyptian official politely heaped eggplant salad onto the plate of his Israeli counterpart. "Please have some of the rice, it's very good," the Israeli replied. It's unbelievable.

It's unbelievable.

For the Egyptian officials and journalists here to work on or cover Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel, being in this ancient city is like a dream, a mind-bending experience they cannot fully comprehend even as they live it.

"Can you believe we are doing what we are doing here and now?" an Arab asked Sadat's press adviser, Saad Zaghloul Nassar, as they shook hands in the lobby of the King David Hotel.
"No, of course not," Nassar replied, with a laugh.

It's unbelievable.

"I'm just sitting here trying to let it all sink in," said an Egyptlan official, staring from a sidewak cafe at Saturday crowds strolling through the sun-

hathed streets of Jerusalem.

Many of the Egyptian officials and journalists agreed to discuss their feelings on condition their names not be us**e**d.

names not be used.

All are having to undergo a sort of de-brainwashing operation in the space of a few eventful days. Psychological roadblocks and myths are being for down even as some doubts persist over whether Sadat is following the right path — a path that has brought him into conflict with most of the Arab brought him into conflict with most of the Arab

Grasping the fact that Sadat is in effect opening at least limited ties with the Jewish state virtually overnight is a wrenching experience for the Egypt.

Suddenly, black has become white," said one Egyptian journalist. The Star of David flag, long Egyptian journalist. The Star of David flag, long viewed by the Arabs as a symbol of Israeli expansion in the city.

"If someone had told me two weeks ago that I would be in Israel today, I would have told him he was absolutely mad," said another Egyptian.

Most of the Egyptians have been busy preparing for the Sadat visit from the moment they arrived on a special flight Friday. Several who were asked said

a special flight Friday. Several who were asked said they had not had time to collect their impressions of

Israel and the Israelis.
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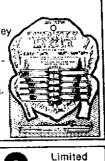
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Record security screen for Sadat

By Arthur Max

JERUSALEM (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is in range of hundreds of Israeli guns throughout his visit this weekend as Israel mounts its largest peacetime security operation.

Guarding visiting VIPs has become routine in a nation that has received Pope Paul VI, former President Nixon and U.S. secretaries of state Henry A. Kissinger and Cyrus H. Vance.

The job of creating an impregnable shield for the first Arab head of state openly to visit Israel stag-

gered even veteran police. Sadat's decision to come "as soon as possible" meant police had only two days' notice.

Police are reluctant to say much about the massive operation

but admit that precautions for the 1974 Nixon visit paled by compari-

They must watch for attacks from all sides — from extremist Palestinlans enraged by Sadat's peace gesture, to embittered fami-lies of slain Israeli soldiers, to clated Israelis wanting to overexpress their thanks.

Israeli airspace was closed five hours before Sadat's scheduled arrival. Police barricades shut off the approaches to Ben-Gurion Airport for an 8-mile radius 12 hours in advance. Those entering the se curity net were subject to special checks.

Jerusalem's road link with Tel Aviv, the country's most traveled highway, also was sealed off.

The shield around Sadat began the instant his jet touched down. Infantry troops surrounded the jet at a distance as it rolled to a stop.

Jeeps mounted with .30-caliber machine guns were assigned to es-cort Sadat's motorcades, with dozens of green-beret border police carrying M-16 tifles following the

The King David Hotel, Sadat's Jerusalem headquarters, was emptied of other guests and closed to journalists even before the arrival of an advance Egyptian party Friday. Israeli and Egyptian security agents were seen chatting

Border police camped outside the hotel and the Jerusalem Theater, which has been converted

into an international press center, far from Sadat's route.

Military and police helicopters began patrolling the skies long be-fore Sadat left Egypt. Sadat's decision to pray at East

Jerusalem's Al-Aqsa mosque today was a security nightmare. In 1951, when the mosque still was in Arab territory, King Abdullah of Jordan was assassinated there by a Palestinian angry at the monarch's acceptance of Israel.

From the mosque, Sadat will walk to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, traditional burial place

of Jesus.
Egyptian security agents flew here Friday to inspect the arrangements and see the sites Sadat will visit. They declined to speak to

Sadat talks as Arab military power at ebb

B Drew Middleton New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Egypt's current military weak-ness and the unevenness of weaponry and training in other. Arab countries are reflected in President Anyar Sadat's willingness to visit Israel.

American and West European analysts said that now and perhaps for 18 months to come, Israel will be stronger than any combination of Arab countries. From the Arab standpoint, they argued, this is

the time to talk and temporize. These sources were not impressed by the statement by Gen. Mordechai Gur, the Israeli chief of staff, that the Egyptian forces have been ordered to prepare for war in 1978 and could "unleash hostilities before then."

THE FEELING in Washington and at the Brussels headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was that Gur was crying wolf when the Egyptian wolf has lost some of its teeth and its claws are dulled

Egypt, the most populous of the Arab countries, is the vital element in Arab military strength, these sources said. Egyptian ground, air and sea forces played the major Arab role in the four Middle East wars, and without an effective Egyptian fighting force, an Arab attack on Israel is not likely to have

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Gur emphasized that in recent months, the Egyptian Army has carried out extensive exercises in Sinai, has reinforced its troops there, has set up new gun emplacements and has built facilities to accommodate "at least five extra divisions."

Balancing these assertions, which may reflect the Israels fear of surprise attack, are the weaknesses of the Egyptian forces and of the other Arab countries that would be allied with Egypt in any new war.

ON PAPER, Egypt has an active armed force of 345,000 men. But two factors limit their combat effectiveness. There is an acute shortage of spare parts, especially for the Soviet bombers, fighter-bombers and interceptors that are the cutting edge of the society and anticiprosective and applications. the air force and for Soviet antitank and antiaircraft missile systems.

Fighter pilots at the major air base at Matruh were flying an average of only four hours each mouth last summer as a result of the chronic shortage of

spare parts. spare parts.

The second factor is that the West European military industry has not fulfilled Egyptian military orders. Forty-four Mirage F1's and an unannounced number of Crotale surface-to-air missiles are on order from France. The Egyptians have been prodding the British to sell them the Swingfire antitank

Aside from 38 old Mirage IIIE fighters in the air force, Egypt's armament remains predominantly of Soyiet origin. Since early 1974, the Russians have

shut off the flow of spare parts. Last spring, Sadat addressed several meetings of air force and naval officers who had complained of the government's failure to obtain spare parts either from the Soviet Union or the West. According to a Western military source, he did not calm their fears.

AMERICAN SOURCES emphasized that even if the Egyptian forces were to get European-made arms, a considerable period — some put it at three years — would be required before the Egyptian soldiers and airmen could be trained in the use of the

soldiers and airmen could be trained in the use of the unfamiliar weapons.

The sources pointed out that until now, General Gur and other senior Israeli officers had been emphasizing the danger of an "eastern front" composed of Syria, Iraq and Jordan.

They also stress that Egypt could not fight an effective war against Israel on her own, and that prompt and vigorous military operations by these three countries would be required for a campaign with any prospect of even limited success.

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The Syrian Army and Air Force matched Egypt's in effectiveness in the 1973 war. Since then a dispersal of forces and Russian coolness have reduced the importance of the Syrian threat to northern

istaet.

The Russians, affronted by the deployment in Lebanon of 30,000 Syrian troops in 1976, cut off arms aid. When the supply line was reopened in 1977, the Swiet Union did not include any of the new weapons developed since 1973.

SYRIA, CONSEQUENTLY, would have to enter a new war with aircraft and missiles less modern than those developed by Israel or bought from the

"You can't expect Syrian MIG21's to make much impact on the American F15's of the Israeli Air Fdree," one source said.

Since 1973, Iraq has been favored by Soviet arms

shipments, receiving large numbers of T62 tanks, armored personnel carriers, surface-to-surface missiles and 90 MIG23B interceptors. But geography and politics combine to lessen Iraq's importance as an interceptor power is now year. intervening power in any new war.

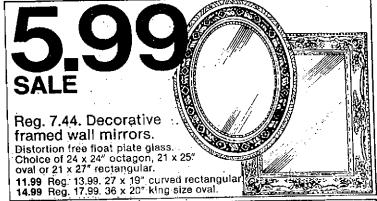
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The main bases of Iraqi military power are well over 100 miles from a fighting front on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Moreover, the longstanding feud between the Baath Socialist parties of Iraq and Syria would seem to preclude close cooperation, although Western and Israeli sources agree that a war against israel would be a powerful if temporary unitying factor. be a powerful if temporary unifying factor.

Jordan's army is acknowledged by the Israeli's as the best trained and led of any Arab force.





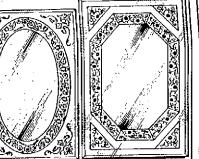
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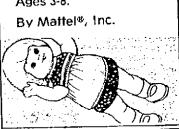
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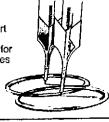


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Sadat begins 'sacred' TV will carry Israeli peace mission

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But Sadat insisted on thraving with his people," his aides said. He was guarded by his own security men inside the

A group of worshippers shouted "va'ish al rais" flong live the president). The nasal chant of "Allah Adbar" (Allah is Great), reverberated among the marble pillars and stone walls of the

Major Arab notables from the occupied West Bank, such as the mayor the town of Hebron. Fahed Qawasmeh, were in the mosque. Worshippers strained for a glimpse of

There was no sign of hostility to reflect the widespread outrage in the Arab world that has greeted Sadat's bold decision to visit Israel.

Dozens of armed security men strolled about the mosque's exterior.

ON SADAT'S arrival in Jerusalem Saturday, some of the thousands of jubilant, applauding Israelis shouted. "shalom" peace. The Egyptian president was accompa-nied by Israeli President Ephraim Katzir and the two rode in a U.S.-supplied, bullet-proof black limousine.

Some in the crowd flourished red, white and black Egyptian flags. Parents held their children aloft to see the Egyptian leader. An old man in a prayer shawl chanted psalms.

Israel radio, quoting a



senior Foreign Ministry source, said a non-bellig-erency pact between 1sract and Egent was one possible result of the talks. But few expected dramatic shifts by either side on the basic issues of

the Arab-Israeli deadlock Begin said be and Sadat would hold further talks today in the morning, at lunch and at dinner. He also reitevated his hope for continued talks after Sadat leaves Monday. Begin has said he would be willing to go to Cairo to maintain the momentum

toward peace.
The high point of Sadat's visit will be his address this afternoon to the Israeli Knesset, or parliament.

THE ARRIVAL scene at the airport, 30 miles west of here, was historic and poignant.

It took Sadat only 33 minutes to fly aboard his jetliner "Egyptian One" from a military airport near Ismailia, Egypt. to Ben-Gurion

Stepping down from the Boeing 707 at 8:05 p.m. (10:05 a.m. PST) to a bugle fanfare, he was greeted and shook hands with Katzir and Begin, then stood at attention alongside them for the playing of the Egyptian and Israeli pational anthems, tunes that so often inspired them in bitter enmity. A 21-gun sa-lute was fired.

Moving down a recep-tion line of Israeli and foreign dignitaries, the 58-year-old Sadat reserved his warmest greeting for former Prime Minister Golda Meir.

They smiled, shook hands firmly, then he kissed her on the check.

"I have waited a long time for this," said the Egyptian.

"But you didn't come." replied the 79-year-old grandmother who led Isin the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars

Now the time has come," said Sadat.

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In Washington, Presi dent Carter said "the hopes and prayers of all Americans" are with Begin and Sadat as they meet in Jerusalem.

Sadat's 36-hour visit, made in defiance of almost total Arab opposilion, in effect conferred de facto" Egyptian recognition on Israel, with which Egypt still is for-mally in a state of war.

A DEEPLY religious man, Sadat had described his effort to break the "vi-cious cycle" of Mideast wars and unimosity as a sacred duty

He insisted, however. that he was not coming to make a separate peace with Israel.

Israel is fielding an estimated 10,000 policemen to protect Sadat both from angry Arabs and from the enthusiasm of the Israelis.

The Egyptian leader was escorted to a sixthfloor suite at Jerusalem's King David Hotel — ironi-cally the scene of a dynamite attack by Begin-led legun guerrilias during the Jewish insurgency against the British mandate in Palestine.

Hotel managers said Sadat was staying in the same room occupied by then-President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during visits

After meeting with the Israeli officials. Sadat and the rest of the Egyptian conlingent went to bed at about midnight, though some lights still burned in the 250-room hotel. The only guests were the

Egyptian group.
The groundwork for the precedent-shattering meeting of Sadat and Begin was laid just 10 days earlier when Sadat. in a speech before the Egyptian parliament. made a surprise offer to travel to Israel. Begin quickly accepted and is-sued a formal invitation.

THE AIRPORT arrival ceremony on the fluodlit tarmae was brief and included no public statements.

Sadat passed down a line of dignitaries including the whole Israeli cabinet, members of the diplomatic corps, Arab notables from the oc-cupied West Bank and

Among those meeting the Egyptian leader were some of his country's most implacable enemies from the past — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who was the Israeli military hero of the 1967 Mideast war: former Prime Minis-ter Yitzhak Rabin, and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the general who turned the tide of the 1973

conflict against Egypt. Some Israelis in the airport crowd wept.

Sadat also was wel-comed by Samuel Lewis, U.S. ambassador to Israel, who was instrumental in arranging the historic

During Sadat's address to the Knesset, he is ex-pected to make the basic Arab calls for Israeli withdrawal from all lands seized in the 1967 war and

Sadat's speech

NEW YORK (AP) — All three major television networks planned live coverage of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's speech today before the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem, in addition to several special programs

The speech was scheduled to begin about 6 a.m. PST. All three networks said they would stay with the speech until its conclusion, esti-mated about 7 a.m.

mated about I a.m.

CBS said it would continue coverage with a six-minute report during half-time in today's tootball game.

The CBS news magazine "60 Minutes,"

which begins at 7 p.m. PST, also will include a 10-minute segment on Sadat and there will be a 30 minute wrapup aired at 11:30 Eastern and Pacific time, 10:30 Central.

The "NBC Nightly News" will be expanded

from 30 to 60 minutes to allow for extensive coverage on Sadat. It will air at 6 p.m. Eastern and Western and 5 p.m. Central time.

ABC News has scheduled an hour-long special tonight on the entire weekend in Israel at in:45 p.m. Eastern and Pacific times, 9:45 p.m. Central.

NBC's "Today Show" on Monday will be an hour longer than usual to include a final Sadat news conference and his departure from Israel.

tinians, Begin will follow him to the Knesset rostrum.

Sadat also is scheduled to make a formal call on President Katzir.

The Egyptian president. wearing a pale suit, at first appeared stern-faced and uneasy as he walked down the airplane ramp.
But he retaxed visibly when Begin met him at the foot of the ramp and the two men talked and laughed together.

AS SADAT moved into the waiting crowd shaking hands, Egyptian security men stood at his back, sweeping the scene. Security for the visit

was the tightest in Israeli

Police scaled off all roads to Jerusalem two hours before Sadat's arrival. And access to Jerusalem from the Israelioccupied. Arab-populated West Bank of the Jordan River was closed even earlier to prevent possible infilitration of anti-Sadat militants.

Sadat's trip to Israel completes his transformo-

Mideast news draws ire of TV grid fans

NEW YORK (AP) -ABC-TV network affiliates received thousands of phone calls Saturday from viewers concerned that coverage of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's arrival in Israel would cause them to miss the Michigan-Ohio State football game, the network said.

ABC's coverage of Sadat's historic visit ran from 9 a.m. PST to 10:12 a.m. Its telecast of the football game began about seven minutes after the kickoff at Ann Arbor, Mich. Viewers did not miss any scor-

ing.
"We had to lose our but we pre-game show, but we cut in three separate times with pre-game re-ports," said ABC Sports liaison Don Bernstein in Ann Arbor, "There were eight minutes remaining in the first period when we went on the air, and we nicked up the action on the play prior to Ohio State's field goal."

tion from a hardliner opposing any diplomatic ties with the Jewish state to an outspoken moderate urging the Arab world to reach a negotiated peace

with Israel. It was not known whether the visit would bring any tangible break-through toward a Middle East peace. But it is seen as a gamble to break the psychological barriers now standing in the way of reconvening a Geneva peace conference before the end of the year.

The visit is full of politi-

cal risks. At best, he could achieve significant progress toward Geneva. At worst, Egypt will be cut off from an outraged Arab world politically, economically and mili-

Suspect asks for gay jury

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -An admitted homosexual has asked that his armed robbery case be decided by a jury made up of homosexuals so that he can be assured a fair trial.

Elwood L. Albright, 39. has been charged with the armed robberies of two local savings and loan associations

At a Friday hearing before Circuit Judge Morton Hanlon, Albright demanded that the jury for his trial have "an equal amount of jurors available for jury duty in accordwith minority rule.

When Hanlon asked "What's this minority rule?" Albright quickly answered, "Homosexuals,

Albright and two others were charged in July with robbery of the Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Associations of Carrollwood and Town 'n Coun-

More than \$16,000 was stolen in the robberies, po-

last 6 days

Women at conference pass pro-ERA plank

(Continued From Pg. A-1)

The delegates also recommended that more women be named to federally funded cultural institutions such as libraries and museums, and that wamen who own businesses receive the same government aid as minority-owned busi-

In addition, they approved recommendations for enforcing anti-dis-crimination laws in education for seeking an increase in the number of women in political office and waging war on dis-crimination in hiring and promotions.

OUTSIDE the coliseum. a minor clash occurred when whites began yelling "white power." One observer said men shouted to the women: "Why don't you go home and take care of your families."

About 20 women surcounded them and exchanged words.

Ms. Jordan, who gave the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention last summer, spoke to some 13,000 women in the Albert Thomas Convention Center. Five miles away, other groups of women, contending their views weren't being represented, held a protest rally.

The congresswontan cautioned conference deleends without healing hav-ing, occurred, "we will have wasted, lost, negated an opportunity to do some thing for ourselves and for generations that are not here. Not making a differ ence is a cost we cannot afford."

"In all women's morements, raneor must be replaced by interdependence and mutual respect," Ms. Jordan said, declar-"This is the time for foot soldiers, not kamikaze Dr. Gloria Scott, presi-

dent of the National Girl Scouts, opened the conference by calling it "the most significant and farreaching event in this century . . . We are in pas-sage and our fates are bound together."

MRS. CARTER, who has carried President Carter's human rights campaign to South America, said the goal of U.S. women is 'equal participation."

There have been and will be "a lot of disagreements and conflicts, she said. But I agree with my daughter-in-law Judy that we must guard against obscuring valid issues with defensiveness

and anger."
Mrs. Ford said women "must keep focused on our goals - in business, education, employme politics or in the bome. employment,

She said women can have different interests, but we shouldn't be dis mayed by the clash of

opinions and ideas."

Mrs. Johnson said, "I once thought the women's movement belonged more to my daughters than to me, but I have come to know that it belongs to

women of all ages."

Bul it was Ms. Jordan
who brought down the house with descriptions of the plight of women. Her fiery brand of Southern straight-talk inspired delegates to the Democratic National Convention last year, when she became the first black woman ever to keynote the nomi-

nating convention of a major U.S. political party. "Human rights apply equally to Soviet dissi-dents. Chilean peasants and American women.

"WHEN OUR rights are limited . when our rights are violated, we need a domestic human rights program. This conference could be the begin-ning of such an effort,"

said Ms. Jordan.
She said delegates should not be brainwashed by those who predict chaos. "Tell them they chaos. "Tell Anem lie." Ms. Jordan said.

lie," Ms. Jordan said.
Of the 13,000 women attending, some 2,000 are delegates to the confer-

Former Rep. Bella Abzug. D-N.Y., told the delegates that women are speaking for themselves to themselves to

these days.

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listen to what we says of said Ms. Abzugr whee's chairs the lederal commis-es sion sponsoring the conforma

"After this weekend, the whole nation will know that the women's move is ment is not any one organization or set of ideas or particular lifestyle, she said. "It is millions" of women deciding individually and together that we are determined to maye history forward."

hiz Carpenter, formera i press secretary to Mrs.13 Johnson who is a member ... of the women's commission sion, spoke to the diversitys'y of the women represented a at the conference. . 1/1/49

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Anti-spy phone network set

Soviet 'monitoring' in 3 U.S. cities bared

By David Burnham New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Carter has approved a broad government program to make it more dilficult for the spies of the Soviet Union, other na-tions and businesses to eavesdrop on telephone communications in the

United States.
The program was aproved last week when arter signed a secret Carter. signed a secret directive, some parts of which were described Friday in a background briefing by two high-ranking government officials who requested anonymity.

UNDER THE program, federal research on how to improve telephone se-curity will be increased. Virtually, all government telephone messages in Washington New York and San Francisco are being routed through underground cables, and private industry is being actively encouraged to develop and use more secure telephone equipment.

The officials also said the United States has made a direct diplomatic approach to the Soviet Union about its eavesdropping here in connection with the discussions of the high levels of microwave radiation that have been discovered in the vicinity of the American embassy in Moscow.

The program disclosed Friday is the result of more than four years of highly secret deliberation at the highest level of the government. Because of he nature of the communications industry, the program could have significant effects on the American economy and ultimately on many other aspects of American life.

THE OFFICIALS, who for security reasons de-clined to describe "how we know what we know. said that at the present time, the "Soviet Union is conducting surveillance from four sites in three

They said that the "targets of concern are clearly the government itself and business! particularly in the defense area, but also other economic areas."

The officials insisted that the general public should not be concerned about eavesdropping by the Soviet Union and other nations. "To the best of our knowledge the public at large is not really a target," one of the experts

The two officials declined to make any more precise estimate of the exient of the eavesdropping on the United States telephone system. But just last week in Chicago, the head of the Central Intelligence 'Agency, Adm. Stansfield Turner, warned that "hijackers, gang-sters foreign intelligence operatives and industrial spies" could all be involved in such operations.

WITH MORE than twothirds of domestic longdistance calls being trans mitted by microwaves, or ultra high-frequency radio signals, knowledgeable sources say, transmissions be plucked from the and then "sorted" for sensitive material by massive high-speed comput-

Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, in a speech on June 9, 1976, charged that the Soviet blee nations "invest large sums of money, personnel and sophisticated technology in collecting information within the United States and throughout the world on our military capabilities, our weapon systems, our defense structure, our American enferorise system and our

Rockefeller, who led the Ford (administration's investigation of the domestic operations of the CIA, said foreign eavesdrop-ping was not limited to government targets "but also electronic surveil-lance in the business and brivate lives of American citizens. This is not only sible, it is being done.

One expert who is not in nterview Saturday that

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other nations who may be has prevailed in its view conducting electronic sur-veillance of the U.S. telethat the less said about eavesdropping the better. phone system, in addition to the Soviet Union, were East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The One probable reason for the secrecy of Carter's actual directive may be that some parts of it touch on the work of the NSA.

The partially muffled disclosure of the program, expert, who also requested that he not be identified, said there was some concern that China also might be eavesdropping but that because of the small number of Chinese government

establishments, this threat was believed to be mini-

The decision of the Carter administration to

make public even some

aspects of its program to

limit eavesdropping represents a shift in U.S. policy.

In the past, the National Security Agency, which is

responsible for communi-cations security, always

on the other hand, may have been required to courage industry to take security measures Carter apparently has decided are required by the poten-

are required by the poten-lial hazards of Russian eavesdropping.

Another factor in the decision to unveil the pro-gram may have been the political need to meet the charge of inactivity on this issue that has been made by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

The officials disclosed

ment already has held briefing sessions with a total of 28 corporations about the possibility that their telephone links may not be secure. Many of these companies have begun changing their tele-phone procedures.

One official said that one of the most difficult decisions involved in the deliberations was deciding who would be responsible for carrying out the gov-ernment program. Cart-er's decision was to estab-lish a special committee headed by Dr. Frank Press, his science adviser, to monitor the various parts of the program to be carried out by the Defense Department and a re-cently created office to be headed by an assistant secretary of commerce for communications and infor-



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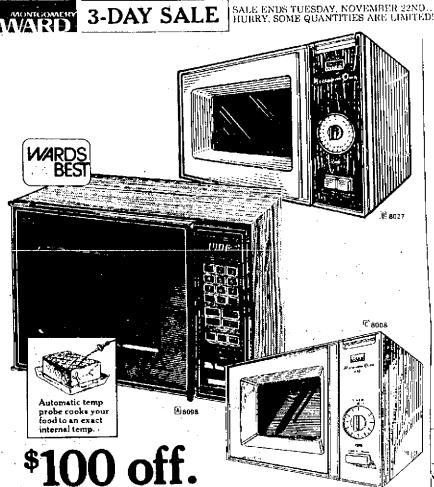
"We didn't think it appropriate to have the Department of Defense controlling the civilian sector," the official said.

The officials said that several technological changes now being adopted by the American

Telephone and Telegraph Co. within several years would increase the difficulty of eavesdropping. By 1981, for example, a sigisit, for each part of the country will have what is called "common challenge interoffice signaling," a technical system that will make it almost impossible to identify who is making individual long distance;

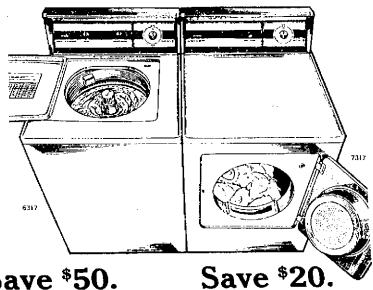
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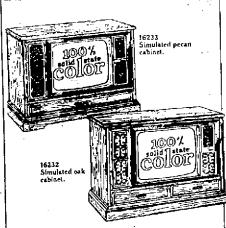
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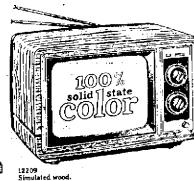
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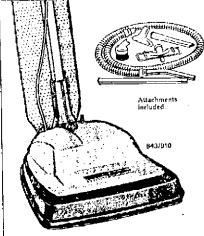


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Navy acts to get fleet shipshape

By Fred'S, Hoffman

WASHINGTON — The Navy has proposed to cut its program for building new warships by one-third over the next five years so more money can be spent on overhauling the current fleet.

Pentagon sources say the Navy wants to shift \$5 billion to \$7 billion in luture spending to improve the readiness of existing vessels, many of which have fallen into disrepair.

If carried out, the decision will mean a reduction from 160 to 101 in the number of new warships and support vessels funded for construction over the five-year period. For some time the Navy has sought to climinate a backlog in vital ship overhauls and aircraft mainte-

A major cutback in new ship

construction, however, would force abandonment of the Pentagon's goal of increasing the present fleet of around 460 vessels to 600 by the mid-1980s.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown is expected to reach a final decision in early December. At that time he will be completing the overall military budget for the 1979 fiscal year and a five-year defense program through 1983 program through 1983.

The ultimate decision will rest with President Carter, who is scheduled to submit his budget to

Congress early next year.
The problem involves choosing how best to spend available deliars. And the Carter administration has shown from the outset that it places urgent priority on upgrading the readiness of the vessels already in

service.
While the Carter administration trimmed then-President Ford's fiscal 1978 defense budget by about \$2.8 billion, it added about \$280 million to pay for delayed mainte-nance on ships, planes, and other equipment of all the armed serv-

Sources said there is no major controversy over the new direction of the shipbuilding program. They noted that Adm. James Holloway, chief of navai operations, has strongly urged measures to correct the rayages caused by late overthe ravages caused by late overhauls, spare parts shortages and the backlog of warplane mainte-

nance. Navy officials have blamed the

situation on unanticipated inflation which are away funds previously approved for maintenance and up-

approved for maintenance and up, keep of major equipment.

The Navy is proposing a budget that will include nearly \$7 billion for 19 new ships, including nine frigates, a new class of guided missile cruiser, two nuclear powered attack submarines, a Trident missile-firing submarine and six support vessels, such as tenders.

The proposed five-year pro-

support vessels, such as tenders. In The proposed five-year program totaling 101 ships would include 74 war vessels. The plan also calls for modernization of 26 ships to extend their operating lives. The reduction of nearly 60 ships in the proving program will bear

in the previous program will bear heavily on ocean escorts and other surface warships.

U.S.-Soviet naval agreement eyed

WASHINGTON - The tivity in the Indian Ocean.

American and Soviet ne-

What is now envisioned. officials said, is an accord that would stabilize the existing situation but would not lay down pre-cise limits on numbers of ships or deployment pat-

Because of major differ-

race in the Indian Ocean.

Officials acknowledge that this question could become much more impor-tant as a result of the decision last week by President Mohammed Siad Barre of Somalia to renounce a friendship

treaty with Moscow and oust the Soviet fleet from

Some officials fear now that the Soviet fleet has lost its access to Berbera, Moscow may be unwilling to a freeze until the Soviet navy has found a replace-

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administration is hoping to reach agreement soon with the Soviet Union on general terms of an accord limiting naval ac-

gotiators are scheduled to meet in Bern, Switzerland. on Dec. 1 for 10 days of talks aiming at an agreement that would limit the size of the two nation's fleets in the region and would also forbid construction of new bases.

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ences in American and Soviet naval operations in the area, officials indicated that an accord placing strict ceilings on fleet size is not attainable now. Instead, it is thought that a more vaguely worded accord will serve

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Vance sets Latin tour

51 WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Grus R. Vance takes off Sunday on a three-nation trip to South America to discuss three dominant foreign policy themes of the Carter administration arrhuman rights, nuclear non-proliferation and oil

prices.

The four-day trip, which will take Vance to Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela, is in keeping with the administration's emphasis on "personal diplomacy" with hemispheric nations. A steady stream of top officials have toured the region since Carter took office 10 months ago.

Nance will be carrying to Argentina a list of 7,500 names of people who allegedly are either in jail or missing. The list was compiled by several groups which accuse Argentina's military government of human rights violations.

Then of human rights violations.

As of Saturday, no final decision had been made on whether Vance would present the list to Agentine President Jorge Rafael Videla. The indecision on this issue reflects a continuing struggle within the administration on how to deal with pations where human rights problems exist and where the United States has other competing

interests:
Some officials believe the time has come for the administration to confront Argentina vigor-susity on the human rights issue. Others, citing Afgentina's status as Latin America's most advanced nuclear power, feel a more cautious approach on human rights will help promote U.S. interests in the area of nuclear non-proliferation.

U.S. RELATIONS WITH Brazil, Vance's second stop, have deteriorated sharply this year. In contrast to former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who lavished praise on the Brazilians. the Carler administration has, according to one specialist, left some Brazilians wondering

"whether we really take them seriously."

The Brazilians were outraged last January when they learned from newspaper reports that Vice President Walter F. Mondale had gone to West Germany to seek revision of an agreement to sell Brazil nuclear power facilities that would give it a nuclear weapons capability.

Bell reported against prosecuting FBI men

WASHINGTON — Attor-ney General Griffin B. Bell is expected to recommend shortly that the gov-ernment not prosecute FBI agents reported to have indulged in corrupt practices in the past, Jus-tice Department officials

said Saturday.
The officials said Bell reviewed earlier last week a report on corruption in the FBI. At issue were allega-

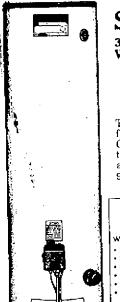
tions concerning theft of government property by some bureau officials and former officials, diversion of junds for unauthorized

purposes, such as the entertainment of government officials, and possi-ble kickbacks from pri-vate companies to FBI purchasing agents.

The recommendations accepted by the attorney general, according to the officials, include dropping all consideration of prosecuting bureau members on criminal charges, imposing administrative penalties on some agents who are still active and were found to have done something corrupt in the past and issuance of a public report on the whole mat-

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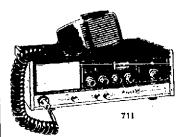
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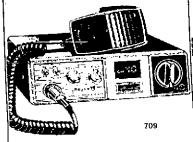
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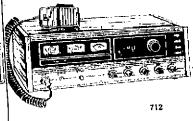
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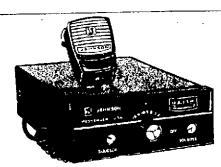


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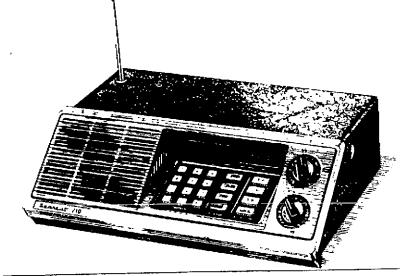
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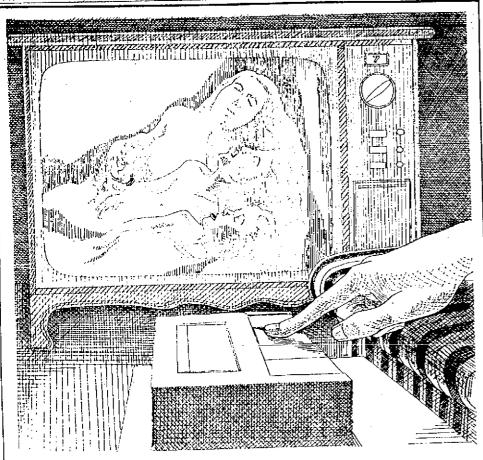


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TV porn via cassette

Mobsters will cash in on new technology

"Naked Nymphs on the Ranch," "Hot Buns," "Paris No. 7" and "I Love Shoes." Skinflicks. With the aid of the new home videotape recorder and an assist from organized crime, they are headed for your television

By Robert Gore Staff Writer

Porno movies began with flickering, hand-cranked peep shows hidden in small shops be-

hind musty curtains.

They shifted to grainy films shown in rowdy, smoke-filled

Then came adult theaters. Quality got better. Color ar rived; the distinctive grain vanished. Scenes become more ex-

Straining for encores, porno producers recruited children for "chicken flicks," staged sup-posedly real killings of unsuspecting actresses and screened other perverted exhibi-

Now there are cassettes for videotape recorders, a move that will bring skinflicks to your living room, according to people on both sides of the porno battle.

As usual, organized crime be reaping the enormous profits, law enforcement author-ities and pornographers agree. (The FBI estimates Southern

California porno operators gross a minimum of \$70 million annu-

Meanwhile, the home vide-

otape recorder, hailed as an entertainment revolution, is being marketed in a big way for the first time this holiday sea-Neither of the two types of

recorders is cheap-prices range from \$900 to \$1,100. Indus-Newsweek story, expect the price to drop to \$500 by 1979. Tapes, in two or four-hour lengths, are about \$20.

Why are videotape cassettes expected to provide a good market for porn?

No projector, no screen, no large reels. Just a device resembling a tape recorder, a small eassette and a television set.

Why is organized crime at-tracted to the home-viewed skin-

Money. The classic Deep Throat cost \$25,000 to produce and made \$40 million, according to its press notices. A hard-core magazine may cost \$1 a copy to produce and distribute. Asking price: from \$6 to \$12.

pornographer agreed to provide the Independent, Press-Telegram with information on organized crime and purnogra-phy. Because of the personal

Court spurns

Dr. Louis J. Cella Jr., once an influential contributor to Orange

County political eampaigns, taited in a bid to persuade a judge to accept a plea of no contest to a

number of conspiracy, fraud and embezzlement counts filed against

contest to 11 of 127 charges, but Superior Court Judge Robert E. Rickles turned him down.

Cella offered Friday to plead no

danger, the man insisted on anonymity.

He is well-known to the Los

Angeles Police Department, and his identity and occupation were verified by detectives.
"I couldn't sell without their

(Mafia) cooperation," he said. "But this husiness is not monopolized more than any other

"There is absolutely no question about it: Cassettes are going to bring a war," he continued. "It's more than pornography-the cassettes are going to be used for education, regular

Asked about Mafia involvement, he replied, "How many other outlits have the financing? You're talking about big money to get set up.

He gave organized crime some credit for predicting future trends. "Stockpiling (of porno-graphic eassette tapes) began two years ago. I could show you warehouses full of tapes." he

"If I had the financial strength. I would still not get involved. I would say out of it— the boys from New York will

control it. He said several Eastern Mafia families, including those of Carlo Gambino and Carmine Galante, are active in pornogra-

phy.
"Videotape cassettes are going to replace books," he said. Think about it this way:

"A guy is sitting in his living room. He sends his wife out for some beer, and he slips the cas-sette into the recorder. He watches whatever he wants on his television set. When he hears the car in the driveway, he shuts off the machine and pockets the

Pornographic videotape cassettes currently are priced at about \$200, he said. The price will eventually go down to about

\$40, he speculated.
David Schacler, a new Long Beach deputy city altorney who just finished five years working as the legal adviser to LAPD's vice and intelligence operations. said police information sup-ported the pornographer's re-

marks.
"There will be killings over territory," Schacter said. "With the tremendous ease in copying, bootlegging (of legitimate productions and pornographic movies) is going to be a horren-

"A number of known organized crime figures have recently been spotted, over the last five years, on the West Coast. One of their activities has been lining up markets for their cassettes, which are all ready and wait-

Soft core movies eventually will be retailed openly at higher line stores, Schacter said. The hard core tapes should surface

in adult hookstores, he said.
"You'll be able to get a little of everything you can imagine for your television-right down to the grossest pornography," said Sgt. Joe Ganley from LAPD's administrative vice intelligence section.

"Organized crime is defi-nitely involved in distribution," Ganley noted. These rings also do some production, but most of that is left to the independents.

Any independent who attempts to market his own videctape or film is faced with violence, extortion and financial blackmail. Suddenly an area will be saturated with booleg-ged copies of his film being sold below his price, Ganley said.

The independent gets the message and signs up with a Mafia-backed distributor. The distribution operations are not small-time outlits, according to Ganley. They run from coast to coast, he said.

"We could go out weekly and seize evidence," Ganley said, "but we want a meaningful defendant, not a warehouse worker, to stand trial."

Schacter explained why it is so hard to mail the true owners of a pornography operation. "First someone sets up 'Dirt Corp..'" he said, "and they pay three people to be the corporate directors-and to be arrested."

Authorities trace ownership cokstore or other facility purveying pornography back through a dizzying chain of leases and dummy corporations to get to the final company, "Dirt Corp.," Schaeter said.

All the officers in this last corporation are paid employees of the real awner, who is usually listed as a consultant and is drawing a large salary, Schacter said.

Since he is not listed as part of the firm, the "consultant" not liable, and his flunkies go to jail. Schacter said. The front people will receive a bonus for time served, he added.

Cella no-contest plea

100 feared dead as plane skids off island runway

FUNCHAL, Madeira (AP) - / Portuguese jelliner carrying 164 persons skidded off the runway and exploded while landing during a storm Saturday at this Atlantic is-

They said 86 persons were killed, but Virgilio Perreira, Funchal City Council president, said the death toll could exceed 100.

Police reported 80 bodies were found in and near the wreckage on the runway and the beach and six other persons were dead on arrival

at a hospital.

Medical authorities said some 50 persons were hospitalized and

the search continued for survivors.
Witnesses at Santa Cruz Airport said the Boeing 727 skidded off the end of the runway and a series of explosions blew it apart. They said the tail section remained on land while the forward portion of the fuselage hurtled forward and stopned partially in the pounding surf

Wind-swept seas around this Portuguese island hampered search and rescue efforts by police, firemen and two navy patrol boats.

Some bodies were laid out on the rocky beach under the glare of emergency lights and later were moved to a chapel in the village of

Santa Cruz.
Portuguese Premier Mario

Soares cabled a message to the

island expressing his sorrow.

A spokesman at the district hospital in Funchal said "many severely wounded" persons were admitted.

admitted. 1 Flight controllers said rain and 12-mph winds had cut visibility to 2½ miles when the jet of Portugal's national airline TAP tried to land at 10 p.m. (2 p.m. PST). They said the airport had been closed earlier in the day because of the storm but later responded.

later reopened.

TAP officials in Lisbon said the plane carried 156 passengers and eight crew members.

They reported all 110 passengers who boarded the flight in Lisgers who boarded the tight in Lis-bon were believed to be Por-tuguese, but they did not know the nationalities of the others. They said the flight, No. 425, originated in Brussels, Belgium. Funchal is the administrative capital of this island 600 miles southwest of Lisbon and 400 miles off the coast of Morocco.

Madeira lies 300 miles north of the Spanish Canary Islands, where the worst disaster in aviation history occurred March 27 on Tenerife. In that tragedy, two Boeing 747s of the Dutch KLM line and Pan American World Airways collided at Los Rodeos Airport, killing

or fatally injuring 581 persons. 576 Burning debris littered the rün-way after Saturday's crash, and

the airport was closed.

Curious motorists clogged, the
15 miles of highway from Funchal

mues or mgnway from Funchal
to the airport. The government appealed to them to clear it for
emergency vehicles.

A spokesman for TAP — Transportes Aereos Portugueses — said
it was the first fatal crash in the
airling's history airline's history.

'Safe' radiation levels seen unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government researchers are trying to determine if exposure to levels of radiation well below what are now considered safe can cause leuke-

The study stems from the discovery of an unexpected high incidence of leukemia among a portion of soldlers who may have witnessed a nuclear bomb test 20 years ago.

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Rickles reaffirmed a change of venue ordered by now-alling Judge H. Warren Knight, who usually pre-sides in Santa Ana criminal court. Cella was ordered to appear in San Diego County Superior Court Dec. 6 to receive a trial date.

Cella, 51, had negotiated with the district attorney's office for weeks to reduce the number of counts against him in connection with his alleged skimming of at least \$2 million from two hospitals he controlled to use for personal and political ventures.

On Friday, Cella offered no defense to four counts of conspiracy, six of theft and one of forgery. The court's refusal to consider his plea means that he must stand trial in San Diego on all 127 counts.

was convicted in federal district court in Los Angeles on 22 counts of income lax (raud and evasion and Medicare fraud, and is appealing a live-year sentence. Stephen Robert Evans, 34.

administrator of one of the hospitals involved in the alleged falsifications of claims, who faces simi-lar counts with Dr. Cella, won continuance of his case until Feb.

Evans also had been convicted in federal court in Los Angeles and is under a one-year prison term; he has appealed this sentence.

Cross-country cab rider — is she eccentric or plain crazy

By Barbara Riegelhaupt

· By some accounts, Jean Caren is an eccentric 55year-old California woman who wants to bring Christmas presents to a daughter living on Long Island but is afraid to fly.

But another daughter insists Mrs. Caren is a diagnosed schizophrenic who should not be allowed to Tride a laxi 3,000 miles and is being taken by the cab company for the \$4,000 round-trip fare. You talk to her for 30 seconds and you're aware something is wrong," Diane Bernal said Saturday from the home she shares with her mother in Santa

Maria, "She's a sick person and they're going to charge her more or less her life savings."

Mrs. Bernal said her mother, who left Santa Maria Thursday without her knowledge, was under a doctor's eare in New York before the family moved the Callegie in New York before the family moved. to Calliornia in May and has spent time in a mental institution. Mrs. Bernal obtained a conservatorship order in

Santa Barbara Superior Court shortly after her mother left with her pet poodle Dutchess. Police in Blythe stopped the taxi cab, informed

Mrs. Caren of the court order, but allowed her to continue on.

"The officer who talked to her said she seemed a little eccentric, but in control of her mental facul-ties," said police spokesman Thomas Thompson. "So he figured if she wanted to go across country in a

taxi, that was up to her."
Sally Chavez, whose husband and brother-in-law own the Black & White Cab Co., said Saturday that a driver, tried to talk Mrs. Caren out of making the expensive trip.
But Mrs. Caren was determined.

She didn't want to fly and had been told by train

and bus companies that she could not carry her dog with her, said her daughter.

"As long as she had the money, we had to service her," said Mrs. Chavez, who said Mrs. Caren was a regular customer and did not seem mentally

The cab driver hasn't contacted the company since Thursday night. But because of the legal com-plications, he'll be told to turn around when he calls again. If Mrs. Caren won't return, too, he'll be told to leave her at a police station, the dispatcher on duty Saturday morning said.

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By Alton Blakeslee AP Science Editor

NEW YORK - There are new successes in the continuing human struggle against bacteria and vi-

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- A new authorite is overcoming gonorrhea infections that have become resistant to the old standby, penicillin.

- An antiblotic is proventiated.

ing effective in preventing most episodes of "travelmost episoues of traver-ers' diarrhea," sometimes called "Montezuma's Re-venge" by visitors to Mexico.

- Children with leuke-mia are living longer be-cause of drugs which, along with beneficial ef-

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fects, also lower resistance to infections. Ordinarily mild chickenpox becomes deadly in about 7 percent of such infected children. But a "memory protein" from human white blood cells promises to protect them.

_ A limited human study indicates a new anti-viral drug may help con-trol nasty effects from flu, such as fever, headache and runny nose.

These were among some 500 reports or papers presented to the 17th Inpresented to the rith in-terscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy in New York, attended by nearly 3,000 persons. It brought together microbiologists. chemists, biochemists, pharmacologists, clinicians and pathologists, in-cluding foreign specialists. To amplify:

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most common infections.
Three West London Three West London Hospital researchers, J.D. Price, F.L. Fluker and Miranda M.C. Rees, re-ported similar good re-sults in treating 79 women with Cefuroxime. About half the women had symp-toms of gonorrhea; the rest — like so many women — had the infec-

tion but no apparent signs.

— Doxycycline, derived from tetracycline, showed high effectiveness in pro-tecting Peace Corps volunteers from travelers' diarrhea when they went to Kenya last November, said Dr. David A. Sack of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The antibiotic seems to provide the same of the

prevent formation in the intestines of colonies of the main type of bacteria, from the Escherichia coli family, that causes the diarrhea he said.

Only one of 18 valum teers given the drug daily in the first three weeks of

diarrhea, compared with 13 of 21 given a look-alike

sugar pill, or placebo.

To protect leukemic children from chickenpox, Dr. Russell W. Steele of the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, used human transfer factor—the "memory protein," as he calls it—that provents people from getting dis-eases like chickenpox or measles more than once. Purified from human white blood cells, it has been used to treat numerous infectious diseases.

In his tests, with transfer factor from adults who recently had chickenpox, Steele found that "memory for this virus was transferred to children, thereby theoretically offering them protection offering them protection" against chickenpox. Later, thrue children were accidentally exposed to chickenpox from brothers or sisters or playmates, but none developed the disease. A larger study of the expected protective effect is underway is underway.

— The trial of the anti-

viral drug inosiplex, whose trade name is Iso-prinosine, was conducted with 41 healthy volunteers given either inosiplex or placebo tablets, with the experimenters not know-ing who received which until the trial was over.

One strain of Type A flu virus was introduced through the nose to infect volunteers. Results indicate the inosiplex given as both treatment and preventive "is effecand preventive is effective against symptoms of influenza," said a research team from West Virginia University, Mor-

next they suggest a field trial or studies of humans if and when they numans it and when they are exposed to, or come down with, flu naturally. That might tell how useful the drug could be after you catch thu.

Pinching or patting is a crime

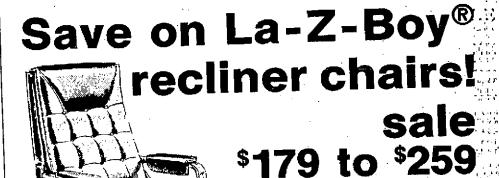
New York Times Service NEW YORK — Pinching or touching the but-tocks of a person without that person's consent is a crime in New York and punishable by a jail term, a Manhaltan Criminal court judge has ruled.

Citing the dictionary and a few cases presenting similar, but not identi-cal issues, Judge Benjamin Altman said that the "buttock is an 'intimate part' of a person" as stated within the section of the state's penal law that prohibits sexual abuse.

In the case before the judge, a man had been charged with touching the buttocks of a woman without her consent, while they were riding the sub-way during a rush hour two months ago.

The defendant moved to have the charges dropped, claiming that what he was accused of did not consti-tute a crime. But the judge refused to have the charges dropped, saying:

"If the alleged occur-rence had in fact taken olace in an area where the social mores condone the unconsented touching or pinching of the buttocks --rumor has it that Italy may be such an area — perhaps the defendant's position could be sustained. However, here the touching of a woman's buttocks without her consent is not treated so cavalierly as in some enviı,



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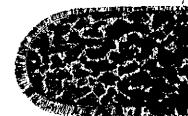
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By Marilynn Marter

It's rather like giving up your belief in Santa Claus when you accept the idea that the traditional image of Thanksgiving is something of a mirage.

But, says Judith Ingram at the historical recreation of Plymouth Plantation in Massachusetts.

Thanksgiving as we know it evolved only around the turn of this century.

. "For years tourists have been coming here in November to see the pilgrims and Indians sitting down to a table with lace tablecloth and soup tureen." she says with some sympathy for the unsuspecting. "And that's just not so."

What has come to be called "the first Thanksgiving" was really just an extension of ancient harvest

"Early October was the time of that harvest festival," says Ms. Ingram, who describes it as a kick-up-your-heels, Saturday night sort of thing with sports and entertainment that probably happened spontaneously.

That was in 1621. The first winter, 1620, had been hard. Nearly half the settlers had perished.

But crops were planted, houses were built, the Indians were won over and the remaining settlers had a harvest of plenty.

They did not, however, have a thanksgiving, historians say. Thanskgiving days of that period were solemn religious observances combining prayer and fasting and could be held at any time.

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These two separate "holidays"—along with a third, the commemoration of the landing of the pilgrims, called Forefathers Day and celebrated on Dec. 21 by the Old Colony Club in Plymouth and later in Boston and New York until 1850—began to merge late in the 19th century.

As the importance of Thanksgiving grew, the popularity of Forefathers Day faded, and representa-

popularity of Forefathers Day faded, and representa-tions of the pilgrims began to reflect the shift of interest to the 1621 harvest festival, eventually trans-forming it into the legendary "first Thanksgiving."

"The first Thanksgiving might be just as properly

Thanksgiving turkey would have surprised the pilgrims

That day proclaimed by the Continental Congress in 1777 when it recommended "that servile labor and such recreation as, though at other times innocent, may be unbecoming the purpose of this

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Presidents John Adams and Monroe proclaimed their own Thanksgivings until the custom fell out of use after 1815.

It was in 1827 that Sara Josepha Haie, writer and editor of Godey's Lady's Book in Philadelphia, began her campaign to make Thanksgiving a national holi-

President Lincoln called for a national day of thanksgiving in April 1862 and in 1863 on the more familiar last Thursday in November. From that time on, a Thursday in autumn was annually declared a dent, with the last Thursday in November becoming the traditional date. In 1939 President Franklin D. Roosevelt set it one week earlier in order to help business. After that, in 1941, Congress chose the fourth Thursday as Thanksgiving by federal statute

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to be a legal holiday.

Throughout its evolution as a holiday, the foods of Thanskgiving were undergoing some change as

What would the pilgrims really have eaten at

their first harvest celebration? their first harvest celebratum?
"The meats they would have used would be sheep, probably roasted on an open spit, and possibly pig." Judith Ingram says. Such preparation is demonstrated by guides at Plymouth Plantation, along with other cooking, gardening, sewing, cutting

of planks and thatching of roofs.
"These would be accompanied by squash, pickled beets (a lot of vegetables would be pickled for preservation over the winter), cabbages, pumpkin, apples and other fruits that would have been dried and reconstituted," she continues.

"Pumpkin pie is something that became associated with Thanksgiving in the 19th century. And it is only in the 20th century that turkey has become

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symbolic of the holiday, although you would see 'turkey shoots' occasionally in the 19th century.

"Yes, it's possible that when the pilgrims went out 'fowling' they might have gotten some wild turkey, but it would have been poached or boiled because turkey then would be scrawny, tough and stringy. It would not have been a main dish."

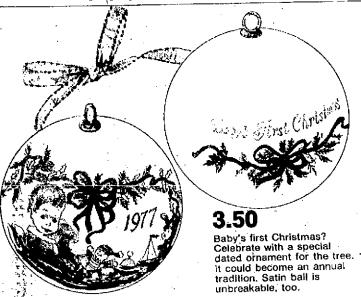
And at the time we celebrate Thanksgiving-November—the pilgrims would be settling in for the winter. They would slaughter all but the essential animals, the breeders and milkers, salting the meat. Similarly, fish caught over the summer would be salted and dried for use in the winter.

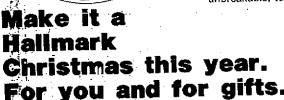
"And they used lots of bread and cereal products like porridge and mush, sweetened with fruit or honey when they had it, and made meat pies," Ms. Ingram says.

Among the dishes that the researchers at Plymouth Plantation recognize as authentic to the period and quite possibly as having been on the pilgrims' menu is a casserole of sweet potatoes and baked

Another dish, unique to Plymouth, is Plymouth succotash. It is made with soaked white beans, hulled corn or hominy, corned beef, chicken, white turnips and potatoes and flavored with salt pork. This early "boiled dinner" requires a day of cooking-









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By Jon Van Chicago Tribune Service

If the sweetener xylitol really causes cancer in humans, it would indi-cate that bananas, strawherries, and

prunes are dangerous as well. The human body itself produces some xylitol, so banning it would pose an interesting problem, a Chicago scien-

Last week's announcement of the xylitol mice tests and the subsequent reaction is viewed by several scientists as the latest in a series of exaggerations that is leaving the public with the muddled impression that almost everything

"THERE'S NOTHING wrong with xylitol at all, but this kind of news destroys our research," said Dr. Thomas Graber, chairman of orthodontics at the University of Chicago, heading studies of xylitol's effects on tooth

Graber said he is frustrated be cause, on the face of it, the xylitol study in mice does not seem to have applica-bility to humans. The study, sponsored by Hoffman-LaRoche, the firm in New Jersey that makes xylitol, fed mice the equivalent of 200,000 sticks of gum a

year.
This massive dosage, Graber said, caused severe diarrhea in the mice followed by dehydration and then intestinal stones which irritated bladder walls, producing tumors. When dosage was reduced to the equivalent of 36,000 sticks of gum annually, the mice did not get tumors. Also, tests in dogs and rats failed to produce tumors.

"Xylitol is natural," said Dr. Krik Aymon is naturar, said of, Aris, Hoerman of Loyola University's dental school where other xylitol studies have been made. "It's in bananas, strawberries, prunes and even metabolized in the human body. If indeed it named the human body. If indeed it caused cancer, we'd have found the universal cause of cancer."

THOUGH IT HAS BEEN stressed that the mice studies were tentative and that the Food and Drug Administration still regards xylitol as safe, public reac-tion was significant. The news helped depress prices in the stock of the Wm. wrigley Jr. Co., a major user of the sweetener in chewing gum. It also threatened Graber's research

work.
"We have 140 children in our test due to start chewing this (xylitol-sweet-ened) gum next month," Graber said, and this kind of news raises Ned with

Xylitol is widely used in Finland to sweeten chewing gum and candy. Tests

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cancer, so do bananas there indicate that it counteracts acid in the mouth, reducing tooth decay in some children by as much as 90 per-

Graber does not expect such dramatic results here because fluoridated water already makes Americans less cavity-prone than Finnish children, but pilot studies have shown some benefits from chewing xylitol gum.

AT THE VERY LEAST, it has been shown that xylitol does not cause as many cavities as common sugar does. "We think we're on the threshold of

what causes dental caries and how to prevent it," Graber said.

There are many parallels between the xylitol study on mice in England and earlier animal studies linking such sweeteners as saccharin and cycla-mates to cancer. The major difference is that the other sweeteners are artifi-cial substances and xylitol occurs naturally.

As a natural sweetener that does not promote cavities, xylitol has been a likely candidate for a sugar substitute. Agriculture researchers in Peoria, Ill., have been working on a process to extract xylitol from corn husks, peanut hulls, and wheat straw, converting waste products into a cash producer for

What effect does a cancer scare what cheet does a canter state like this have on the incentive for researchers working on things to make life more enjoyable and safer?" asks Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, executive directions of the control of Saferation Safera tor of the American Council on Science and Health, an independent group of scientists based in New York.

"I HAVEN'T SEEN the xylitol studies, but this kind of thing could be expected after the scares with saccha-rin and cyclamates," she said. "All the sweeteners seem to be vulnerable these

days."

Cancer scares discourage scientists and mislead the public into a resigna-tion that everything they touch causes cancer, Dr. Whelan said. In reality,

most things do not cause cancer.

Tobacco use and the typical American high-fat diet probably cause about two-thirds of all the environmentally linked cancers, excluding skin cancer,

The great danger of overreaction to tentative results in animal testing, Dr. Whelan said, is that people will become apathetic about adopting lifestyles to

avoid cancer Graber said that "all these Dr. Graber said that an thease scare stories add up to the same thing as the story of the little boy who cried wolf too often. When the real wolf really comes, nobody will listen to the warnings.

parents despite abuse.

"Many workers dealing

with abuse breathe a sigh of relief when the child is taken away, but this is no time to relax," Derdeyn

said at a news briefing.

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Laetrile scientist acknowledges tests lack corroboration

NEW YORK (AP) - A Loyola University biologist who says he has cured breast cancer in mice using Laetrile, vitamins and enzymes acknowledged Saturday that the results of his treatment are worthless until some other laboratory reproduces them.

Harold Manner addressed a news conference here at a meeting of the National Health Federation, which describes itself as a consumer group con-cerned with Ireedom of choice in matters of

health. Manner, chairman of the biology department at the Chicago school, said at another meeting of the federation in Chicago last September that his treatment had caused complete regression of breast

tumors in 90 percent of 84 mice and partial regres-sion in the remaining 10 percent.

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At the time, Manner said he had not done any microscopic cell studies to confirm the regression

felt. But Saturday the biologist said cell studies have since confirmed the

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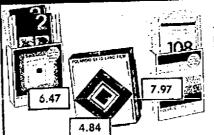
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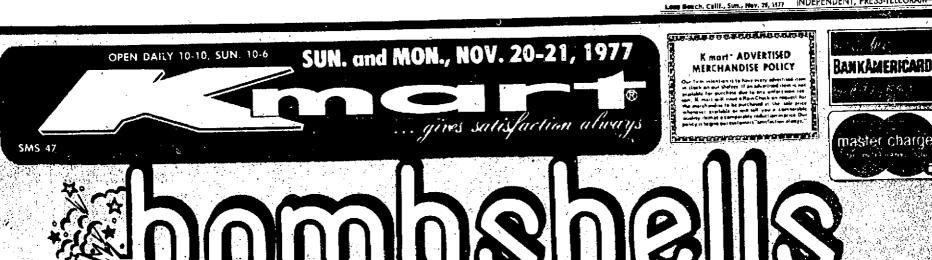
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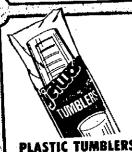
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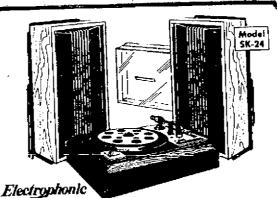
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By Jim Adams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The years have never softened the lingering suspicion among many Americans that somehow there was a conspiracy involved in the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther Wing Ir.

King Jr. So when the House of Representatives launched its own investigation into the political murders of the 1960s, it ordered its Committee on Assassinations to conduct "a full and complete" study.

Whether the panel has been successful in finding new evidence about the murders is undetermined so far, but the investigation has reached into apparently

new and starting areas.

For instance, in its investigation of President Kennedy's murder, the House Committee on Assassinations says it plans to subpoena dozens of mobsters, mercenaries and anti-Castro Cubans. new and startling areas.

THE COMMITTEE already has questioned the first of them, soldier of fortune Loran Hall, who several times claimed be was offered \$50,000 to kill Kennedy. Hall also was involved in confusing and contradictory reports about Lee Harvey Oswald's supposed association with anti-Castro Cubans.

The Warren Commission, which conducted the initial and until now only major government inquiry into the murder, decided it was Oswald, acting alone, who killed Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The committee also is investigating whether the FBI's admitted activities against King are linked in any manner to the assassination of the civil rights leader, a congressional source disclosed last week. King was shot to death by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1988, and James Earl Ray was

convicted of the slaying.

The congressional source said the possibility that FBI harassment of King might have had something to do with his death led the House committee to move immediately to subpoena the files of William C. Sullivan, an FBI official killed in a hunting accident in New Hampshire two weeks and. convicted of the slaying. in New Hampshire two weeks ago

SULLIVAN HAD BEEN the No. 3 man in the FBI and he ran Cointelpro, the agency program aimed at discrediting King and others considered by the FBI to be political radicals.

Meanwhile, a subcommittee has been holding

secret hearings on the Warren Commission's investigation, looking particularly into the question of whether the FBI, CIA and other agencies cooperated fully with the commission at the time of its investiga-

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., chairman of the subcommittee, says the hearings have not yet produced the answer to that question.

He said witnesses at the hearings included present and former FBI and CIA employees and

former Warren Commission staff members. Those developments are among the few to become public since last June when the assassinations committee imposed a near total news blackout on its

\$2.5 million inquiry. The committee imposed the blackout at least partly to try to restore its credibility following efforts to build interest in its work by publicizing the investigation's most sensational possibilities.

WHEN IT WAS FORMED, the committee was told to "conduct a full and complete" investigation of both the Kennedy and King murders and as investigation. gators understand that, it means they are to try to resolve the lingering question of whether the assassi-nations were conspiracies and whether federal investigators held back or distorted information on

either of them.

As for their investigation so far, committee members and staff employees refuse to give any indication whether present evidence suggests the murder of either man was the result of a conspiracy.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the recessingtions normal had to reveal his plan to garade. either of them. assassinations panel, had to reveal his plan to parade underworld figures through his committee room in order to get House approval to grant some witnesses

immunity so they would talk.

Stokes told the House he needed to be able to assure immunity from prosecution particularly for mobsters and soldiers of fortune. Those were the people, he said, whose testimony was essential for investigating "allegations of conspiracy."

HE SAID THE committee might need to grant immunity to 150 witnesses in the Kennedy assassination alone but sources say the committee probably will not have time to call that many.

The major conspiracy theories the committee

was investigating before the nev posed are these:
—Anti-Castro Cubans conspired to assassinate

Anti-Castro Cubans conspired to assessment President Kennedy because he refused to commit U.S. military airplanes for the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion, and because the Cubans felt he stood in way of any new effort to wrest Cuba from Fidel Organized crime conspired to assassinate

Kennedy because he and his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, were campaigning against criminal organizations and had jailed then-Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

The Warren Commission, in deciding Oswald acted alone, discounted some of the same information on which those theories are based.

Loran Hall led the Warren Commission away from testimony that placed Oswald with two anti-Castro Cubans two months before the Kennedy assassination. Hall said he was there with the Cubans and that the cast who are the cubans and that the cast who are the cubans and that the one who other witnesses described as Oswald only looked like Oswald. But later, Hall changed his mind and said he was

not there at all, leaving open the possibility that Oswald was in fact seen meeting with the anti-Castro Cubans before the murder.

Hall also has said in at least four interviews in which details varied that Texas businessmen offered him \$50,000 to kill Kennedy.

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Odd Hughes

SAN FRANCISCO - As the tropic dawn

MELL STEWART came into the room with

his shears at 3:45 a.m. and left at 5:30. It had been six months since the previous clipping, and

would be four months before the next one. The log that aides kept of Hughes's actions,

unearthed in legal actions over his estate, said, "Light trim on beard only."

The log for that day is of particular interest because within the hour, Hughes would complete one of the most puzzling transactions of his last decade, the sale of the company on which his

fortune was based for what seemed to be a

bled in two rooms of the Hughes suite in the Intercontinental Hotel. Hughes and two aides

met in the bedroom with two representatives of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Julius II. Sedlmayer and J. Courtney Ivey, who

nt seamager and a contract of the watched as Hughes signed documents authorizing the division of his holding company, then called Hughes Tool, into two concerns. Merrill

Lynch was to handle the sale of stock in one of them, the Oil Tool Division, whose new name

THOSE TWO MEN joined a select group of a haif-dozen or so, outside the Hughes personal entourage, who saw Hughes in his last decade of

Outside in the sitting room, Raymond M. Holliday and Milton H. West waited. Holliday, who had been executive vice president of Hughes

Tool since 1959, could not see Hughes but heard the familiar voice for the last time. He was

leaving to take charge of the Hughes Tool Co., clearing the way for F.W. Gay to succeed him as head of the Hughes holding company which would take the name Summa Corp. West would remain as tax counsel.

The reason for the sale of the Oil Tool
Division is a mystery. It was the only property

Hughes owned that made money. It was the foundation of his fortune.

Of the holdings retained by Summa, the Nevada gambling and hotel investments were

osing money; the Aircraft Division's helicopter

manufacturing company was losing well over \$100 million; Hughes Productions, remnant of

the movie-making days, drained off \$2 million or

would be the Hughes Tool Co.

At 5:40 a.m. a group of nervous men assem-

fraction of its value.

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Proxmire 'Fleece' awards bring bleats of protest

By Lawrence Knutson Associated Press

S WASHINGTON Taxpayer-financed studies on why men and women fall in love, are rude on tennis courts, or want to lescape from jail, are the Washington institution — Sen. William Proxmire's IGolden Fleece of the Month.

The Golden Fleece award is Proxmire's way of pointing out what he sees as abuses in federal spending. Those who agree with his efforts praise him for that.

BUT HE also has been subjected to suggestions that he give himself a Golden Fleece for the time and money he spends fer-reting out colorful and amusing but relatively thrivial examples of govgrmment misspending.

The Wisconsin Demograt has been accused of heap shots and of dis-Tiplaying an anti-Lintellectual, anti-science

And he was formally censured by the faculty of the University of Wisconsin after Proxmire awarded the Fleece to the National Science Founda-tion for funding a study of romantic love. The faculty voted when Proximite discovered the university had a similar research project and said it was an exam-ple of silly science.

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SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE Awards Get Mixed Reviews

Fleece sued the senator

for libel, but lost. Over the past 33 months, 26 federal agencies, departments, military branches, commissions and boards have felt the sting of Proxmires well-honed surcasm in receiving the citation for "the biggest or most ironic or most ridiculous waste of the taxpayers'

FOR INSTANCE, the National Endowment of the Arts got the Fleece for are Arts got the Fleece for granting an artist public money to throw rolls of crepe paper from a flying airplane to create "cracks in the sky."

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He cited the Air Force for keeping some of its pilots so busy flying generals and civilian VIPs on non-essential or low-priority trips that they didn't

have time for required combat readiness training. The Department of Agriculture was named for publishing a \$40,000 study on how long it takes to cook breakfast in time measurement units of .36

of a second. And the Federal Aviation Administration got its Fleere for spending \$57,-900 to study the body measurements of one airline's stewardess trainces while at the same time noting the results were uscless for safety purposes because each airline has its own employment stand

The fleeces have ranged widely across the government, not missing either

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the White House or Congress itself.

PROXMIRE cited the White House under former President Gerald R. Ford for allegedly expanding its "empire" of personnel and perquisites while preaching austerity to the rest of the government. Congress was named for "living high off the hog" with pay increases and amenities

"while much of the rest of the country is suffering economic disaster."

Although Proximire's citations for waste have been wide-ranging, the ones that have drawn the most publicity and criti-cism have been those tocusing on government centracts with the aca-demic community for so-

cial science research. Cruics claim that Proxmire attacks on research into why monkeys or humans clench their jaws. or whether drunk fish are more aggressive than seber fish, take advantage of a funny title and ignore the underlying real or potential value.

MOREOVER, they say the Proxmire attacks have cast a chill on a research community already upset about decreasing federal

support.
The National Science Foundation, the object of four fleeces to date, is said to have renamed many of its ongoing research projects in the hope of heading off further Prox-mire attacks.

But the Proxmire staff says a Fleece never is awarded on the basis of a funny name alone, but because of an informed judgment that the research is

"ridiculous, useless, mind-less or silly."
"It is an amazing phenomenon that while the intellectual and academic communities have cheered my attacks on waste in the military or public works programs they cry academic freedom, yahoo-ism
or anti-intellectualism

when their own bioindog-gles come under five." Proxime says.

An average of 40 hours

is spent researching and preparing each Fleece, but some awards require "much more" time from Proxmire's office staff, according to Howard Shuman, the scuator's administrative assistant.

SEVERAL suggestions for future Fleeces reach the Proxmire office each week for evaluation, but many don't cheek out or are the products of office feuds, or self-promotion

Three or four proposals are presented to Proxmire each month. Once a proposal is selected, a press release is written, a process Shuman said can consume several drafts because of efforts to be accurate.

People try to argue that we are wrong about the facts," Shuman said. But our research is thorough and our error rate is

Proxmire comes by many candidates for the monthly award through tips as well as in his ca-pacity as chairman of an appropriationssubcommittee. He contends that during the time he has had jurisdiction over the National Science Foundation's budget, funds for basic research have increased.

And he notes that along with criticism, he has formally commended the foundation for success in guiding serious research.

RUT HE objects to expensive studies by one agency that duplicate studies already done by another. He says he would like to change the system, which he says sends a large percentage of gov-ermnent research funds to establishment"universities on the East and West

coasts. He objects also to "mindless" funneling of federal funds to states and cities with no federal voice in how it is spent.

"I find that the Fleece of the Month is the most effective single way I have of drawing attention to these practices in the hopes that pressure from public opinion or the unpleasantness of exposure will bring a change in priorities," Proxmire

says. He insists that in many cases he has been success-

Shuman rejects criticism from those who say some Fleeces are trivial.

People are able to comprehend specific, sometimes relatively small things in a way that they cannot focus on a \$100 billion defense budget that they cannot see, touch, feel smell or hear," Schuman says.

SOME OTHER Fleeces have gone to the National Endowment for the Humanities for subsidizing high-income professionals education retreats, to the U.S. Navy for running the costs of refurbishing the vice-president's house to more than a half million dollars, to the treasury fo failing to tax the imputed value of limousine service for government VIPs while doing so for other citizens, and to the Department of Labor for a 384,948 contract to hire 101 persons to count dogs, cats and borses in Ventura County, Calif.

Others have gone to the Army Corps of Engineers for billions of dollars of cost overruns, to NASA for awarding \$140,000 to an annublished author to write a 6,000 word article and a book-length history of the Viking Mars landing projects, and to the De-partment of Transportation for spending \$225,000 on what the nation's transportion needs would be in 2025 if the United States experienced an ice age, had hippy culture, or had become a dictatorship.

U.S. firms act against terror

By Bill Hendrick

NEW YORK - American business is beefing up efforts to protect its executives from domestic terrorist attacks, but should beware that there is "no such thing" as a foolproof security system, says the head of a political research firm.

"If a terrorist group targets an American company, there is not much the company can do to keep from being hit," said Benjamin Weiner, a former State Department diplomat and now president of Probe International Inc. of Stamford, Conn.

There is no perfect security system, and if anyhody goes around selling one, they are not being bonest." Weiner said. "You hear talk about defensive driving courses. What these fail to point out is that these people have one home and one place of business, and although there may be a dozen ways to go from home to work, you're going to end up at the same house and the same business.

"THE MAIN THING to point out is this: It is dangerous to get a security system that is said to be foolproof. There is no such thing. The key is to reduce visibility."

Weiner, whose firm does political research for companies both in the United States and abroad, said that, according to the Central Intelligence Agency, attacks against American businessmen both in this country and abroad are expected to increase.

He said attendance at Probe seminars in this country on corporate terrorism has increased dramatically in recent years. "Ten years ago," he said, 'most companies wouldn't pay any attention to political issues. Now we are constantly approached."

Most companies are reluctant to reveal terrorist activities against them, such as threats or kidnapping incidents or bombings, for fear of adverse publicity, which could trigger further acts, Weiner said. They also don't like to talk about security measures, some of which are "elaborate."



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Sun Belt unity campaign on

By Bob Houser

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, Friday took his campaign for a Sun Belt congressional coalition into Arizona where he warned that the Frost Belt of North-east and Midwest states "has plans for some of

our tax dollars."

Hannaford said he intends to organize a coalition of House members from the South and West when Congress reconvenes in January, suggesting that these Sun Belt regions are now

being taken to the cleaners."

His push for the new bloc began earlier this ris push for the new bloc began earlier this year after he fought a community development grant formula which he said was "heavily biased against the West, the South and the suburbs."

Hannaford's Frost Belt designation refers to Hannaford's Frost Belt designation refers to an existing congressional caucus headed by Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., and called the Northeast-Midwest Coalition. That group, Hannaford said, "has demonstrated how regional solidarity can produce fruitful results."

Recent Washington reports have shown, in Hannaford's view, "that federal spending and economic development programs have been based on factors that change when it is in the regional interest of the Frost Belt to change them."

Per capita income in the Sun Belt was about

Per capita income in the Sun Belt was about 11 percent below the national average in 1974 and is growing at rates markedly below the national average, he said, "a surprising finding national average, he said, "a surprising finding since these (Southwest) counties are part of the presumably booming Sun Belt. This certainly offers no evidence that the Northeast is in greater need of federal dollars than the Sun Belt."

Speaking before a statewide Democratic Party group in Tucson, Hannaford also scored "the fallacy of using population growth measures as an index of economic growth," pointing out that although 62 percent of low-growth counties are in the Frost Bell, 62 percent of all high-

ncome counties are there also.

Among issues likely to spark dehate be ween the two coalitions next year, the congressman said, are the future of the highway trust fund, increased veterans' benefits in states with high-tuition colleges and adequate housing for senior citizens.

Hannaford is secretary-treasurer of the newly organized House Suburban Caucus.

GOP OPEN HOUSE

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will be guest of honor at a Long Beach Area Republican Party headquarters office-warming from 3 to 6 p.m. today at 3386 Orange Ave., Long Beach.

Ave. Long Beach.

Hosts are the party's 57th and 58th Assembly District Central Committees, the newly formed Central Committee Finance Committee and local area Republican volunteer workers. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

CENTRAL DEMOS

The Long Beach Central Democratic Club will discuss party reform at its meeting at 8 p.m. today at 1325 Alamitos Ave., president Al Wilson announced.

TOWN HALLS

Congressman Hannaford announced this schedule for his district town hall meetings:
Today, 1:30 p.m., Rooms A and B, McGaugh School, Bolsa Avenue and Seal Beach Boulevard, Seal Beach; Monday, 7:30 p.m., Venn Furgeson School, 22215 S. Elaine Ave., Hawaiian Gardens.

BIRCH SOCIETY

South Bay chapters of the John Birch Society educational committee will have a free, public showing of a new film, "Behind the Energy Scare," at 8 p.m. Monday in the Community Room, State Mutual Savings & Loan, 800 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro. There will be a question and answer period.

POLLACH PARTY

A \$5-a-person cocktail fund-raising party for First District, Long each City Council candidate Edith Pollach, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the home of Trude and Fred Gabor,

6495 El Jardin St., Long Beach.

There will be an auction of hand-crafted items and a folk singer will entertain. Additional information is available from Trude Gabor at 430-1566 or the Pollach headquarters, 408 E. Broadway, 436-1608

Court bars L.A. taxi driving suspensions

A restraining order has been issued against the Los Angeles Board of Publie Utilities and Transportation, enjoining suspen-isjon of 50 taxi drivers' licenses unless they are given prior notice and an copportunity for a hearing.

Bionic Woman' is no 'Bio Baby'

secoriated Press.

A Superior Court judge has ordered a printing siributing posters depicting relevision's Lindsay Bionic Woman' Wagner as the "Bio Baby."

Judge George M. Dell granted the injunction Priday in Los Angeles their cases. against Trade Printing Co. However, at the request of Universal

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Phillips granted the order Friday for the United Independent taxi firm after the PUT suspended the licenses, claiming the drivers did not have adequate proof of insurance as required by the city code.

the city code.

The 50 drivers obtained insurance from an agent who was not qualified to write casualty insurance policies, said PUT General Manager Robert Purceal Manager Robert Russell. But United maintained its drivers have proper insur-

ance.
Phillips said Friday the suspensions were an unconstitutional denial of due process of the law since the drivers lost their licenses with neither notices nor a chance to state

However, the judge required the drivers to post a \$20,000 bond

New mayors go back to school to learn their trade

CAMBRIDGE, Mas-s.(AP) — An insurance man, a retired librarian and a certified public accountant are among the two women and 16 men who sit around a long green felt table in a 10th-floor penthouse overlook-ing Harvard University.

Together they represent nearly 11 million Americans from Seattle to Springfield, Mass., and they've gone back to school to help serve them better.

They are newly elected mayors of 18 cities who accepted Harvard invitations to attend five days of classroom lectures on how to run their cities. The to run their cities. The smallest city represented is Utica, N.Y., its population dwindling below the 100,000 mark; the largest is New York City, with more than seven million people.

Ken Harris, who says he is the first Republican mayor in Charlotte, N.C.,

this century.
In a robin's egg-blue Tshirt depicting a cannon firing flowers from its mouth is Isabella Cannon, the retired librarian. Run-ning as a "little old lady," she upset the Incumbent to become, at 73, mayor of Raleigh, N.C.

Better known pros in-clude Edward I. Koch of New York, who says:

"I'm a competent public servant, and I'm very proud of that"; James F. Conway of St. Louis, a Democrat, but proud the Democratic organization opposed him, and Ernest Morial, a judge who quit his job to become the first black elected mayor of

Besides Harris, the only mayor-elect who lists himself as a Republican is Charles E. Whitlock, the certified public accountant

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on the ballot than the candidate's name in Toledo is the word Dema-" said Dong DeGood. At 30, he is the youngest in

the group.
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in to see trumpeter Doc

Cheatham at Crawdaddy.

Ninety-seven percent

Lester Dill.

TODAY'S BEST laugh:

households have TV sets. The rest never had the

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she wanted it

worry what you're going to do with your money." 'Do you invest it? "I count it, I make sure it's all there, I launder it if it's dirty and then I burn

plain his next movie, "Billion Dollar Hobo," playing

the would be recipient of a Howard Hughes-type in-

heritance. He is required to be a hobo to learn what

life is like. Will Geer plays

the gentleman leaving the

It's made by Interna-tional Picture Show Inc., based in Atlanta. He has

five other stories the company will film. He plans to direct, too, de-spite what Sieve Allen

there are many adven-

Bonnie plays

Bonnie Bedelia plays the former wife of private eye Moses Wine in "The Big Fix," which also stars Richard Dreyfuss and

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AMPLE PARKING

the detective movie, now

in production in Los An-

wife of eye

Susan Anspach.

novel.

said about his directing.

rette from a table com-

panion. "I don't really smoke; I borrow," he

said. He is becoming a

male non-porno movie star

playing to G-rated audi-ences, which will add to

his fame as a continuing comedian on the Carol

Burnett show, where he al-

ready won an Emmy. In

fact. Tim is already a Dis-

ney star but is branching

out and will be seen more

on the big screen in pic-tures he has written him-

I asked him about Phil

Weltman's allegation that he's the country's greatest

clown.
"Mr. Weltman found me

on the streets of Cleve-land. I was directing a TV

show. Steve Allen said I was such a lousy director

had to be punished by

the funniest man in

being made a performer. I

America - after 1,100

other comedians I know

"Well, I like Steve Allen, Johnny Carson and Pinky Lee. Steve Allen is a great comedian because

of the things he has brought to TV. Do you

know Steve writes five

songs every day? He

always leaves his secre-

tary about two hours of dictation."

Tim undertook to ex-

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personally."
Who are the funniest?

To Tim "there's only one lady who breaks me up," and that's Carol Burnett. They rehearse sketches conscientiously Tim at 43 has been called "a bumbling genius." In his pictures but do not expose the punch line to each other. Carol wants to be surprised. One sketch he did with

tures. He gets involved with talking dogs, for example, and can almost make you believe that a Harvey Korman stands out. It was about a dentist German shepherd named with his first patient. He was novocaining the man Bo can really read lines: "The dog got so human to me that he put his hand on my shirt. I mean he put in the chair when the needle got out of control. He jabbed himself in the head, neck and finally in his naw on my shirt — you see what I mean."
"You have six chilthe derriere. He completely immobilized himdren?" I asked Tim.
"To the best of my knowledge." self. Another scene Tim remembers concerned an old man going so leisurely

to a fire you know he's never going to get there. Tim Conway asked, could he borrow another cigarette?

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ARIES (March 21-April 19):

companions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
You may wake up with vague
memories of a strange drenn.
Try to remember: it's important. Nobody seems to take
bissiness seriously. Try bard
toget your point across.

TAIRES (April 20-May 20):

roget your point across.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
The path of least resistance is layored. A word too many can cause arguments, bad leelings. Be mature; accept the responsibility you may be given. Avoid games.

GEMINI (May 20 June 20).

GEMINI (May 21-June 20);
You may have to rearrange appointments, schedule around others. Big social gatherings cause confusion. Sick with a number of close friends. Don't overspend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Don't leave out the people you love most. Ask about the situation before accepting any invitations, ofters. Spur of the homent ideas won't work out to your benefit.

to your beneut.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Avoid business, commerce;
concentrate on higher values,
spiritual principles. You can
take a chance now, do something a bit rash, have it work
out in your layor.

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of their seats. Shingeru Yaji, costume and makeup designer, says: "There are many problems in designing for 'Trudi.' I must constantly keep in mind the construc-tion process and how costumes for imaginative characters can be transposed to fit the human body."

The story centers around Trudi, a pretty country girl who leaves home, meets Peter, a minstrel, and journeys to Castle Sceblick. At the castle Trudi and Peter fall afoul of the plots and curses of the baroness, whose magic

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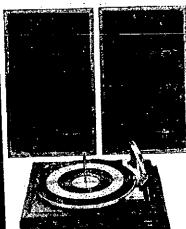
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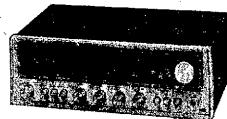
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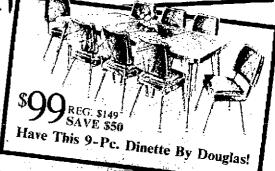
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Durants share lifetime of ideas



'All in all, despite some stimulating setbacks, we have been among fortune's favorites. Through 60 years, we have earned our bread by celebrating the creative men and women who made history forgivable by enriching our heritage and lives."

- Will and Ariel Durant

She is small and birdlike, with quick, fluttery movements and a bright, intense gaze; testimony to her deep intelligence and passion for learning.

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ner neep intelligence and passion for learning.

He is tiny, wiry and pensive, with a penetrating midd and incisive wit. undiminished by his 92 years spent in pursuit of knowledge and ideas.

Theirs is a true love story. For 64 years, Will and Ariel Durant have lived, worked and studied together of the with the affectionate visualist of two gether, often with the affectionate rivalry of two gifted people who find it difficult to brook opposition, but always with deep admiration and respect for

The harvest of their collaboration has been bountifel. An 11-volume, popularly (if not always critically) acclaimed Story of Civilization, was completed in 1975.

They have just completed a dual autobiography (Simon & Schuster) recounting their accomplishments, travails, unorthodox lives and experiences as

members of an intellectual, humanistic circle which included Clarence Darrow, Theodore Dreiser, Arnold Toynbee and Bertrand Russell, among others.

Scholarly critics have occasionally attacked them for catering to popular tastes, for their failure to expand the field of existing knowledge and their

use of too many secondary sources in their works.

The Durants however, are unmoved.

OUR AIM HAS not been to add to knowledge

but to promote better and wider understanding of existing knowledge," says Will.
"Through 60 years," says Ariel, "we have earned our bread by celebrating the creative men and women who made history forgivable by enriching our heritage and our lives." our heritage and our lives."

In a recent interview, they shared thoughts and, occasionally, differing opinions, about the state of American society, religion, philosophy, politics and

love.
Their Hollywood Hills home of 30 years is spacious and filled with memorabilia - pictures, books and remembrances of some of the 20th century's most luminous figures. Their own works occupy an unobtrusive spot in their high-ceilinged, comfortably-cluttered study.

The rocking chair in which Will sits has a detachable board the size of a large poster affixed to its arms. On this board, he has done much of his writing. Situated on either side of his rocker are tables laden with reference and research materials.

"When people ask where I got my reference material," he says with a wink, "I tell them I borrowed right and left."

Ariel sits by the large fireplace mostly in a contemplative mood. When she wishes to differ or make a point, however, her demeanor changes

dramatically and she gestures emphatically with her

"IF I HAD BEEN asked to predict how long our marriage would last at the beginning," says Ariel, "I would have said two weeks—at the outside. I didn't realize I was married to a philosopher husband who could see far into the future and into human hearts as well. I forgot that he was steering the ship and, as a good mariner, he would steer us away from the

"Very well put, Ariel," says Will with a nod; "Whenever we would fight, when we were younger, I would be the one to make up, because I couldn't go to bed angry. When we woke up in the morning she would see things my way."

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SEATED AT HER DESK, Dr. Kay Michelis checks eye surgery schedule for the next day. She's a specialist within a specialized Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

special

By Ben Zinser

At Dartmouth, she recalls, they didn't

even ask her to sit down.

The admissions representative, male, and military in manner, let it be known to Mary Catherine Michelis that she would not be admitted to medical school.
"Too disturbing for the class," she was

told.

They kept telling her the same thing at they kept tening her the same thing at the places. Still other schools insisted she sign a waiver saying she would quit if she should marry. She refused to sign. But Kay Michelis, as the saying goes,

She became a physician - a doctor of

She became a military officer — which

entitled HER to sit down on occasion behind a desk.

She became an eye surgeon. She became a specialty surgeon within

that specialty.

She has been written up in the Ladies
Home Journal. Now, People magazine is preparing a story.

She is performing relatively new cata-

ract surgery — the type involving plastic lens implants. She recently was the mainspring of a weeklong medical seminar on

lens implants.
Oh, one more item. She drives a Ci-troen Masserati. YOU MAY SEE the car around because Dr. Michelis practices medicine in Long Beach and lives in Seal Beach. She operates at Pacific Hospital. If you see her farther north, it's because the best mechanic for her car is in Van Nuys, she

Things are getting better, but it wasn't always that way.

In Pittsburgh, where she was reared, she went to see a friend scheduled to have surgery very early in the morning. It was 3

a.m.
"They wouldn't believe I was a physician," she recalls. "Even with license in hand, they wouldn't believe me. They

called the guards."

There has been no discrimination in recent years.

"I'm accepted on my accomplishments by my peers." she says. According to Dr. Michelis, there's no drawback in being a woman physician nowadays. Quite the contrary.

"There's a tremendous advantage in being a woman," she insists. "When someone meets you, that person remembers you if you make an impression. It's advantageous. The women's movement has brought to the forefront equality for

She adds that it takes a strong woman

"WOMAN'S PLACE has always been second rate in society," she continues. "I'm helping to change this. A woman can do anything she wants to do. With a fight she can reach the top. From the start, Dr. Michelis wanted to

he a physician. Well, almost

Actually her first choice was a career as an archeologist. But she changed her mind and here's

her explanation:
"When I found out I couldn't keep the jewels I expected to find in Egypt, I decided on medicine."

She chose ophthalmology because of two persons — a sister who had a chronic eye problem and Dr. Murray McCaslin, a professor of ophthalmology at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. McCaslin was also the sister's physician.

She took her medical degree at Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and her residency in ophthalmology at the University of Pittsburgh.

She specialized in cataract surgery employing implants after studying with Dr. Henry Hirschman of Long Beach, Dr. C. D. Binkhorst of Holland and Mr. Peter Choyce of England

EYE SURGERY is one of the two most exciting things she's ever done, she says. The other? "Delivering a baby."

Cataract surgery, she says, is like giv-ing "rebirth to an elderly population." k's

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People, etc.



JAZZ trumpeter Miles Davis - in seclusion while recuperating from hip operation



ACTRESS Shirley MacLaine - she's credited by others with helping career of ex-beau Pete Hamill, who's now dating Jackie Onassis.

Davis is getting a new band together to go into jazz-

A: The jazz trumpeter, who has been in the forefront of jazz since his days with Charlie Parker, has not played in public in two years and will neither confirm nor deny the rumor. Nearly as reclusive as the late Howard Hughes, Davis has squirreled up in his Moorish town house on New York's West Side and communicates with the outside world by telephone.

"I haven't been out of the house more than seven times in the last two years," he says. Still recovering from a hip operation, he adds: "When I can stand on my leg I'll play again. I don't turn the other cheek and I don't give up either."

Q: What does Carrie Snodgress have to say about her breakup with rock star Neil Young?

A: Back from the remote ranch where she spent six years with Young and gave birth to his son, Zeke, the star of "Diary of a Mad Housewife" says she's not mad, but she's glad that her time as a housewife is over.

"We always had a theory," she says, "that if we wanted to end a relationship it would be so. No judge or jury is going to tell Neil when he can visit his son. I am not sorry I did it, but I am happy to be working again." Carrie is back before the cameras, star-ring in "The Fury."

Q: Wasn't "liberated" actress Vanessa Redgrave once married? Whatever happened to her husband?

A: British movie director Tony Richardson, 49, was married to Ms. Red-

grave for five years, and is currently dating author Brooke Hayward, 39, who was at one time married to "Easy Rider" Dennis Hop-

Both have current suc-cesses - Richardson with his new Ann-Margret movie, "Joseph Andrews," and Brooke with "Haywire," a biography of her producerfather Leland Hayward and her actress-mother Margaret Sullavan. Richardson seems intent on spending a long time in Hollywood — he recently moved into a house off the Sunset Strip which was once owned by "Deep Throat" star, Linda Love-

Q: Tina Louise has always been one of my favorite actresses — what's she doing now?

A: Stranded for years on "Gilligan's Island," Tina will be seen in the forthcoming movie, "Mean Dog Blues." She dropped out of sight six years ago when her daughter, Caprice, was born shortly after Tina had divorced the baby's father, Les Crane.

Incidentally, the redhaired actress also has signed a four-year contract, worth at least \$1 million, to TV commercials for beauty products.

 $\mathbf{Q}\colon$ We had a terrible seare from rables in Texas this year and I wonder if it's a threat all over the coun-

A: Always lurking as a potential killer, the disease has been reported in 1,700 animals this year in the United States. Skunks seem to be the predominant carri-ers and efforts are under way to vaccinate animals in





Hollywood home.

Q: After all Shirley MacLaine did for Pete Ha-

mill, how could he leave her

A: The newspaper

columnist, who makes more

headlines than he writes

these days, is rather miffed at the notion that Shirley

helped his career.
"Look," he says gruffly,

"I was writing screenplays

before I ever started seeing Shirley MacLaine. I wasn't

hanging out on a street cor-

ner ... Shirley didn't come

along and whisk me any-where. But my time with Shirley did coincide with a

growing-up period in my life

(or my work.)

.. It was good for me and

for Jackie O.?





ACTRESS Carrie Snodgress and rock singer Neil Young, the father of her baby -- returning to films after stint as a housewife.



RED-HAIRED actress Tina Louise, left, and her exhusband Les Crane, above — ending her seclusion with new movie and commercial contract.

New book tells true story of Monty

Some weeks ago I had the dismal task of reading and reviewing "Monty," an alleged biography of Montgomery Cliff, by a hack named Robert La-Guardia. The book was so trashy that I feared its seedy and repulsive gossip would sell like space shoes

A soap opera of pills, booze and perversion, it's A soap opera or purs, booze and perversion, it's an extended nightmare in which Monly passes out on every page. Predictably, it has slithered onto the best-seller list, despite a barrage of protests from friends and associates of the late Mr. Clift that the book is a found book is a fraud.

The fact that such a work of fiction could be a publishing success is discouraging, but to be expected—like muggins in New York and corruption in government.

To sweeten the bitter aftertaste of this bile, a copy of Patricia Bosworth's "Montgomery Clift" (to

copy of Patricia Bosworth's "Montgomery Clift" (to be published in March by Harcourt, Brace, Jovano-vich) has just arrived on my desk. I read it with fascination, delight and immense relief. A definitive work on Montgomery Clift, Ms. Bosworth's book is intelligent, readable and ulti-mately moving. This is the distinguished book Clift's fans deserve and will cherish.

MS. BOSWORTH manages, through diligent and accurate research and through her consistent and often thrilling insight, to bring both the man and the actor to life. This is especially admirable when you consider how self-contained and introspective he was. As one director pointed out, it was part of his secret technique to always hold back vital information while

This contributed to his mysterious screen presence, making him a more fascinating and dramatic character, but as a person he remained inscrutable.

Ms. Bosworth presents a compassionate, keenlyshaped portrait of a brilliant and complex personalsnaped portrait of a brilliant and complex personality. He was extraordinarily handsome, but his most attractive trait was an intense personal vision that drew people like magnets. His friends say they felt more alive when they were with Monty, more aware of life's magic. His gift was a unique vitality, a sensitivity that made him different and kept him dangings the line of a walkers. dancing on the tip of a volcano.

dancing on the up of a volcano.

Physically, he exuded masculinity. Pitted against John Wayne in his first film, "Red River," he displayed a vulnerable, androgynous quality that drove bobby soxers wild, paving the way for such other sensitive male rebels as Brando and Dean. His sexuality, which set him apart from others, worked to both his advantage and disadvantage.

He was forced to lead an impossibly tragmented life; striving to maintain his screen image of male sex symbol, he kept his struggle with homosexuality from some of his closest friends. It became increasingly impossible to sustain one lasting, fulfilling relationship. Monty summed it up himself: "I don't understand it. I'm attracted to men, but I really love women." He knew the dilemma of being bisexual while simultaneously distrusting both sexes.

Ms. Bosworth has uncovered the story of Sunny Clift, Monty's driven, possessive and domineering mother, and the reasons behind her foolish, mentally



NEW BIOGRAPHY of the late actor Montogmery Clift gives real behind-the-scenes story of his life off screen.

unbalanced behavior — contributing factors in Monty's own rebellious life.

THE REAL STORY - not even mentioned in LaGuardia's cheap saga — is that after a childhood of torment and shame at being an orphan, Monty's mother discovered she was actually an Anderson-Blair, one of the bluest of blue-blood American families. (Anderson defended Fort Sumter in the Civil War, Blair was in Lincoln's cabinet. Ever heard of

Her life's quest was to regain her birthright and be acknowledged formally as the "thoroughbred" she knew she was. Sophia Anderson, her aunt, admitted that Sunny's claim was true and promised to present her and the children to the rest of their aristocratic kin as soon as Monty, his twin sister, and brother Brooks could be polished up with enough cultural

They were forced to endure private tutoring, endless trouping through galleries, and relentless drilling in foreign languages. After several trips to Europe, Aunt Sophie assessed their progress as

Europe, Auni Sophie assessed their progress as surrough around the edges," so they were whisked away on yet another whirlwind tour.

They never did get the acknowledgment Sunny craved, and in the process her children never got even a whiff of fun, freedom or childhood. At the age of 80, she was still trying unsuccessfully to get legal and the state of th recognition by the social register. In piecing together the true story of how Monty came to be the insecure social misfit he was, Ms. Bosworth is the only writer who had the assistance and cooperation of the Clift

Without flinching from the more sensational aspects of Clift's homosexual persona, the author also gives an intelligent account of his intense relationships with women: Elizabeth Taylor, Myrna Loy,



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Libby Holman, Mira Rostova, Nancy Walker and Ann Lincoln. But in the final analysis, his most enduring

HE WANTED to be the world's greatest actor, and for a while nothing stood in his way. He gave everything to his film work, to his own roles as well

everything to his fum work, to his own roles as well as the overall concepts of the pictures themselves.

Often he rewrote clumsy scripts until they worked. On "The Search," the producer fought him all the way, until it became obvious from the rushes that Monty's improvements were saving the picture, and then two other writers walked off with Oscars for "best screenplay." He rewrote "Raintree County" at Elizabeth Taylor's insistence, cut unnecessary dialogue from "Freud," shaped up Irwin Shaw's "The Young Lions."

Nominated twice for Oscars ("Raintree County" and "From Here to Eternity") he never got one because he so totally immersed himself in the characters he played that nobody could see him "acting." Yet he remained an inspiration to other

You can help

Each week Life/style offers readers a list of volunteer opportunities in Long Beach and surrounding communities. Additional informa-tion may be obtained by calling the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

GOOD PENMANSHIP - Hand addressers are needed for a special drive to help crippled

HELP YOU? - Gift shop helpers are

needed at a downtown site. BIG LIFT — Entertainers and gifts are needed for low-income, convalescent hospitals

during holidays.

PRESENTS -- New, small gifts such as emery boards, combs, colognes are sought to brighten Christmas for low-income, elderly shut-in meals program.

PATIENCE — Helpers with crafts and skills are needed at a special facility alding stroke victims. DOWN THE CHIMNEY - Santa Clauses are wanted for Christmas program for many

need of aides and hostesses.

COMFORTING - Blood donor center is in

actors with more synthetic techniques while they

stole votes from him.

He taught Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra how ton to act. (Though poles apart in every way, he idolized Sinatra, who belriended him until one night Sinafra of Sinatra's parties, whereupon the "pint-sized Crosby" instructed his bodyguards to toss Monty out

Elizabeth Taylor, whom he called "Bessie Mae," says she started acting with soul when she worked with Monty in "A Place in the Sun." In his attention to detail, he would open a door 50 different ways until

he found the one that suited the moment perfectly.

When his work slipped away, Monty's life turned on itself like a cat cating its young. Enthusiasm turned to dissipation, ambition was replaced with self-hate. The famous car accident that destroyed his face threatened to put him out of business. Alcoholism made him uninsurable. Success became excesse if you've read LaGuardia's book, you know the lurid

BUT IF YOU'RE really interested in the man " behind the mask, if you care about the human being if and the artist, you must read Patricia Bosworth's masterful work. It's the difference between a file index and a complete library.

Her book, which should be in the bookstores after Christmas, is the professional, analytical biography of a brilliant gifted wunderlind who refused to

raphy of a brilliant, gifted wunderkind who refused to accept his own limitations, whose self-delusion brought perfection within reach, with the saddest of ; consequences.

Reading the dossier Ms. Bosworth has compiled, it is impossible to believe Clift could have been so many things to so many people yet such an enigma to all. There are fresh anecdotes about Marilyn Monroe, who regarded him as a fellow lost orphan in more trouble than she was: Clark Gable, who, in spite of it his longevity, was reduced to being an insecure bigot. in his presence; and a galaxy of supporting players a who willingly formed the commedia dell'arte for his

Scaramouche The section on legendary Libby Holman is, by. itself, a movie. She was the decadent Auntie Marne that his mother never was. Together, they would fly to the brothels of Cuba for a weekend; so Svengalible was her hold over him that he turned down "Sunset Boulevard" because he felt it was too much the like his own life. like his own life.

As a former actress (I still remember the delicate but profound impression she made in Fred ... Zinnemann's "Nun's Story"), Patricia Bosworth has the knowledge and feeling to make the life of a hero throb with realism. As a professional, craftsman-like writer whose credentials are impeccable, she has the ability to sculp a myriad of details into a rich fabric. of writing that reads more like a work of literary it merit than just another typed manuscript.

LaGuardia's current best-seller is recycled fan magazine junk for beauty parlor reading. Ms. Bos-ei worth's biography is an inquiry into the desperate. hope that lies fallow in the hearts of great artists, without which there is no meaning in moonlight, no:

music in the wind.

Advice to the Taxlorn

Changes in IRS report forms cause confusion

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have been using the short form 1040A to make out microxes. However, this year we will receive more than 400 in interest payments from our savings accounts.

* On the instruction sheet it says those who earn more than \$400 in interest may not use the short form. I'm confused. Does this mean I must use the ong form and not take the standard deduction? Since I have been using the short form, this is all I receive. - G.A.N.

In January, 1978, you will find that there are banks and various other places that can supply you with the regular 1977 Form 1040 and instructions. You will be able to claim the standard deduction, just as you did on Korm 1040A. You see, the short form that we used to call short form, is not the same short form that we

call short form today.
If would caution you that I.R.S. may come up with

Aces on bridge

By Ira Corn Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:

I have an unusual ques tion, "Is an eight bid legal?" Suppose, for example, each player was dealt a 13-card suit. Could someone legally bid eight clubs rather than pay off to a grand slam in spades?

All in Angles, Houston
Answer: No, the only
legal bids are from one
through seven, plus the denomination. Agreed that an eight-club bid might nossibly be a good save. Nevertheless, eight bids cannot be made under the current laws.

Dear Mr. Corn: My right hand opponent opened three hearts and I helped this hand. What should I have done? I doubled and we played in five diamonds, down

♣ A ♥ A K Q 10 5 ♦ A K ♣ Q J 7 5 3

Two Way Double, Garden City, N Y

Answer: In standard methods, the double is for takeout. Therefore, I would rule out the double since. I have little support for unbid suits. The choices are between a pass, three no trump and some number of clubs.

I would bid clubs if I knew how many, but since this is impossible to deter-mine, I would bid three no trump with a pass a close second choice.

If opponents were vul-nerable, I would pass and collect my penalty.

Dear Mr. Corn:

This was our bidding and this was my hand (South). I intended my three no trump bid as the unusual no trump; partner thought otherwise. missed a cold slam in diagoing set in three no

South West 2年 2章 3 NT All pass Big Trade, Macon, Ga

Answer: It's possible but unlikely that the three no trump bid might have been interpreted as unusual However, normal use of the convention stipulates that you should have jumped to two no trump directly over the opening one-heart bid.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Pariner opens one spade, next hand doubles and I jump to three spades. How much strength do I show?

Wrong Contract, San Francisco

Answer: The jump bid is used in this particular instance as a barricade hid. It promises long instance as a particule bid. It promises long trumps, little defensive values and good distribution and playing strength, I would say eight points or less, otherwise a redouble might be more described. might be more descrip-

different instructions for 1977. Those are the ones to follow, not the ones for 1976. It used to be, a long time ago, that tax forms and rules didn't change every single year. Oh, for the good old days!

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife and I are both 05 and have lived in our home for 30 years. Our cost including improvements is \$25,-\$85,000 and bought a mo-bile home for \$40,000, how much would our federal and state income taxes

When you completely fill out I.R.S. Form 2119 on will find that your \$85,000 sales price is re-duced (down to \$75,000 possibly) by an estimated \$7,000 for sales commissions, title insurance, legal and other fees, and perhaps \$3,000 for painting, lawn and other fix-up expenses. Your one-time exclusion of \$35,000 is 47 percent of \$75,000. Your gain, at this point, is \$50,000, (\$75,000 minus \$25,000). That exclusion of 47 percent is now applied to the \$50,000 gain so that \$23,500 is non-taxable.

duced by \$23,500 and the \$40,000 for the new mobile \$40,000 for the new mobile home. Your net long-term gain is \$11,500 which is further reduced by the 50 percent capital gain deduction. Subject to the actual selling price and expenses, you would now add \$5,750 to the federal and other (Colifornia) tax. and state (California) taxable income that you fig-ured in the usual way, and then compute the tax due.

You can also use in come averaging if beneficial, and installment reporting on the sale if you are to receive no more than 30 percent of the sell-ing price in the year of sale.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1956 and 1962, my wife inherited a 15 percent equity in family farm-lands, operated as one enterprise. Based on cur-rent land values, her amual income is negligible. All these years futile attempts were made, always with legal counseling, to partition the property. Additional deaths, new heirs, new tawyers, and changing

conditions, were always there to offset any progress. My wife finally brought suit to either divide the property or liqui-date. Legal expenses have been enormous. How are these deducted? - F.C.E.

Legal expenses that are fully deductible include, 1) determination, collection, advice, refund, etc., of any tax, 2) to carry on a trade or business. 3) for production of income, 4) for management, conservation or maintenance of investment property, 5) sale of property, if ordinary income is derived

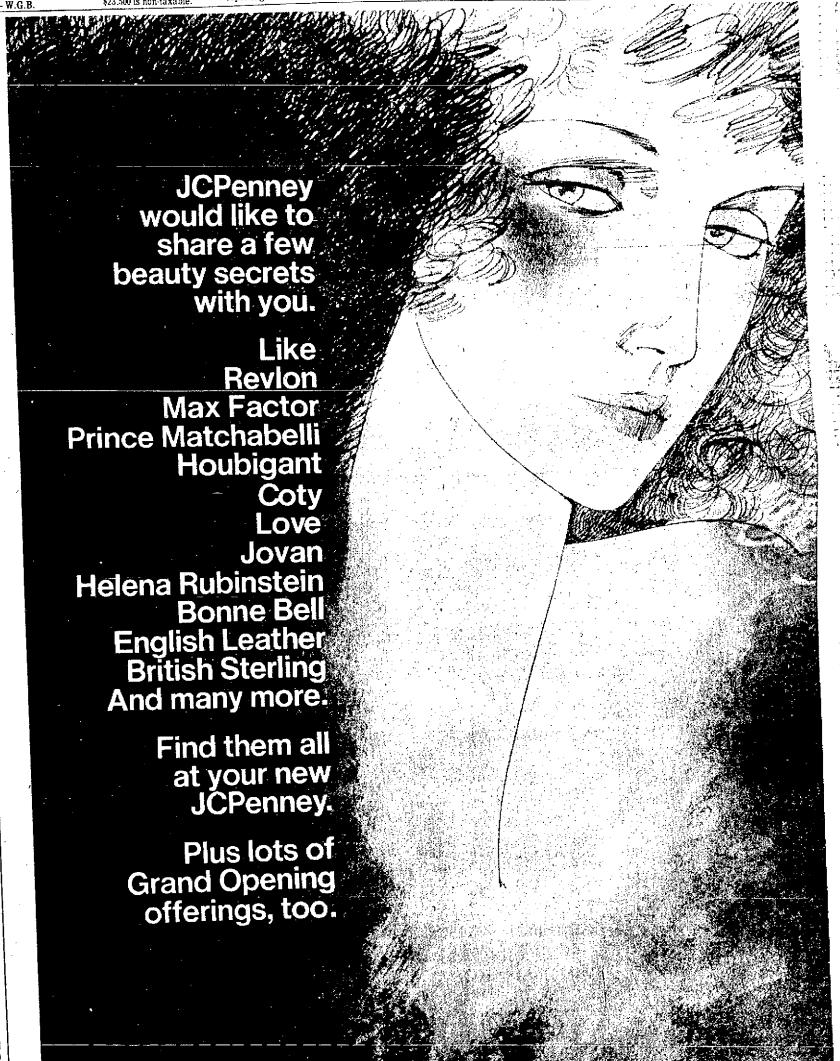
Legal expenses that are added to tax basis (cost) of property include, 1) recov-ery of property or perfect-ing title, unless ordinary income results, which makes related expenses fully deductible, 2) capital expenditures. Those that are not deductible or added to tax basis include

sert rights to property as an heir, or as a benefici-ary under a testamentary trust. This would not appear to apply to your wife.

I believe, therefore, that all your legal costs are either fully deductible, or additions to the cost of property. Your attorneys should provide enough de-



jacob smith



Cosmetics Grand Opening Now Going On. Los Altos Shopping Center

2124 Beliflower Bivd. . Long Beach Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M., Sat. 9:30 A.M.-6 P.M., Sun. 11:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

"I went to a convention in Hays, Kan." a woman said. "What a delightful experience. Hays is a little city, about 15,000, on the Great Plains.

"One evening I decided to take a long walk and see the town. I felt perfectly safe. The people I met wished me a cheery good evening. They saw nothing strange about a strange woman strolling around in their town in the moonlight., I'm not about to take such a hike in

Long Beach."
Long Beach is trying to become a bit more like Hays, said Frank Castillo, a public affairs officer of the Long Beach Police Department.

"There are thousands of towns in America like Hays," Castillo said. "The people trust each other because they know each other.



Beach police officers who go into the community to offer tips on crime prevention and self defense, especially to senior citizens.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

They are neighbors. Many of them don't even bother to lock their

"If something should go wrong, the police and many other citizens will know about it in minutes. They have community spirit."

Many citizens, especially older ones, came here from places like Hays, he pointed out. They bring their carefree ways with them. They learn better, often the hard

MANY WILL not venture out-doors after sundown. Many churches have discontinued evening meetings. Prayers can be dangerous in Long Beach. Some neighborhood bars close early be-cause patrons are afraid to venture

"The police department helps people of all ages with problems of security, but much of our work involves older citizens because there are so many of them and they

do have special problems."

The Public Affairs Office gives advice to both individuals and groups, preferably groups. Some of groups, preterably groups, some of the advice may surprise layper-sons. For example: "What is the first thing an elderly woman should do when approached by a purse snatcher?" The answer: "Sit

"There is nothing she can do to save the purse." Castillo explained. "Any resistance is futile and dangerous. Often a purse-snatch victim is knocked to the sidewalk. A broken hip may be the result since older women are most liable to this injury. If she just sits down and lets him have the purse she may

escape injury."
Other advice includes walking in company, avoiding shortcuts and never carrying much money in a

Adequate locks are a necessary desense against burglaries and

break-ins. Any person who wonders if his house is adequately locked can request an inspection. A civilian expert will be sent to inspect the place and make recommenda-

ONE OF THE best things any senior citizen can de, said Castillo, is to get and study a book called "Resource Guide for Senior Citizens." This is published by the City of Long Beach and may be obtained without cost from the Division of Senior Citizens Affairs Division of Senior Citizens Affairs Information and Referral Center, 201 E. Broadway.
The center will also help indi-

viduals with their problems.

The book contains a listing of emergency organizations. It also lists many other services for seniors, including health, education, employment and recreation. A worthwhile book to have on hand.

The department emphasizes the importance of group meetings. Organizations can request that an officer be sent to lecture on law enforcement and crime prevention. enforcement and crime prevention.
There is also the system of block
meetings in which neighbors are
taught how they can help each
other in crime prevention.

The block meetings are now
being held in the Westside. Plans
call for eventual coverage of the
antire city.

entire city.

Block meetings have proved enormously effective. A small suburban neighbor of Long Beach conducted block meetings on a

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saturation basis. Often they were "kaffee klaches" of neighborhood women. A well-trained officer would explain to them how could help protect each other's property and children.

The program was so successful



that in one year the town almost eliminated crime although neighboring towns had a high incidence

LONG BEACH is a bilingual

LONG BEACH is a bilingual town and is becoming more so. There are four public affairs officers who speak fluent Spanish. Translators are available for several other languages.

A recent department statement says: "Turning the tide of rising crime is the responsibility of every citizen. The Meet Your Police concept seeks to emphasize the important role every citizen can play in the fight against lawlessness. the fight against lawlessness.

"The program is designed to increase cooperation, respect and understanding between the citizen

and the police.

"The police need your help.
You can act as the eyes and ears of
the police officer. Criminals cannot and will not operate in areas where citizens are alert.
"Become involved! Here are a

lew steps which may prevent you

Organize to fight depression

from becoming a crime statistic Learn to know your neighbors by assisting and by watching other property; ask your neighbor to watch your property; implement home security measures; utilizing deadbolt locks; and marks your property with an engager, with property with an engraver-jwith your driver's license number. (The Public Affairs Office loans engraving tools for marking property.)"

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Senior citizens have the same problems as others, but they may be more acute, Castillo said.

FOR EXAMPLE, it is folly to attempt self-defense. The assailant is stronger. But it is folly at any age to attempt self-defense against overwhelming odds.
Women should not carry impor

tant sums of money in handbags Such money should be in a secre

It is unwise to open doors, strangers. It is wise to have front-door peephole to see who knocking.

A common offense against the A common ottense againgt the aging is the theft from mailboxes of Social Security and other pension checks. This can be prevented by having the checks mailed to the bank.

bank.
The personnel of the Public At-fairs Office are Lt. Gene Brizzo-laria, Sgl. Merle Barrett, Officers Castillo, Herb Wisdom, Larry Rhoades, Al Covariboas and Randi Hutchinson, a woman who specializes in rape prevention:

your passions are tied to a ski slope, a tennis court or the watching of birds; you can plan a trip that's "just for you" and enjoy it

There is no longer any

stigma attached to a

woman traveling by her-

woman traveling by her; self; she is no longer viewed as someone who is possibly "available." If another woman travels, with you, that's fun, because you can share and discuss avariance the

discuss experiences to

gether.
But having another woman along also lessens your acute perception of events around you, and

perhaps even your oppor-tunity for wonderful

No matter what you do when you've the right to sing the blues, get crack-

sing the blues, get crack-ing on fighting that de-pression. You owe it to your family, your friends, your job, and most of all, to yourself.

adventures.

alone.

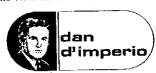
OFFICER FRANK CASTILLO is one of several Long

Flea Market Finds

Victorian furniture brings high prices

O. "We have enclosed a photograph of a Victorian armchair we just rescued from the barn. Mr. and Mrs. W.D., Mobile, Ala.

A. Twenty years ago your Renaissance Revival armchair could be purchased for \$20 at the neighborhood thrift shop, but alas, that day is gone forever. This mid-Victorian furniture, characterized by stiff



and heavy outlines, areas of burl veneers and applied and carved ornaments of trophy swags, flowers, and carved or daments of croppy swags, however, medallions and fruit, is enjoying a revival. Even those who stated it was unsightly and uncomfortable are taking a second look! Nowadays one of these super sitters in fine condition sells for a respectable

Q. "My favorite flea market find is any campaign item relating to Franklin D. Roosevelt." — Harry, Tuscon, Ariz.

A. Based on a survey of current prices, it appears that political campaign collectors have given FDR mementos a vote of confidence! Value guide: button, Roosevelt-Garner, \$8; button, "Third Term Club," Roosevelt, 1940, \$6; delegate button, FDR, satin rosette trim, red, white and blue streamer, \$225; campaign poster, FDR, 1936, 34 inches by 16 inches, \$25; mug, FDR "The New Deal," pottery, 4 inches tall, \$30; FDR silk window banner, "God Bless America," \$6.

Q. "I recently acquired a bowl in Buffalo Pottery, Deldare Ware," — Martha, Briston, Pa.

The hunt continues for desirable Deldare produced primarily between 1908 and 1909 and 1923 to 1925 by the Buffalo Pottery of Buffalo, N.Y. Emerald Deldare was introduced in 1911. Every piece of Deldare, with its solid-olive colored green body, was skillfully hand-decorated over a transfer point. Decorative motifs were Ye Olden Days, Fallowfield Hunt, Ye Lion Inn and Dr. Syntax.

Attribution is possible, for each piece bore a version of the firm's famed Buffalo trademark, decorator's signature and the date. Those who shuffle after Buffale Pottery, admire and acquire Deldare Ware! Value guide: bowl, "Ye Lion Inn." 8 inches in diamater, \$140.





Q. We own a mint condition copy of the Swallows record 'Since You've Been Away.

Pete, Clearwater, Fla. A. Converting discs into dollars becomes a real-A. Converting uses into adhars becomes a real-ity with this 45 r.p.m. on the King label. The Swal-lows are well known to rhythm and blues record buffs and who seek many of their hits of the '50s. "Since You've Been Away," King 4466, is a true oldie but goodie, and locating a copy in mint condition for under \$150 is indeed a groovy deal!

Appraise your American country antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book, "The Country Antiques Companion," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$8.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Texas 76086. Please

Current prices

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Antique armchair

you: getting a job or changing jobs or increas-ing your volunteer work Perhaps further education will help you, or becoming an expert on something, now that you have the

spouse in death or even in divorce, the negative im-

pact of this inevitably sad

and difficult period in your

life can be lessened by several organized efforts.

helpful options open to

There is a long list of

Two of the many options are self-pampering, 50 perhaps they are more pleasant to consider first. One of these is improving one's looks, and the other is taking those improved

looks on a trip. Each one of us has a duty to be as attractive as is possible. This is not a matter of vanity, but rather one of the responsibilities of the gift of life.

Good grooming, keeping our bodies in shape, maintaining healthy skin and hair, dressing appropriately and neatly — these are all elements that should be in everyone's total package.

ONE OF the first steps the improvement of

health habits, but don't jump too far. Consult a doctor before you try a new crash diet or a radical new form of exercise (like skateboarding or logging 10 miles a day).
If you are feeling really

depressed, setting 'aside some money to spend on your looks is a good in-vestment. If you can afford to go to an exercise class at the "Y" after

work, sign up.
Analyze yourself objectively in the mirror to see what needs further beautifying in the new you. Always start with your Always start with your head (if you start with your feet, it might be too depressing.) Almost any-one can do something affirmative about his or her

A woman might need a new makeup scheme (they are fun to try). A man might try a facial the next time he's at the barber. (If he feels better looking, he will be better looking.) No one knows what bliss is until they've had a good massage, and there's always the steam bath, and a big, new bottle of

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baldrige

body cologne. Another great therapeutic measure for someone who really needs a lift is travel. It's one of the greatest mind stretchers there is, and it creates at the same time a store-house for Important memories and experiences that can be enjoyed and re-sayored the rest of one's life.

The right travel agent is key to the success of your special trip. If you have to go alone, do something that you alone care about doing. If sold is your thing. doing. If golf is your thing, plan a trip to tour the famous courses of Potmarnock and St. Andrews in Ireland and Scotland; go whack a golf ball at the ancient aqueduct outside Rome or at the Caspian

Sea.

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to Europe to see the very
latest contemporary art
exhibitions so you can
come back home full of
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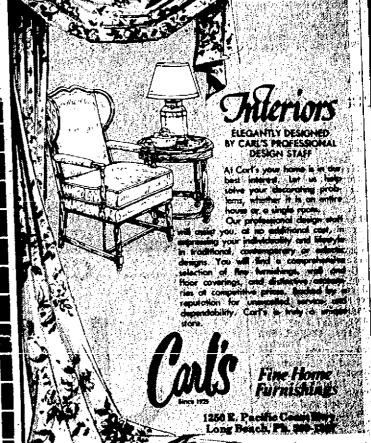


AARP meeting

A musical program and potluck luncheon is plan-ned for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach chapter, American Association Retired Persons, at 12:15 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.



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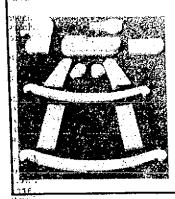


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Socially Speaking

All about anniversaries

THANKSGIVING CAME early to Memorial Hospital Medical Center. Members of the board of directors, board of trustees and major donors thanked everyone and each other at an elegant dinner in Houssels Forum in the Center for Health

Norman Rasmussen, chairman of Memorial and Children's board of directors, welcomed the more than 250 guests.

Bob Ivey, chairman of the board of Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital, made a surprise presentation of a birthday cake to Loraine Miller Collins.

It was not Loraine's birthday but the seventh birthday of the hospital she founded with her late husband, Earl Burns Miller.

One portion of the program was devoted to viewing a film produced by the hospital foundation and FMS Productions in cooperation with the Long Beach Area Child Trauma Council.

Paul Kleiter, director of audio visual services for the hospital, introduced the film, littled "A Chain to Be Broken," which features Arte Johnson. It will be

Be Broken," which features Arte Johnson. It will be distributed nationally.

Other "thank yous" were offered by Dr. Micheal Weller and Jack Weiblen.

Among those attending were Lawrence Collins, Ruth Weiblen, Shirley Weller, Eleanor Heldt, Barbara Ivey, the Myles Ketchums, Gene and Beity Anne Kirkpatrick, Dick and Susan Bell, Frieda Bishop, Frances Clock, George Johnson, chairman of the leand of Memorial and his wife. Pat the board of Memorial, and his wife, Pat.



THE RUBY anniversary (that's 40th for those of you who haven't had that one yet) of Eugene and Mary DePrete was celebrated with red carpet treat-

ment at Chez Cary in Orange.

Hosts were the rouple's children and spouses
Eugene and Ginnie De Prete, Dennis and Barbara De
Prete and Myra and Daniel Casabian.

KEN AND AUDREY Kinnelly know all about ruby anniversaries.

They just celebrated theirs with an afternoon

house given by their children in the couple's Long Beach home.

Hosts were Jim and Martha Kinnelly, Don and

Chris Kinnelly, Mary Ann and Tom Van Woerkom of Visalia and Paul Kinnelly. CELEBRATING THEIR first week anniversory are the new Mr. and Mrs. Boss Millie (she is the former Carol Ann Webster of Manhattan Beach).

Ross is the son of Dixie Millie of Long Beach and the late Mr. Noble Millie.

The wedding took place in San Francisco with her sister, Mrs. Clinton Alley, and William Thompson as honor attendants. The couple are at home in

He is a graduate of Stanford University and she has her law degree from the University of San

LITTLE THINGS you might never know if you

didn't read Socially Speaking.
For those of you who frequent Allen Center at the Naval Support Activity on Terminal Island, Heidi. Kohler and her husband, Bud, have news for you.

They learned, the hard way that gate one is closed after 8 p.m. now and you must use gate nine. Unfortunately they found out when they were taking recent houseguests, Ralph and Lucine Baker,

The Bakers of San Francisco were combining business with the celebration of their 15th wedding

The Kohlers made reservations for an extraspecial anniversary dinner. But no one at the offi-cers' club told them the entrance had been changed.

Of course they were already late when they discovered the lockout - Bud tried every gate until

he found nine.

HomeSilk see us in the comic

section today

Άξ Wit's End

Doggie door causes family flap

I have the only dog in North America with kid-neys the size of a comma.

That explains why our

wall-to-wall urine.
That explains why our guests have to keep moving lest they be mistaken for a wall.

That explains why we made a decision to install a floggy door for his con-venience. You know, those liftle flaps you cut out in the middle of a \$300 door.

"You'll get used to it," I explained. "It's not the end of the world. Just adjust to seeing it and after awhile it'll become as commonplace as the ga-

rage."
"I won't get used to it."
"I wen't get used to it." whimpered my husband. "Our door is being vio-lated. Can't you think of another way to train him? Have you tried rubbing his nose in it and putting him

"It'didn't work," I said.
"It's worked for the kids."

THAT WAS different. With them, it was an incentive. We told them if lhey didn't go through a dry dight, they couldn't borrow the car."
The opening of the

loggy door measured 8½ inches by 12½ inches. To the dog it was like jump-ing the Snake River blindfolded on a trac-

The training proved to he rather simple. Within an hour, I figured out if you pushed the plastic in kert with your nose hard enough, it opened to the omside and it was just a matter of trying to jump for a little impetus, balance your paws on the sill, It took the dog a little longer to comprehend.

PWP marks 2:0th year

Parents Without Partiers is celebrating its 20th nniversary this week.

In observance of the mniversary, Mayor Tom-Clark has proclaimed oday through Saturday as 20 Years of Parents Without Partners Week." Founded in New York in 1958 PWP now has chaprs throughout the United tates and Canada.

Long Beach chapter 52 nong Bearn chapter 52 will celebrate with a lance Friday at 8 p.m. in Rochelle's Convention Confer, 3333 Lakewood Blyd, Music will be provided by the Loving Solunds.

Guest cards will be is-ted for \$2. Admission is 2 for members and \$3 for guests and prospective prembers. Membership is open to all single parents, whether widowed or di-

"Do not look upon it as the Berlin Wall," I said one day as I rubbed my raw shoulder, "it's a twoway street. You can go out and you can come back in whenever you please. Face it, bunkie, there's a whole community of dogs out there who are not trained to shag rugs.

Yesterday, one of the kids came in labsolutely

breathless. "Hey, Mom, the dog's at the door trying to get out." I was ecstatic. "Where is he?" I asked as I viewed the

standing at the door without the hole in it.

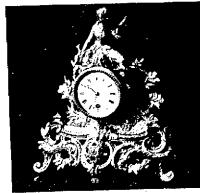
If a family of trolls ever needs a house, it'll be a seller's market.



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LBSU sets stage for 'Egyptiana'

By Elise Emery

"The Treasures of Tutankhamun" are coming to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in February and the museum studies class at Long Beach State University is setting its own stage in preparation.
Beginning Monday, "Egypt in L.A." will go on view in the LBSU Art Galleries.

As a consciousness-raising project to show the influence of popular Estimates.

influence of ancient Egypt on recent times, members of the art department searched out examples in art, architecture, decorative arts and commercial prod-ucts. Some are beautiful and impressive; some are frankly awful.

frankly awful.

For a year, "Egyptiana" was hunted in many of the forms, from high art to kitsch. The result is a mixture that reflects the taste of Southern Californians past and present. There is art that is excellent in its own right, pieces that are simply antique curiosities, imitations good and bad, and copies of copies of copies of copies. copies of copies.

In their research, students found that the first In their research, students found that the first modern revival of Egyptian art followed the 1798-1799 Napoleonic campaigns in Egypt; these led to some of the formal French and Continental styles popular through the 19th century. In the Romantic Age, "Egyptiana" catered to a taste for the exotic. More influences were the invention of photography in 1839, the popularity of the Grand Tour at the turn of the century, the explosive effect of the discovery of Tutankhamun's tomb in 1922, and the rise of Hollywood's film industry.

wood's film industry.

In the LBSU exhibit there will be rare movie stills from versions of "Cleopatra" and "The Egyptian": photo-documentation of Los Angeles interpretian": photo-documentation of the Angeles Interpre-lations of Egyptian architecture; 18th century Wedg-wood pieces; an 18th century porcelain and gift epergne from the Edward-Dean Museum; and art deco designed in the wake of the tomb discovery.

An illustrated catalog has been prepared for the exhibit which will continue through Dec. 11. After the

exhibit which will continue through 19et. 11. After the opening Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., hours will be noon to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. The galleries are closed Saturdays and holidays. During the week, parking is available in pay public lots on the south side of Seventh Street. All LESU lots are free on Sundays.

RESULTS ARE IN for the maration three-day auction that ended Wednesday night at Sotheby Parke Bernet in Los Angeles: The total raised to benefit Los Angeles County Museum of Art is \$1,539. 550. This amount far exceeded expectations. Said museum director Kenneth Donahue, "We're delighted with the results of the sale and congratulate ourselves on the method of disposition."

The results exceeded Sotheby Parke Bernet's pre-sale estimate by \$200,000.

pre-sate estimate by \$200,000.

Bidders from eight foreign countries and 18 states came to the sale to bid on 500 items including paintings, sculpture, furniture, Indian and Islamic works of art being deacessioned by the museum.

Peter McCoy, president of Sotheby Parke Bernet in Los Angeles, noted. "The auction attracted a cross-section of buyers from the novice bidder when the dealers from Europe who flew in to purchase. It was dealers from Europe who flew in to purchase. It was a rare opportunity not only to be able to see 500 years of art history at one time, but to be able to bid on it

as well."
For each session of the auction, the saleroom, which holds 500 people, was filled to capacity. Highest price paid was \$78,000 for "Interieur d'Atelier, le Lutrie" by Henri Matisse, painted in 1926; it was bought by a New York dealer. The pre-sale estimate for the painting was \$40,000 to \$50,000. A number of pieces sold for more than their pre-sale estimates.

Donahue said that the money realized from the auction will be used to buy additional works of art for the pressure.

TWO LIBRARIES are presenting art shows through November. Bronze and wood sculpture by Robert Ingram is at Burnett Library, 560 E. Hill St. Ingram is one of 43 CETA (Comprehensive Employees). negram is one of 13 CETA (completeeshee Employment and Training Act) artists currently working in Long Beach; he is based at the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., where he gives art lessons to children and adults.

At Dana Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., Jerrie Smiley is showing watercolors. Hours are noon to 9

PYLON CLOCK made of slate and marble in 1866 was collected by Dennis Crow for the Antique Guild of Los Angeles. It is on loan for the 'Egypt in L.A.' exhibit which opens Monday.

Allen directs 'Messiah'

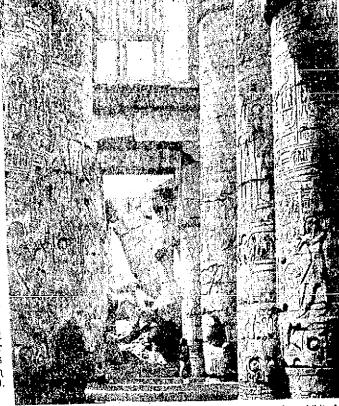
Frank Allen will conduct the Cathedral Choir and soloists in Handel's "Messiah" next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. Organist Darrell Orwig and an orchestra will

accompany.
Guest singers will be sopranos Charlene Caddick and Joy Robbins, mezzo-soprano Iris Eshelman, tenor Alan Caddick and bass Harry Rankin.
Although there will be no admission charge, a free-will offering will be received.

IN 1926 this Sphinx Realty building reflected influence of the discovery of Tutankhamun's tomb. The real estate office was in Los Angeles on Fairfax near the Hollywood Hills.



PILLARS in the Great Hall at Karnac were photographed by Frances Frith of France in 1864. Interest in Egypt continued after Napoleon's campaigns in **1798**- 1799.



p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, closed Fridays and Sundays.

NEWPORT HARBOR Art Museum, 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, has an early start on its holiday season with two exhibitions: "Business Not as Usual," presented by the Sales and Rental Council, and 14 sculpted spinning lops and a musical table by Los Angeles artist Tom Jenkins. The shows, which opened Saturday, will remain through Nov. 27.

For the first time in its history, the Sales and

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Rental Council is presenting a major exhibit of more mental counce is presenting a major exhibit of more than 200 paintings, sculpture, drawings, watercolors, graphics and photographs for rental and sales. Works may be rented for as little as \$15 for a two-month period; the fee may be applied to the purchase price if the renter decides to buy the work. Art schools from abstract expressionism to super-realism are represented. Among artists included in the show are represented. Among artists included in the show are Peter Alexander, Billy Al Bengston, Laddie Dill, Robert Rauschenberg, Edward Ruscha, Eugene Sturman and Vasa.

man and Vasa.

In the second show, Jenkins has created 14 tops which seem to defy gravity, pushing the traditional shape of the age-old spinning lop into a variety of sculptural forms. His "Random: Table Top of Rhythms" is a table containing devices made from common materials that can be played, producing unusual sounds. The artist has used found objects and some of his own devices to make unique sounds.

unusual sounds. The artist has used found objects and some of his own devices to make unique sounds, creating a new experience in musicial perception.

IN THE NORTON SIMON Museum at Colorado and Orange Grove boulevards, Pasadena, "Picasso: The Graphic Art" will open Friday. The show comprises more than 350 Picasso graphics, some never hofore shown in the United States.

prises more than 350 Picasso graphics, some never before shown in the United States.

Other museum collections on display are works of European masters from the early Renaissance to the mid-20th century, French Impressionist, post-Impressionist and German Expressionist paintings, an extensive collection of Asian stone and bronze sculptures dating to the second century R.C., 19th and 20th century European sculpture and 15th and 16th Flemish tapestries.

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New voice in oratorio

Mezzo-seprano Claudine Carlson will sing in Los Angeles Philharmonic's performances of Berlloz "The Childhood of Christ" Dec. 21, 22 and 23 at 8:30

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p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion.

She will replace Frederica von Stade who will not fulfill any engagements during December while she awaits the birth of her child.

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Andrew Davis, music director/conductor of the
Toronto Symphony, will be on the podium. Other
singers will be tenor Seth McCoy, baritones Michael
Devlin and Richard Stilwell, and the Los Angeles
Master Chorale.

BORN IN FRANCE, Miss Carlson is a longtime resident of the United States who now lives in Los Angeles. She studied at the Manhattan School of Music and was coached by Jenny Tourel. A frequent performer at both the Music Center and Hollywood Bowl, she has sung throughout North and South, America, Europe and Japan under many of the world's major conductors including Abbado, Dorati, Guilini, Levine, Mehta and Ormandy and composers Aaron Copland and Gian Carlo Menotti. Menotti chose her to sing the role of Mrs. Nolan in his production and later recording of "The Medium."

Tickets may be purchased at the Music Center box office and Mutual ticket agencies.

Persons who wish to charge ticket orders to BankAmericard or Master Charge may phone (213)

Marionettes in 'Nutcracker'

The Bob Baker Marionettes will perform "The Nuteracker" in the Bob Baker Marionette Theater, 1345 W. First St., Los Angeles, daily during December and weekends through January.

The show will open Saturday with performances at 10 a.m., 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.; Sunday at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.; and Monday through Friday at 10 a.m.

Based on Tchaikovsky's famous suite and first presented by the Marionettes in 1915, "The Nuteracker" is interpreted in a variety of musical styles from symphony to rock. More than 100 puppets are used in the production.

Birthdays will be honored at all performances and birthday and holiday parties in the theater's Party Patie may be arranged.

Party Patio may be arranged.
Admission is \$2.50 for children, \$3.50 for adults.
The price includes refreshments and a tour of the studio where the puppets are designed and made.

Early reserverations are suggested.

Two Bob Baker touring companies will present other holiday shows throughout the community.

Polay to conduct

Continuing its concert season, Lakewood Philharmonia will present its second program of the year Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4000 Briercrest Ave.

Music director Bruce Polay will conduct "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland; "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi, performed with Long Beach City College Choir directed by Wayne B. Gard; and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Paul Dukas' most popular work.

most popular work.

To purchase lickets in advance, write to Lake; wood Philharmonia, P.O. Box 487, Lakewood, 90714. Tickets also will be sold at the box office the night of performance. Adult admission is \$3, student and senior citizen admission is \$2.

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Medicine and You

Why babies get depressed

Babies can become depressed, too, be-lieves Dr. T. Berry Brazleton, professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School.

An example of such depression, he says, is the "failure to thrive" syndrome. In this condition, babies between 4 and 8 months old weigh about what they did at

worths our regularity before seed?

"Usually that's because of inadequate interactional situations at home. Often, too, such infants aren't being properly neurished. Either they are being underfed or they are not digesting the food because they are depressed." they are depressed.'

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Brazelton's remarks are contained in a publication entitled "Q's and A's on Child Mental Health." It's free. Write to: National Institute of Mental Health, Publication of Mental Health, Publication for tions Section, 5800 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857, Request Publication No. (ADM)

Learning to talk again

Seven of every eight of the patients are men, according to the American Cancer

Recently a 106-year-old man in New York underwent a successful operation for

voice-box removal. But the mean age of these patients at time of operation is 55

Despite loss of the volce box, 65 per-cent of these patients will be able to speak again by developing a technique known as esophageal speech. Another 15 percent will speak both with esophageal speech and



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with various artificial devices. Fifteen percent will speak only with an artificial de-vice. And the remaining five percent will

be unable to speak at all. Source: Journal of the American Medieal Association

Help for nausea

A physician says the most effective combination against nausea appears to be a liquid preparation containing Phenergan (promethazine) and Cantil (mepenzolate).
Dr. William F. Taylor of Falmouth

Me., makes the comment in the medical periodical Drug Therapy.

He says that those who suffer motion siekness at sea fare better when they stick

to frequent small feedings of liquids such as soup, juice and tea.

Cancer and doctors

Medical researchers are seeking to learn if doctors who have cancer patients have a higher incidence of cancer than do doctors in other areas of medicine.

Head of the research team is Dr. David Schottenfeld, chief of epidemiology and preventive medicine at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City.

The investigators are checking for mention of cancer on death certificates of some 18,000 physicians who trained at Memorial or were members of the American Association of Cancer Research or the Society of Surgical Oncology, Oncology

refers to tumors.

Results of these records, which date back to 1925, will be compared with death certificate notations on another group of doctors less exposed to the disease — former members of the American College of Physicians Physicians.

Says Schottenfeld:

gious causes.

"There has never been any indication that cancer is contagious, but we feel we have a compelling reason now to prove it isn't."

Source: Medical World News, a newsmagazine for doctors.



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Women are asking

I think I look better with artificial lashes, but they always look so phoney. How can I go false and still look real?

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Artificial lashes are a great boon. They make a girl look more glamorous and they help conceal circles under the eyes or puffy upper lids. If you select the proper size, or customize them to the shape of your eyes, they can give the illusion of larger or smaller eyes.

Most women wear lashes that are most women wear tasnes that are too wide for the natural curve of the lid. That's why they often poke into the tearducts or "close-in" the eyes by drooping at the outer corners.

This can all be solved by selecting the correct size. If you can't find the proper fit, they can be clipped to proper dimensions. If lids are full, be sure the longest lashes are in the center. If eyes are deep set, the longer bairs chould be are deep set, the longer hairs should be at the outer corner.

Today, fake lashes come in custom colors. Match the natural color of your lashes. If, however, the hair is too light, select a brown or grey tone that will achieve the effect, without looking ar-

Also, test-try lashes on the lower lids. Frequently, they complete the "beauty frame".

When applying lashes, be sure that the "spine" slants toward the natural hair roots. Then, the lashes will lie directly on the real hairs and not droop down or spring up in a clown-like sur-

Some fakes are self-adhesive, others Some fakes are self-adhesive, others require glue. Be sure that adhesive is sparingly applied. The newer fakes have "spines" that are practically invisible and do not give away your camouflage. Also, avoid an artificial look by omitting eyeliner, for false lashes give definition to lid. What nature forgot, your fakes have not!

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let, send 50 cents (in coin) and a selftet, send ou cents un comi and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "Eyes," c/o Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

About 30,000 persons living in the United States today have undergone removal of the larynx (voice box) because

-In-Sights**-**

Some facts about homosexuality you and me, often with significant commitments to their work or community or reli-

A concerned Kansas woman wrote to me recently asking for information about

the "homosexual problem."

She was upset by some of the goings on, and expressed her admiration of the



efforts of Anita Bryant. She wondered how

she might help.
Perhaps the most important first step for all concerned is to recognize that most of the current discussion of homosexuality

of the current discussion of homosexuality is more emotional than rational.

The emotions prompt some intense reactions. Many people get personally uncomfortable when discussing the subject. They treat homosexuality as though it were a major threat to the survival of the human race. Some believe homosexuality is a source that is worse than lennor is a scourge that is worse than leprosy.

is a scourge that is worse than teprosy.
These views are gross distortions of
reality. Indeed, some myths regarding
homosexuality are appalling to anyone who
is a serious student of human sexuality.

Yet, a frenzy has been whipped up on this subject which has people doing irra-tional things; like throwing ples in other people's faces and making accusations that homosexuals are a serious threat to chil-dren and should be screened out of the teaching profession. (Actually there are far more improper sexual advances made toward students by heterosexual teachers.)

ALL TOO OFTEN, the subject is greeted with an attitude of, "Don't confuse me with the facts! My mind's made up!" Instead of reason in addressing the issue one finds rhetoric, biblical scripture and

blatant prejudice.
Some deeply religious well-intentioned people have embarked on a kind of holy crusade to eliminate these evil creatures from society, as though individuals with a homosexual orientation are some kind of

Such dehumanization troubles me profoundly. I've worked professionally to help persons who have wanted to change their persons who have wanted to change their homosexual orientation. I've known others who have chosen a homosexual lifestyle, quietly, without presenting any particular threat to anyone elsc.

These persons are human beings like

emotional reaction and put the issue of homosexuality in its proper perspective.

Don't be provoked by some of the extremists on either side of the issue. Educate yourself on the subject. Get the facts.

An excellent overview of the subject, which includes some notes on the religious before, attitudes and laws pertaining to

which includes some notes on the rengious history, attitudes and laws pertaining to homosexuality, is found in the Final Report and Background Papers of the National Institute of Mental Health Task Force on Homosexuality. (Available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., DHEW Publication # (HSM) 72-916, 75 cents.)

gious causes.

In this context, I find it hard to accept the deliberate effort by Anita Bryant and others to deprive these persons of their constitutionally guaranteed civil rights.

WHAT SHOULD you do? Control your emotional reaction and put the issue of

(HSM) 72-9116, 75 cents.)

Two other recent books dealing with the subject are: "The Church and the Homosexual" by Father John J. McNeill (Sheed Andrews and McMeel, Kansas City. \$10), and "Homosexuality: A Symbolic Confusion" by Ruth Tiffany Barnhouse (Seabury Press, New York, \$8.95)

Health groups tell meetings

Following is a listing of health-related organizations. To be in-cluded, meeting notices must be received in the Life/style section the Wednesday before publication.

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Lucky the woman whose husband thinks that "Ariel says.

Durant has been compared by his wife, and others, to Voltaire, an 18th century French writer and philosopher. He doesn't agree with that assessment,

"First of all, Voltaire was a great wit. There was something acid, almost sharp in him that I don't find in myself. I am very soft when it comes to things that touch the heart, like a mother holding her child, or a child saying his prayers. Voltaire was one of the greatest writers I ever read, but he wasn't the most brilliant."

Voltaire did serve as Durant's presenter, how

brilliant."
Voltaire did serve as Durant's progenitor, however, in his emphasis upon using history as a tool to
teach people about past civilizations to serve as
models for the future.

"I had the idea of writing latitudinally, rather
than longitudinally so that readers could see an

than longitudinally, so that readers could see an entire civilization, rather than just a small section of it. We can learn so much about our predecessors if we look at all the things that affected their lives their culture, manners, dress, art, literature, religious beliefs."

RELIGION, AND its impact upon the history of the world, has always played more than a bit part in the Durants' historical dramas and has been the source of occasional verbal jousts.

"Remember the arguments we had about Dante," says Will. "I thought he was a thorough villain, putting all sorts of people in hell who were no worse than most of us. He was a specialist at hatred. I said. If that kind of man can get a beautiful woman to guide him through paradise, we'll all be saved."

"I disagreed," Ariel says, gesturing with her stick, "I said he was a poet, a man with great sensitivity who, when angered, fought back. So we let

up on him a bit and allowed him to go to heaven after alt."

Destined for the priesthood as a young child, Will rebelled early and became an atheist, breaking with his family in the process. Ariel, raised as a Russian Jew, was, as she calls herself, an anarchist, although she says she believed more in the "philosophy of anarchism, the freedom from restraint of the human spirit, the ability to differ and accept differences, rather than political anarchy which creates chaos." Will has softened his views on religion consider-

win has sortened in views on religion considerably since those early days, he says.

"Let's face it — any person who holds the same views at 92 that he did at 22, 32, 52 or even 62, has not grown intellectually. I consider myself an agnostic, I don't know who is running the world, but I have the feeling there is something approaching intelligence. The human being has so many instincts — the urge to create, the ability to think and reason and feel. It can't think of the universe as a machine.

can't think of the universe as a machine."

Once, in a long-ago debate between Will and the Durants' old friend, Clarence Darrow, Darrow played the devil's advocate, asserting that there was nothing in the make-up of a human being which couldn't be explained by chemistry.

"I disagreed heartily with him," says Will. "Although I don't think Darrow really believed what he was saying, he gave his life defending lost causes and people who were down and out. Once, after a similar debate, Ariel and I offered to take him back to his hotel.

hotel.
"People were milling around, wanting to talk to him and he said, 'No, I'll just stay here and talk to them. I belong to them, you know."

WILL SAYS he believes religion has been, throughout history, the glue which has held civilization together. The recent proliferation of crime and chaos is, he says, the result of our losing the moral structure once provided by the church.

Throughout history, religion has always created

and encouraged morality by giving people an omnipo-tent, judgemental God. This view of the world has changed in recent years, partly because of scientific research and partly because of industrialization. On the farm there were incentives to pray and families were together."

Another recurring theme throughout the Dur-ants' works has been the balance between liberty and order, restraint and chaos.

"America is currently in the same state that

"America is currently in the same state that Greece was in about 200 B.C., when the gods ceased to be gods and became poets and ceased to exercise authority over human affairs," Will says. "We are today in a period of excess, where restraints have been lifted in favor of freedom.

"Liberty is a child of order. When it ceases to be a child of order, it creates disorder — there's a mouthful."

The men who created the United States and the Constitution were aware of this, he says. They were an aristocracy who realized that laws were necessary, although laws go against the grain of human

ARIEL HAS STRONG views on the place of women is the scheme of history, as well as the women's movement and its impact upon the future.

"There have always been great women in history," she says. "And the greatest didn't rely on movements. In Europe of the 18th and 18th century, much of the essential education depended upon reasons."

"The famous salons were run by women who had men as their students — mostly politicians and great writers. Men were the wild ones, they didn't bother about manners and morals."

Ariel says she learned her "passion for ideas and love of books" from her mother — a woman "far ahead of her time."

"In the early 1900s she used to drag us to lectures. We heard Emma Goldman and Margaret

residence. She believed that since she made her own living she was entitled to do her own thinking."

The dual autobiography which was recently published is, according to the Durants, their last work.

It has taken them approximately six years to research and write — in longhand — each of their volumes. Their daughter, Ethel, typed the final manuscripts, which were then edited and revised by Ariel.

Both now say they would like to be free to spend time to relax and read without researching and

ARIEL, AT 79, 13 years younger than her husband, says she will "devour history and biographies. I don't like novels. I'm too much of a realist — and

reality is novel, unique and deep enough."

Will says he is "free from pain and would like to spend my few remaining years reading and linkering

spend my few remaining years reading and tinkering around the house.

Sturdy and agile, the couple walk several times daily around their three-acre estate.

Will spends part of each day weeding and chopping wood. They share their home with a variety of wild animals, including a deer who appears outside the dining room window at mealtime.

A flock of birds flies past the study window each afternoon, waiting for Will to waik down the narrow path to an unused tennis court and toss them some food.

The Durants say they are pleased by the reception their new book has gotten and honored by the plaudits of their friends and readers.

"All in all, despite some stimulating setbacks," An in an, despite some summaring settacks, says Ariel, "we have been among fortune's favorities. Once again, probably for the last time, we bid our readers a grateful goodbye. But we are not really leaving them. They can always find us between the covers of our books."

From race cars to delicate surgery

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challenging because it is in a constant

stage of change.
"We're looking for the ultimate lens,"

she says.

Her goal is to keep on practicing ophthalmology. "I can see myself practicing at 80," she says.

She likes adventure.

For example, she says, she spent two years as a general medical officer in the U.S. Army in Japan. She served in a 1,000bed evacuation hospital during the Vietnam conflict.

She raced cars professionally on the East Coast. The car was a Lotus 7, she

She loves cars, and her conversation always comes back to them. "I like to feel

the power," she explains.

OTHER INTERESTS:
"I paint, Impressionist.
"The office is my design. (Lots of colorful butterflies and lions.) The thene is a love story. It's the story of a lion who becomes miniature and falls in love with a butterfly. It's called 'Lion and Blue.

"Swimming, I swim every day,
"And there are moments I want to

myself.' And times, too, she says when she likes to "talk to my plants."

She sums up:

She sums up:
"I'm always on the edge of excitement.
"I take a big step every so often.
"Such as fighting to get into medicine.
"Joining the service.

"Volunteering to serve on a surgical

evacuation team.
"Exploring Asia. To India and Nepal to do some meditation.

of some meditation.

"The excitement of having a bare canvas in front of me and not knowing what I was going to paint.

"The sound of the engine of a racing

"The concept of a foundation." She's

working to set up an eye foundation in honor of her father.

The one thing Dr. Michelis likes to keep secret? Well, it's secret because she's afraid it might sound corny. She detests things corny.

She finally admits:
"I take in stray animals. There are six cats and two dogs right now."
How does she explain this?

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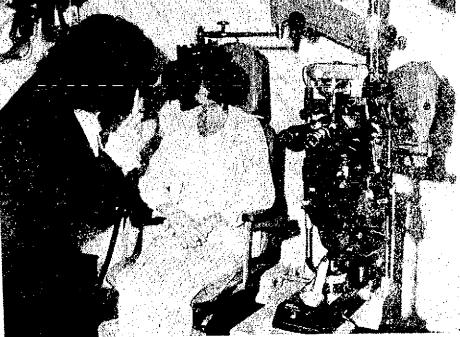
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TUESDAY: Corn dog, tossed green
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WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy
with mashed potatoes, green beans,
Thanksgiving fruit cup, holiday bread.
THURSDAY: Thanksgiving.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak with

menus include milk.

Answers to puzzle appearing on Page L/S-10

School menus mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Corn dog, green beans. orange wedges, sugar cookies.
WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak with
mashed potatoes, tossed green salad,
golden custard square with whipped

topping, muffin bread. THURSDAY: Thanksgiving. FRIDAY: Holiday.

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BILL SNODGRASS A different kind of hot bread

SOME OF THE CUSTOMERS at Ken's Restaurant can tell at the first glance that the hot loaf of bread is different. Others don't know it's different until they taste it.

until they taste it.

Still others — the minority who aren't bread-lovers — aren't aware that Ken's Restaurant recently changed its bread-baking recipe. For years, Ken's featured small individual loaves of standard white bread with its dinners. Now owner (and chef) Bill Snedgrass and his staff offer their customers something better and more coefly to hake. It's sourdough thing better and more costly to bake. It's sourdough bread, baked daily in Ken's kitchen, and brought to the table hot and fresh on boards. The aroma alone is

inspiring.

Ken's has been a landmark at 3918 Long Beach Ren's has been a landmark at 3918 Long Beach Blid, since the 1950s: When it opened, its modern designs were ahead of the times, which is why the restaurant always looks younger than its age. It is open for daily luncheons, serves breakfast Sunday mornings and offers dinner nightly except Mondays, when it's closed.

Bill, also known as Ken, has been at the restau-Bill, also known as Ken, has been at the restaurant since the early 1960s when he was manager. He took over as owner in 1965. His wife, Catherine, is part of the staff which includes attractive, courteous waitresses, hostesses, bartenders and kitchen experts. Many of the employes like the place so much that they've worked there for unusually long periods. Among those with from eight to more than 15 years service are Gracie Davis, Anita Williams, Norma Ruzgis, Roosevelt Mattis, Leland Ledford, Kay Wilton and Ray Cather.

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The dinners at Ken's are generous affairs, including—in addition to the loaf of hot bread—soup du jour or large salad, potatoes, bread, butter and dessert of sherbet, a small chocolate sundae or pudding. Fried chicken, featured every night for \$3.80, is unusually popular. So are the big halibut steak, \$5.10; pepper steak with a mild wine sauce. \$5.25; a variety of other steaks, including rhickenfried steak, \$3.75, and swordfish steak, \$6.25. Once again Ken's has a good supply of premium swordfish rated by some as the best of all fish entrees.

At dinner, Ken's also offers hot sandwiches, from \$1.75; chicken salad, \$2.15, and a splendid shrimp Louie salad, \$4.75. The luncheons draw large numbers of executives, businessmen and other professional people who appreciate the good service as well as the fine food. Ken's luncheon system enables everyone to get in and out on time without the feeling of being rushed.

Ken's will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

WHAT'SA GOOD WAY to judge a restaurant? If there's a line of people waiting inside or outside, you can be pretty sure it's an outstanding place.

So that's why people don't mind waiting during the husiest times at the Seafood Broiler in Lakewood. Located on Candlewood Street just east of Lakewood Boulevard, the Seafood Broiler features charcoal broiled seafood's which are so scrumptious (and sensibly priced) that the restaurant is one of the most popular in town.

bly priced) that the restaurant is one of the most popular in town.

Often there are crowds in the Broiler's waiting room as well as on the sidewalk near the front door. When they see the line, seafood devotees don't go away. Instead they go inside and give their name to the hostess. The Seafood Broiler has a large seating capacity, so the wait for a table is about 30 minutes even on the busiest weekend nights.

Many neonle don't like to wait. So they take

even on the busiest weekend nights.

Many people don't like to wait. So they take manager Dave Christie's advice and visit the Broiler at less busy times. Today, for example, the Broiler will be its busiest from about 5:30 to 8 p.m. It will serve dinner from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. So the best times to drop in will between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Mondays and Tuesdays are often slow nights at the Broiler, so many people make it a point to dine there then. Others drop in for luncheon, served daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

there then. Others drop in for function, served daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dave, who's been manager for over 18 months, is a cheerful, hard-working fellow who's proud of the FRESH (never frozen) entrees on his menu. These require special handling because they're shipped packed in ice. Currently the ling cod is extremely popular. It's a premium quality honeless whitefish flown here from Canada. Moist and firm, it charcoalbroils perfectly on the large broilers located behind glass in the dining room. The ling cod is \$2.95 for luncheon, \$4.25 for dinner.

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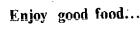
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"Poor Mexico." said President Porfirio Diaz, "so far from God, so near to the United States."

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But that was long ago. We are at the tip of Baja California, the 1000-mile peninsula. It was so deserted and so poor for so many years neither Mexico City nor the United States paid much attention to it.

A few adventurers took 4-wheel drive cars over the spine-cracking



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dirt road that connected scrubby ranchos and Mission ruins, binally there was one hotel at the lip. We flew into La Paz. Ferried by creaky Douglas DC3 down to a dirt airstrip that ran like a cart road through thorny mesquite.

In the past three years, a mira-cle happened. Six luxury hotels spread across the blunt end of the land they call "End of the World." So we sit this morning on a breezy verauda drinking Mexican beer.

THE GRAY-GREEN desert ends at the white sand beach. The Sea of Cortez meets the Pacific. And there's nothing but sparkling blue water for 2,000 miles until you reach French Polynesia. Les-Isles-Sous-Le-Vent. "The-Islands-Under-

The-wind.

We're at the Hyatt Cabo, a chocolate-brown Moorish style hotel. (Average cost at all hotels seems to run \$40 to \$60 double with

A new jet airport is landing llights from the U.S. and Mexico. A thousand miles of paved high-

way runs from San Diego to Cabo San Lucas. There's bundreds of miles of untouched beach to camp on. This is a last frontier.

Airlines: Mexicana, Aeromexico, Hughes Airwest. We came on Hughes Airwest, now running four flights a week.

Sports fishing brought the first Americans. The warm sea is loaded with game fish: Marlin go over 100 pounds. Sailfish. Tuna. Dorado. Rooster fish. Spanish mackerel. (Marinate it in lime juice, onions and hot sauce for delicious ceviche.)

THE LOCALS say: "When God saw Baja was so poor, He sent us the fish.

Baja has just been given a \$77 million tourist development loan by

the World Bank.

"So, soon the Cape will be wall-to-wall condominiums. I suppose." says an American who's been fishing down here for the past 10 years.

These are the regulars. They hate to see it change. (And so do L. guess.) The long, lonely land. The fishing boat coming home in the sunset, a triumphant marlin pennant flying at the masthead. A moon like a slice of golden papaya

rising from mainland Mexico. There's a famous European chef who comes here for three months each year. Sits on a shady veranda and drinks martinis.

À millionaire Japanese -- the manufactures paper coffins) comes three, sometimes four, times a year. Fishes off the rocks and makes his own sashimi.

THEY ALL know each other. A personal thing. A secret little club.

You can get a suite at the Hyatt Baja for \$186. Or a modest room in the village for \$10. There's a taxi service. Telephone lines are in. (Three years ago we couldn't phone a hotel a mile away to find out what was on the dinner menu.)

Mexico City has discovered Baja. Most of the guests appear to he wealthy Mexicans. It's cheaper and less crowded than Acapulco or



Puerto Vallarta. The water and beaches are cleaner.

The food is better - food was pretty awful in the first hotels. A hotel man said: "You see we cannot get a chef to come here from Mexico City. So we pick up a ranch rook. He thinks what is good enough for a cowboy is good enough for a hotel guest."

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Penny-wise Traveler

Even though those cheap new no-reservations fares are only between New York and London, are they still an ofter a Europe-bound traveler can't refuse?

Could be. At least for the first time ever there are major cuts in a trans-Atlantic fare for two types of travelers who've never breakfast) although they can brown-bag it.

AMENITIES: Contrary

to some peoples' fears (and other peoples' hopes), Skytrain hasn't turned out to be a freak flight with orgies in the aisles, nor is it a stripped-down model of what eeveryone else has. All use roomy, widebodied planes with the exception of TWA, which has narrow-bodied 707s

BEST BETS: Skytrain guarantees to have 345 seats each day on flights in both directions. The others have varying allot-ments and systems that mean on some days and some flights there will be

few or none. However, all the airlines do oblige by giving at least some information on seat availability over the telephone, though so far Skytrain seems to be the easiest to get a handle on. It gives regularly updated taped reports on how many of the day's seats remain unsold to telephone callers in New York

and London.
CONVENIENCE: The "doors open at 4 a.m." line that had some customers barreling out to airports or sales offices in the middle of the night has so far proved to be unnecessary. Latecomers have been getting on Skytrain and standby Hights as easily as earlybirds Halidays, of course, bring a different story. of course, will

throw, as the others do, Gatwick isn't as immense as Heathrow, and scores as well by having a direct as well by having a direct train connection (every 15 minutes) that gets passen; gers straight into Central London's Victoria Station.

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had them before from big name airlines. Namely one-way passengers and round-trippers who can't or won't tie themselves up in advance to a fixed

Now these customers get a break through "buy now, By now" fares — you can't make reservations, you can only show up and hope there's a seat on the day you want to fly. If there isn't room some of the higgest outfits in the business will take you for as little as \$145 New York - London, approximately \$110 return which is almost \$200 less each way

than the regular \$626 roundtrip coach fare.
Early on, of course, you get to make a major decision: Should you go with the price-busting "new-busting mew-busting members are medianted in the members are medianted in the medianted members are medianted members are medianted members are medianted members are members and members are members and members are members are members are members are members and members are members are members and members are members are members are members and members are members are members are members are members are members and members are members are members are members are members and members are members are members are members and members are members and members are members are members and members are members and members are members are members and me the price-busting "new-comer" and fly Freddie, share the air with "the world's most experienced airline," take the "on time" advertiser or none

of the above? FREDDIE LAKER'S Skytrain started it all and with Pan Am and TWA bas certainly creamed the competition in the battle

for publicity.
Rowever, it's also useful to remember that there are other combatants in the great trans-Atlantic Britis Air India, Iranian Air-lines, and El Al are selling standby seats as well.

Naturally, it's to each his own winner, but if you're trying to handicap this race here's how things

stack up: PRICES: Laker is marginally ahead. Skytrain ckets are approximately \$10 cheaper than the others in each direction, at \$135 New York to London, approximately \$105 return. Laker also has cheaper movies (\$2 vs. the others' \$2.50-\$3) and cheaper drinks (50 cents vs. \$1,00 -

\$1.50%. On the other hand, the others offer free food whereas Skytrain customers have to pay extra (\$3 for a hot or cold meal, \$2 for a hot eggs and sausage

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daily flights.
BUT SKYTRAIN does offer slightly less legroom to most passengers.
Whereas the others have a seat-back to seat-back measurement of 34 inches generally, Skytrain has 33 inches for 227 of its 345 seats — but 34 inches for 98 of them, and 35 or more for 20 (mostly those just behind the partitions separating the plane into sections).

If you care about "bonno matter how uses small, note too that Pan Am and TWA offer a choice of two movies. The others struggle along with

Skytrain gets my vote for using Gatwick Airport in England instead of Hea-

travelers, any firm that lets you "walk on, walk off" with a sizeable price break is the greau at con-

venience since the hot comb --- and never mind the details. HOLIDAY GETAWAY NEW YEARS .. BAJA

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Pinnacle of Paris has heavenly view

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.PARIS. France — Good Americans go to Paris when they die, said the late Oscar Wilde, whose epigrams occasion-ally missed the mark. The smart ones come here before rigor mortis sets in.

Sooner or later, most of them congregate in the tiny, tree-shaded square at the top of Montmartre, the tallest hill in the city. There are more Americans to the square inch of Place du Tertre at any time during the tourist season than in Times Square on New Year's Eve.

They come to watch the artists working under the trees, sample the superb city scenery spread out below and have lunch in the terrace restaurants elbow to elbow around the square.

rants elbow to elbow around the square. But most of all they are drawn by the bulging domes and minarets of the Sacred Heart basilica, perched on the peak like a misplaced mosque. Sacre-Cour is the most visible church in Paris. It calls to pilgrims from the banks of the Seine, the observatory levels of the Fiftel Tower and the for reaches of the huse freeway. the far reaches of the busy freeway leading to the Air France terminal at Charles de Gaulle Airport

THE WAY is steep from Place Pigalle at the foot of the mini-mountain. The winding cobbled streets leading to the spromise of a peaceful Nirvana at the top offer a resting place midway in the climb. The trees and park benches of the triangular terrace conceal an entrance to the Abbesses station of the Metropolitan subway system. Metropolitan subway system.

If I had noticed that stop on the Metro map beforehand, I could have saved 50 percent of the depreciation on my new crepe soles on the way up. The man also indicated that the lower termination of the man also indicated that the lower termination of the same man are the same a hal of a funicular which could carry me the first of the way to the top was located nearby in the Rue de Slein-

'kerque. spot a small restaurant with two sidewalk tables behind a low flower decked rought iron fence at No. 6 Rue des Abbesses. I kept L'Auberge Montmar-ifoité in mind as I trudged on to join he throngs in the park above.

looming through the trees, the painters filling in their canvases and the panofilling in their canvases and the pand-rama of Paris from the ends of lanes wandering away from the old Mont-martre village square somehow re-minded me it was lunch time. Many things, including hill-climbing, remind me of sitting down to eat.

THE SIDEWALK cafes around the park were monopolized by familiar figures. The front tables were a solid wall of denim costumes and California sport shirts I had seen earlier on the Champs-Elysees. On the way down the hill I pondered alternative luncheon locations. Place Pigalle or Rue des Ab-

Place Pigalle is entrancing by night when the Moulin Rouge swings its meon enticement to entertainment. But in harsh sunlight the charming can-can ambience turns honky-tonk. I chose the Auberge Montmartroise and found a vacant table among the 22 seating places on the ground floor.

I passed up chef Camille Chenu's escargots and coq au vin specialties for



filet of sole and a glass of vin blanc. An aromatic dish drifted past on its way to another table. As I handed the menu back to the waitress, I added a small bowl of onion soup to the order.

The wife of the proprietor dispensed the wine from behind the bar and invited me to inspect the premises upstairs while her husband prepared my order. The reason for her pride was evident at first glance. The banquet room would have done justice to a pal-ace. Every one of the 24 chairs was a

genuine antique.

The soup and the fish arrived simultaneously. Crusty cheese overflowing the bowl was two inches deep. My only mistake of the day was in ordering two meals for lunch. I couldn't finish the pommes frite that came with the fish.

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DEAR ABBY: You have always supported the tipping system, so let's hear what you have to say about the enclosed editorial from the Eugene (Ore.) Register Guard:
"Tipping should be done away with. Period. As

it's practiced today, tipping is meaningless. Instead of being gratuities tendered in recognition for special service, tips have become built-in costs for those who give them and just another part of regular income for these who give the set them.

those who get them.

"The Internal Revenue Service recognizes this and requires waitresses, cabbies, hairdresses and all other steady tip receivers to report them as such. But it would be better all around if base prices for personal services were simply increased to provide adequate salaries or commissions for service personal

"Consider, for example, how ludicrous it is for a number of Miami hotels to be losing the business of thousands of winter vacationers because of a unionmanagement squabble over mandatory tips for room maids. The maids probably do need tip income, and deserve it as much as bellhops, cocktail waitresses or others who come in contact with tip givers more

others who come in contact with tip givers more often.

"But why shouldn't the hotels quit arguing about billing quests specifically for the maids' tips and other employee gratuities, boost their room and board charges a bit and pay all of their employees adequate salaries? For the guests this would be simpler and no more costly in the long run. And for most employees it would be fairer.

"The way things are, some maitre d's get rich while the kitchen help get leftovers. Obligatory or not, tips seldom reflect anything but irrationally distributed extra consumer costs. The laborer either is worthy of his hire or he isn't. And he shouldn't have to demean himself pleading for alms."—

ROSEBURG READER: It makes a lot of sense to me.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago a bachelor signed SINGLE SIMON wrote to say that he resented being invited to a dinner party where the hostess matched up with an unattached lady. He said he always felt like a fifth wheel, and the dateless woman shared

abigail van buren

his embarrassment.
In your reply you said, "I'd like to see the dateless woman who'd feel embarrassed to find her dinner companion a reasonably attractive, well-man-

well, Abby, you're hearing from one, and there are a lot more of us.

When I am invited somewhere, either I come

when I aim invited somewree, exhaut come alone or I bring my own date. I don't need a match-making "yenta" fixing me up with an escort. Gigolos get paid for doing that sort of thing. — INDEPENDENT IN WINONA, IND.

DEAR IND. You're entitled to speak for your-self, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bostess provide an escert.









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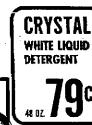
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L.B.'s No.1 private eye—Frank Shaw He's no Philip Marlowe, but he fits the pattern

gil need a man good-looking chough to pick up a dame who has a sense of class, but he's got to be fough enough to swap punches with a power shovel. I need a guy who cangact like a bar lizard and back cataget the a but dizard and odek chat like Fred Allen, only better, and get hit on the head with a beer truck and think some cutic in the legiline topped him with a bread-

"It's a cinch," I said. "You used the New York Yankees, Robert Donat and the Yacht Club Books."

Philip Marlowe & ellent in "Trouble Is My Business" by Raymond Chandler

Anti-kidnap

tricky, fast

'Lesson' covered

by TV, chauffeurs

driving is

By Dennis McDougal

Raymond Chandler, former Sig-nal Hill oil executive, was, of course, the man credited with creating an American folk hero only to the Cowboy and second onl Moby Dick.

Sunday I,P-T

It's been over 18 years since Chandler cashed in. It wasn't the way we'd imagine private eye Philip Marlowe went to the grave, sneering while seven hoods thumped his smart mouth into the gutter outside an Anaheim Street bar.

Chandler succumbed quietly at age 70, and it wasn't even in a sleazy pool hall. His long, restless life ended inside the walls of his posh La Jolla home, far from the seedy world he both copied and ereated out of the very raw materials of downtown Hollywood, Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Those who read his biography can't resist being just a little disap-pointed. Until his 41th birthday well past the prime of a cigarette-chewing dick the likes of Marlowe Chandler was a sot, masquerading as a mentally-marooned executive for the South Basin Oil Co. It is to that august agency that Southland residents today owe the great view to be had from Signal Hill through a mesh of eternally

In 1932, Chardler's eccentricities and browling boozing were no longer tolerable to his fellow oil barons and he was discharged.

whirring wells.

oarons and he was discharged.
Only then, when he was appropriately as down and out as his fletional persona, did he turn to the typewriter and commemorate for all time the weirdest gang of supporting-role characters to Mar-

lowe's starring mouthy decadence since Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey's shutdown its sideshow.

Chandler himself, according to his biography, was never quite so

The one time he came closest to being a character in his own novels occurred four years before his death when he tried to commit suicide a la Freddie Prinze. As it turned out, the ammunition was turned out, the ammunition was wet and, by the time La Jolla police arrived, he still hadn't been able to get the slugs out of the gun barrel and into his occipital lobe. He wound up in a psychiatric ward briefly and spent the remainder of his days wandering absently through Europe. through Europe.

"The irony," observed journalist Tom Cullen at the time, "is that Chandler is the reverse of Philip

Marlowe, the hard-boiled detective he created. Marlowe is tough, hardhitting, fast-talking; Chandler is sensitive, tender, hating all forms of violence and cruelty.

So Marlowe was make-believe and none his ilk shall be found

It was late afternoon when I got back. The clerk handed me a slip which read: "Please phone Frank as soon as possible." I went upstairs and drank some liquor that was in the bottom of a bottle. Then I phoned down for another pint, scraped my chin, changed clothes and looked up Frank's number in the book.

Philip Marlowe in "Finger Man" by Raymord Chandler

"This is Frank Shaw, Help



PRANK SHAW Private Eye

Frank Shaw is an ex-cop. He's never been an oil executive and his office is located on East Broadway in Long Beach— not Signal Hill, and not some three-

floor scum-trap walk-up on Holly-wood Boulevard. Still, in many ways, Shaw Investigation and Security Inc. is about as close as any will come to finding Marlowe at work these days. For 10 years now, Shaw has lurked through midnight streets as a private investigator, sniffing around massage parlors and yacht parties in the romantic tradition, always packing his 357-magnum close by in case some punk gets the

wrong idea. Before Wayne and Arlene this two children who are now aged 24 and 22, respectively) grew up, he used to take them with him on allnight stakeouts. The family that stakes together, stays together, he agrees, taking it hack only after he remembers that he is now di-

vorced.
'You wanna meet somewhere?" Shaw says over the phone. "How'll I know you?"

The only description of himself that Shaw offers is that he wears a

bullet proof vest.
"I don't go to sleazy bars much anymore. Let's meet at Denny's over on Sixth Street. I don't have much time. Let's make it 3:15 p.m. Show me some ID when I get

AT 3:15 P.M., the only Denny's eustomer who looks like he might be a modern-day Marlowe is a gruff looking man lipping on yet another Camel while he rakes his eyes over the Daily Racing Form in a rear booth.

No. he says with a surprisingly authentic Bogart lisp, he is not Shaw. Moments later he stands, pays his bill and leaves in a plumbing supply truck.

Ms anphy freek.
At 3:20 p.m., another likely
Marlowe walks in, stroking an obviously false mustache and scratching at a hollow-sounding chest—
the builts are of war.

the bullet-proof vest. No, his name is not Frank, he says, stroking at the mustache which, at second glance, does ap-pear to be authentic after all. The name's Fred, he says. Fred is a member of the Universal Life Church and wonders if anyone

would be interested in buying some

handmade artificial flowers. Fred

is asked to leave the coffee shop. At 3:30 p.m., a great fuzzy man wearing an open front terrycloth Tshirt and a golden Scorpio astrological sign around his neck approaches. He has the slightest paunch and wire-rimmed glasses. His lingers sparkle with manicured shine and silvery diamond-studded rings. He looks like Grizzly Adams, but there is no bear by his side . . .

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RON SOUTHERN LEADS CAREENING CHASE IN SIMULATED KIDNAP ATTEMPT

By Bob Keefer

The burly man in the small red can wasn't cut out to be a kidnap-

After a 5-minute Starsky and Hulch-style chase over deserted roads and past nervous bystanders. he still hadn't been able to cut off and stop the chauffeured Continental containing his intended victim.

Every time the limo seemed caught, its driver pulled another stunt - like a 180-degree, tire-spinning turn that would leave the pursuer far behind.

After half a dozen such encounters, the two drivers pulled up alongside each other, got out of their cars and shook hands.

"I guess I taught him too well," laughed Bob Bondurant, the "terresist" who gouldn't each his vice-

corist" who couldn't eatch his vic-

Former race driver Bondurant and his associate Ron Southern. driver of the clusive Continental, were demonstrating Bondurant's "anti-terrorist, anti-kidnapping" driving technique to members of the press, police officers and several limousine service chauf-feurs at a police driver training

track on Terminal Island.

Though billed as a "lesson" for drivers who someday might have to escape a determined high-speed pursuer, the demonstration proved more of a media event, as televi-sion camera crews waited in line for the opportunity to film the chase — repeated several times —

from inside one or the other car.

If might also have been considered an advertisement for Bondurant's high-peformance driving school in Sonoma, where he offers chauffeurs and drivers a four-day, \$1,000 course in driving tactics to

Bondurant told newsmen he developed the program 3½ years ago in response to requests from an oil

It combines elements of race, stant and police pursuit driving. Bondurant said, and teaches "everything but fender-to-fender contact - that's too expensive."

Drivers who attended the

demonstration watched with interest, though none seemed terribly worried about terrorists and kid

nappers.
"I want to see what the other guy might do in a pursuit." one Long Beach police officer said.

-Staff Photos by ROGER COAR "It's very germane," said Tom Payne, a Los Angeles chauffeur, who noted the large number of kidnappings and assassinations reported in Europe.

BOR BONDURANT

Neither Payne nor any of the other chauffeurs attending the demonstration had ever been in-volved in a kidnapping attempt.

Has the method ever been put to the test?

"Not by terrorists. We've had some students later involved in chases — but they were chased by . . . dissenters, you might say," Southern answered cryptically.

Middle years mean a crisis for many men

By Dick Howland

A study of bus and cab drivers in Japan showed recently that men drivers were having more accidents at certain times of the month, when a banged fender meant nothing to them.

The cab companies took the men out of the cabs at this time of month and reduced the number of accidents substantially, according to Dr. Edmond C. Hallberg, coordi-nator of midlife counseling pro-grams at Cal State Los Angeles.

"It appears that when the men were on the high cycle of their testosterone secretions, no one was going to beat them to the next intersection," Hallberg said. Airlinds are studying this effect on pilots, he added.

P Males do have emotional cycles, much like females do. It's possible that hormonal secretions change from month to month, simito menstrual cycles," Hallberg told a conference on midlife problems Saturday at Long Beach City

College. Men also experience life changes comparable to menopause in women, he said. About 85 per-

Sport cars, sport coats, sporty life

cent of the problems that occur in midlife are the same for men and women, including psychosocial changes and hot flashes, Hallberg

A middle-aged man often hegins suddenly to question himself: Who am I, where am I going, what is the meaning of life? These thoughts lead to bizarre behavior.
"One man I counseled was

day he took up skydiving — a typical Freudian kind of reaction."
Hallberg said. "Half of the Porsche drivers in Long Beach have got to be at least 45. You can judge a marker she the size of the sheak. man's age by the size of the checks

brilliant president of a medical technology firm who was 42 just got up and left his family to become a cook. There are probably more middle-aged men with season (skiing) tickets at Aspen, Colo.,

than any other age group.
"One woman called me two
weeks ago," he continued. "She
said her husband had menopause.
She was acting as his junior psy-

chiatrist instead of acting as a wife

The woman told Hallberg her husband had been playing tennis with a 25-year-old woman. The two were having trouble finding courts to play on. He wanted to sleep at the young woman's house — on the couch — on Friday night so they could get up early Saturday and play tennis. She lived close to the courts.

"What do you think I should tell him?' the wife asked me," Hallberg related, his eyebrows

raised increduously.

He said that 10 years ago midlife problems were hasically unstudied, and there has not been a
lot of research. Hallberg's ideas on the subject are based on research at Cal State Los Angeles with 130 men and also with about a hundred aerospace engineers whom he counseled in 1971 during the indus-

try crash. "Most of the aerospace guys had master's and doctor's degrees, and we concentrated on using career development tools to find new jobs for them. Our approach was to revamp their roles in the working world. It was very doubtful at that time whether the aerospace industry would ever recover," he said.
"But we missed the point. The issue was not new work, but: 'Who am I? I'm 45 years old, I trained myself to be an engineer. I came

myself to be an engineer, I came up during the Sputnik era when I was at the top of the heap in terms of professional life and all of a sudden I'm out of work.' Three years before, it had been the kind of industry in which you could get a higher paying job with one phone

"We learned that it's not true that by the time someone is 21 years old his personality is fixed, that he won't go through any more major psychological changes for the rest of his life, that he will retire, get his gold watch, and that will be the end of it."

On the contrary, men go through many changes in their life cycle, he said. This is particularly true in a very dynamic, changing

"We decided we didn't want to call it menopause so we called it metapause," Hallberg recalled.

He said "meta" means "after"—after youth in this case. As in metaphysics, it relates to "Who am I?", to personal identity. The pause in metapause relates to some of the thoughts that men have between 35 and 55, mainly between 35 and 40.

"For example," he said, "I'm driving on the freeway, and all of a sudden I think to myself: "The kids don't need me anymore; I'm not going to become vice president or sales manager no matter how hard I try: I'm getting bald; I just don't feel like going to work today. It's not exactly that I need a vacation, but it's just not all there. The wind has gone out of me'."

iddle-aged man might be more interested in his boss' secretary's legs than he is in the boss' income. There is a kind of regression, an escapism and a kind of "white knuckle behavior" that comes out after metathoughts. The second childhood may start coming

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only a classy tomato.



People Talk

E.C. Anderson

A FRIEND of mine and yours needs help. You can give that help by calling the Memorial Hospital blood bank, 595-2431, Ext. 41, and offering a pint of

blood for Bob Wells. Bob, who wrote the "Wells Report" column in Bob, who wrote the "Wells Report" column in Southland Sunday Magazine and is a member of the journalism faculty at Long Beach State University, underwent stomach surgery last Friday morning. His case has required heavy withdrawals of blood from the hospital's bank. That blood must be replaced by volunteer donors, for it's a life line for Bob and all others carried by the bank.

others served by the bank. Bob Wells has given distinguished service to journalism as newspaperman and educator, although he probably would dismiss that compliment with a self-deprecating joke. But I know it's true. As a newsman closing in on 31 years in this business, I know a real professional when I see one. And so do my colleagues at the Independent, Press-Telegram.

my coneagues at the independent, rress-relegiant. Bob Wells is a pro, as a writer, editor and teacher. I served as city editor of a staff peopled with Bob's former students at LBSU. They made my job easier. They reflected their teacher's high standards. They were pros taught by a pro.

I hope this column finds its way to Room 501 at

Memorial Hospital. I hope the message it contains will speed a good friend on the road to recovery. I hope it will encourage L.P-T readers to write Bob and tell him they're pulling for him.

I hope we can give a good man blood and cheer and good health.

NEIGHBORS: There are fences in the backyards on the Los Altos street where I live, but they do not wall out neighborliness. It's there in a quiet way, taking care of all of us. I'm grateful for it.

When I went to the hospital the first calls my

wife received were from our neighbors. They asked what they could do for her and the protection of our house. They pledged to keep an eye out for the property, a prayer out for me.

They bespoke their solicitude in cards, telephone calls and flowers, in smiles and words of cheer, in visits, in neighborliness. I want them to know how much we appreciated them and how fortunate we feel in living on their block.

Neighborliness doesn't appear on the progress chart outside a hospital patient's room, but it's very much a part of his recovery. It means so much to know that your loved ones are being watched over while you're gone, that friendly eyes are guarding your house, that prayers are being said for you, that

so many people care.

I discovered that I live in a vast neighborhood. that no boundaries of humanity separate me from my neighbors in Lakewood, Los Alamitos, Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, Carson, Lynwood, Bellflower, Norwalk, Cerritos, Artesia, La Palma, Paramount. The postmarks on the cards and letters told me how big my neighborhood of friends

I read and reread every message. There were tears in my eyes and a catch in my voice when I passed them on to my wife. I felt himble, proud. overwhelmed, filled with gratitude for the blessings of love and friendship that had come my way.

Yes, I cried. But there was strength in those

tears. I shed them without apology, unshamed of being a sentimentalist in a world where sentiment sometimes brings derision.

I think a man can cry with joy over the gifts of his neighbors and be no less a man. The gifts of hope and support I received from readers of "Fepple Talk" sustained me when I needed them most.

I gave you my hand in friendship when I began this column in October 1974. And as the months passed you gave me your hand in common bond. The

that's what hands are for — to serve, to minister, to help, to sustain. My hands are full, thanks to you. So is my heart.

HUNGER: Barbara Ambruster of the East Long

Beach Neighborhood Center informs that the center will again open Thanksgiving Day to receive and distribute food donations to needy families in the community Dan't forget the hungry when you count

community Don't forget the nungry when you count your blessings Thursday.

If you have checks, staples, dry goods, canned goods to offer, take them to the center at 2338 E. Anaheim St., or call Bea Aragon at 433-5761.

There is a need for your help. I've seen hunger close up in Long Beach, and long ago when I was a child I felt its pangs. It hurts. I remember.



THE LIONS DEN

Editorials

Two views of Russia

It is unfortunate that the militant Jewish Defense League has brought physical confrontation to the Soviet National Exhibition now under way in the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Unfortunate, because it might keep away some potential visitors from the concurrent Los Angeles Jewish Federation Council's exhibit, "Soviet Jewry: Six Decades of Oppression."

That would indeed be a loss because, as Burton Levinson, chairman of the Commission on Soviet Jewry in Los Angeles, said, no Jewish community "has ever been given such an opportunity" for peaceful protest.

THE JEWISH COUNCIL'S display, although put together on a shoestring compared to the statefinanced Soviet show, is a much more dramatic and emotional protest than that of the JDL.

The \$2-million Soviet salute to USSR achievements in the fields of science, industry, technology and education in the 60 years since the 1917 revolution is downstairs in the main hall of the Convention Center.

The Jewish exhibit, upstairs in Room 214, cost only \$50,000 and tells some of the things about life in Russia that the glittering dis-

play downstairs ignores. Through photographs, historical data and works of art, it depicts the brutal religious and political persecution of Jews in Russia.

Tonight, the Long Beach Jewish Community Federation will present a special program at the Los Angeles exhibit. It will include the screening of "Out of Bondage," with Theodore Bikel, and a discussion with Janice Kamenir-Reznik, director of the Commission on Soviet Jewry.

THE LOCAL delegation, which will leave the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., at 6:30 p.m. to travel to the Los Angeles Convention Center by bus, also will tour the Soviet trade fair will tour the Soviet trade fair.

A Long Beach spokesman said the Jewish community was not discouraging people from attending the USSR show, but sees its own exhibit as "an excellent opportunity to educate the community at large on the other side of life in the Soviet Union.

Both the Soviet and Jewish exhibits are free and open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Nov. 29. There is much to be learned from both, and they are well worth the trip to Los

Too many people

that the United States became the fourth nation on earth to reach a population of 200 million, trailing China, India and the Soviet Union.

That figure now stands at more than 216 million. Our population increased 2.4 million during 1976 half due to births in excess of deaths and the other half to legal and illegal immigration in excess of emigration.

AT CURRENT RATES, the U.S. will add another 107 million people in the next 50 years!

Why is this important? Because it means more pollution, less arable land, continued high unemployment, increased shortages of energy and resources, and further deterioration of the environment.

We agree with Zero Population Growth, Inc., that the United States should establish a population policy. As ZPG puts it:

The question is not how many people we can crowd into a given city or state, but how many people our nation can support in the long term at a reasonable standard of living and at an acceptable quality of life.'

It was just 10 years ago today at the United States became the the necessity for the nation to take positive steps to encourage a reduction in the growth rate. At the very least, this should include such things as universal access to information and services on contraception, reduction of immigration quotas and elimination of illegal immigration, and nationwide educational programs in family planning.

The United States, with 5 percent of the world's population, aiready consumes one-third of its energy and non-reproducible resources.

THE 1974 WORLD Population Plan of Action called for all nations to adopt population policies, and 34 countries have done so. The United States approved the 1974 plan and has been a leader in advocating world population stabi-

It has been the largest funder of international family planning programs. But it still has no notional population policy and gives low priority to any programs to curb the upward spiral of growth.

How much is too much?

Partisan use of public money

SACRAMENTO — Legislators pay taxes just like the rest of us, so when a complaint is made that Assembly and Senate members are playing fast and loose with public funds, it's the same as saying

with public funds, it's the same as saying they're taking money from their pockets and throwing it into the air.

No ordinary, intelligent person is going to do that. Yet, when an ordinary, intelligent person is elected to public office, funny things start happening to his or her head. The legislator allows uses to be made of public money the citizen would object to.

And legislator and citizen are one and

the same person.
Example: The state's Fair Political
Practices Commission has filed a lawsuit
against Democratic Assemblyman Tom
Suit of Indian Wells, alleging he and his
re-election campaignn committee tailed to
report a contribution last year.

THE CONTRIBUTION, the suit charges, was six days of labor donated, in effect, by California taxpayers. Including

Republican California taxpayers.

Michael O'Key, a member of the staff of Assembly Democratic Caucus Chairman Julian Dixon, is supposed to have worked on Suitt's campaign on days he was drawing a salary from the Legislature.

ing a salary from the Legislature.
Suitt's response is that O'Key did work for his campaign, but on his own time. In each of the two separate weeks involved, Suitt says, O'Key put in his regular 40 hours for the Legislature.

If Suitt prevails, it will be because the letter of the law has not been violated, and in a lawsuit, adherence to the specific letter of the law is appropriate.

But there is a broader issue, too, involving the spirit of the laws dealing with uses to which public funds are put.

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uses to which public funds are put.

It is certainly an appropriate use of public money to provide the Legislature with expertise in each of the wide variety of issues with which it deals. There was a time when it didn't have such expertise, when it was forced to rely on governors and lobbyists for information and judgments on the consequence of proposed legislation. legislation.

FORMER ASSEMBLY Speaker Jesse Unruh introduced the concept of professional consulting staffs some 15 years ago, and this is how that concept has been developed:

Each committee in the Senate and Assembly has its own consultant, and some

Assembly has its own consultant, and some have more than one.

There is a Senate Office of Research, with 11 professionals and a clerical staff of two. There is a Senate Majority Caucus staff of seven professionals and a clerical staff of two, a Minority Caucus staff of six professionals and two secretaries. Student interest odd to ach work force. interns add to each work force.

In addition, the majority and minority

floor leaders have extra staff and the two caucus chairmen have extra staff.

In the Assembly, where the idea started, the numbers are startling. started, the numbers are startling.

There is an Assembly Office of Research with 23 consultants and an administrative staff of nine. There is the Assembly Majority Caucus staff with 19 professionals and six secretaries and clerks and a Minority Caucus staff of the same size.

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Minority Caucus start of the same size.

Again, additionally, the floor leaders and caucus chairmen get additional aides. And there are student interns.

That all adds up to a significant portion of the nearly \$60 million taxpayers will spend this fiscal year to operate the two

In return for that significant portion of

\$60 million, the public can be assured that each bill introduced is analyzed exhaustively, from an objective point of view and separately, from each of the two partisan



Bob Schmidt

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Other services performed include the writing of speeches and press releases and the maintaining of news-clip files on issues and individuals important to each member. There is available a research source to examine public needs and the capacity of existing services to meet those needs. or existing services to meet those needs, and to recommend new ways if existing services are inadequate.

Constituents are served by all this, and so legitimate legislative needs are met. Some of the work done to meet legitimate legislative needs also can be used for parti-

legislative needs also can he used for partisan purposes, of course, and it can be argued that those purposes are not beyond

an appropriate use of public funds.

If a legislator uses part of his time helping other citizens who think as he does

get elected, that is a service beneficial to the people who voted for him, isn't it? And can't that be extended, to a degree, to the

employee of the Legislature? The line between legitimate legislative activity and clearly partian activity is, simply, indistinct. It probably cannot be made distinct. But there is a measuring device of how much is too much.

IT IS AN inappropriate use of public funds for a legislative staffer to work on a bipartisan campaign on company time. It is not an inappropriate use of public funds, or, rather, not contrary to the letter of the law, for a legislative staffer to spend 22 months acquainting himself with the issues in a particular Assembly district, with the strengths and weaknesses of the incumbent and his potential rivals, and acquiring a and his potential rivals, and acquiring a political sophistication — all while on the public payroll — which he can then put to use on behalf of the incumbent during a two-month-long campaign while he takes a leave of absence from the Legislature. That is the present practice. Both

parties use it.

The measuring device to help legislators determine how much is too much is simply for them to remember that they're citizens, too. At what point would they, as citizens, object. That's where they should

Employment bill said only 'get-well card'

by Richard L. Worsnop Editorial Research Reports

Article 40 of the Soviet constitution states, "Citizens of the USSR shall have the right to work." The U.S. Constitution makes no such guarantee, and efforts by Congress to legislate one have so far been manufalled.

unavailing.

The Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill, in its present form, is the latest

case in point.

As originally introduced by Sen.
Hubert H. Humphrey, D.Minn., and Rep.
Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., in 1974, the
bill directed the federal government to
coordinate monetary and fiscal policies to
reach a goal of 3 percent unemployment in
the adult work force — or 4 percent overall
— within 18 months.

IT ALSO CALLED for the use of a wide variety of federally financed job programs to reach that target. And, as a last resort. the federal government was expected to provide a low-paying job to any unem-ployed adult who wanted one. The first draft of Humphrey-Hawkins

got nowhere, so the sponsors introduced a revised version in 1976. The deadline for achieving a 3 percent adult unemployment rate was extended to four years. Moreover, the revised version climinated a provision that would have given individuals the right to sue to obtain a job. Even with these changes, the bill failed to reach the floor of control of the control of t either house of Congress for a vote last

year.
Now, still another Humphrey-Hawkins bill is in the works, and President Carter endorsed it Nov. 14. The goal of 3 percent adult unemployment remains intact, but one more year has been added to the

In general, the bill sets as a national aim "the fulfillment of the right of all Americans able, willing and seeking to work full opportunities for useful paid employment at fair rates of compensation." The trouble is that the bill, unlike its predecessors, offers no specific programs to provide jobs. For this reason, it has been criticized as essentially meaningless—"a mandate without a method," as The New York Times put it Nov. 11, or "a getwell card for the American economy," in the words of the Washington Post.

The watering-down of Humphrey-Haw-

the words of the Washington Post.

The watering-down of Humphrey-Hawkins calls to mind what happened to the historic Employment Act of 1946 on its way through Congress. The original bill would have established "full employment" as the declared policy of government. It would also have put the government on record for the first time as "assuring" that a job would be available to anyone who was capable or desirous of holding one.

THE BILL PASSED the Senate in this form, but was greatly modified by the more conservative House. The compromise more conservative House. The compromise bill that came out of a House-Senate con-ference was so far removed from thhe original that a leader of the opposition, Sentor Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, assured his fellow conservatives they should have no qualms about voting for it.

Thus, the bill that President Truman

Thus, the bill that President Truman signed into law merely established a national policy of arhieving "useful employment opportunities" for all persons "able, willing and seeking to work." Taft's dismissal of it as "no full-employment bill", may have been overstated. But the Humphrey-Hawkins bill as it now stands seems only marginally more ambitious.

Controls over research?

Congress moves warily on DNA

WASHINGTON — Now and then, contrary to what you may cynically assume, Congress does a good job. It is doing a good job now in coping with a legislative problem that is complicated beyond the ordinary layman's understanding. This is the problem of recombinant DNA research.

How is Congress coping with the prob-lem? In terms of substantive legislation, Congress is doing nothing at all about the problem. And as it happens, this is pre-cisely what the Congress ought to be doing. If ever there were a time for making haste slowly, this is such a time.

slowly, this is such a time.

The scientists now engaged in DNA research have entered a field at once fascinating and terrifying. They have unlocked gates that once seem impenetrable. Timidly or boldly, as the case may be, they have begun in explore the mysteries. they have begun to explore the mysteries of genetic reproduction. By splicing to-gether microscopic particles of deoxyri-bonucleic acid, the active material in the genes of all living things, they are learning to fashion new forms of living matter.

EXCEPT IN THE most extravagant view, this is not "playing God." The talk of cloning identical copies of human beings is still in the realm of science fiction. Nevertheless, it is generally acknowledged that DNA research carries not only a possibility of great good but also the risk of disastrous harm. After nearly a quarter century of tentative forays into pure research, opportunities for applied research suddenly are

expanding.
In such a situation, it is altogether understandable that a cry would be neard: There ought to be a law! A Senate subcommittee last week heard that demand. A number of environmentalists called for strict federal regulation of all DNA recombinant research, whether in government laboratories or in private industry. Marcia J. Cleveland, speaking for the Natural Re-sources Defense Council, said that genetic

engineering ranks with nuclear power in its potential danger and ought therefore to

be kept under careful federal control.
On the other side of the argument were On the other side of the argument were scientists who warned the Senate subcommittee of the dangers of needless or premature regulation. The coolest of these was Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences. His testimony was a model of reason and restrainthis chief concern was for the freedom of His chief concern was for the freedom of

"Hopefully," Dr. Handler said, "the day is past when anyone would seriously argue that the government should prohibit



James 1. Kilpatrick

free expression of new ideas simply out of lear of the ideas themselves. Totalitarian governments may fear new ideas, even as they fear their own people.

"But. scientific inquiry has challenged the dogma of an authoritarian world for the last 400 years; it has freed men's minds as it has eased their toil. After two centuries of science, it was Thomas Jefferson who said, 'There is no truth on earth that I fear to be known.' And I hold that it must certainly be more dangerous to live in ignorance than to live

with knowledge."

That is the sound view of recombinant DNA research. Let it go where it will go! But just as the First Amendment conveys no absolute freedom of speech, regardless of consequences, so a wise public policy should impose some restraints upon genetic research. Such restraints already operate, through guidelines of the National

Institutes of Health and also through the government's power to award or to refuse research grants.

FOR THE TIME being, this is enough. There is a great temptation, considering the public's fear of the unknown, for politicians to rush up on the scene; they would save us from Frankenstein's monster. But is to impose the fewest possible, straints consistent with the true public peril. Evidently this is the course Sen. Adlai Stevenson will recommend. His sub committee heard 30 witnesses, pro amicon, and then postponed action until next year, or perhaps the year after that.

This was exactly in line with Dr. Handley and the property of the proper

dier's advice. "Do be very careful," he urged. "An excess of zeal to protect us against all risks, however minor, particularly when seen against the backdrop of our chancy world, could seriously cripple science, the principal tool our civilization. has fashioned to mitigate the condition of

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"Don't let it bug you, clown! These are tough times for authority figures!"

President recalls his religious upbringing, what it means to him

WASHINGTON - A windstorm of criticism has been swirling around the White House lately. But in the eye of the storm President Carter remains calm and confi-

Occasionally, he betrays his emotions. He will become suddenly quiet and cold, a hard glint will appear in his eyes and a muscle in his jaw will begin to twitch. But most of the time, he shows no sign that he is disturbed by the unfavorable winds.

Carter draws sustenance in times of stress from his strong religious faith. He often offers silent prayers at his desk.
"Not aloud so other people will hear me," he told us. "I pray privately, and I do it several times a day."

The president and first lady also read together from the Bible each night. "I changed from reading a chapter in the Bible every night in English to reading one in Spanish," he said. "Early this Spring, my wife began to take Spanish lessons. So

Money and politics

What ever happened to the days when

As an average citizen of Cerritos, I

the average man could run for public of-fice without massive sums of money, big

business and/or a political machine behind

have aspired to run for city councilman for some time. To that end I have spent many

hours questioning friends, neighbors, as-sociates and public officials as to my

chances of waging an effective campaign

and winning. In every case I was praised for my noble ambition but told I was

wasting my time. Generally speaking, I have no "big money, special interest groups or large political organizations" to aid me in this endeavor. It matters little that I me in this endeavor.

that I am intelligent, college educated, stable, capable and willing to serve my community as a councilman. What does matter is that I cannot afford the enormalists of the control of the

mous amount of money required to run even a modest campaign. Nor do I have the contacts required to obtain such back-

What can be done to resolve this situa-tion? Nothing. Political campaigns are allowed to escalate with "big money" year after year until the average man does not

have even the remotest chance of attempt-

nave even the remotest chance of attempting, let alone winning an election. Instead, he is forced to give up the idea and fade back into that enigma known as the "silent majurity." God knows how many good, highly qualified potential public leaders we lose because of this. The entire situation is a disgusting injustice to all of us.

Housing the poor and near-poor, to say nothing of the near-middle class, is difficult enough with public programs. Under

private enterprise it's getting close to the

have little incentive to keep up the property. Landlords who risk rising assess-ments for tax purposes have little or no

incentive to improve the property, and if they enlarged over-crowded apartments

like best is in the ever-lucid Oxford Dic-"Something that arouses feeling, or in-

"Something that arouses reculing, or in-cites to action; an exciting cause or mo-tive; an incitement, provocation, spur." Such as "an incentive speech in the House of Lords," by one of them.

Look around, though, and there isn't much incentive left. Take taxes. Or, the

In Sweden, which invented the modern free lunch, well-paid employees in an auto factory were listless and doing shoddy

work. In return for tender loving state care from the cradle to the grave they were paying 60 percent of their income. The story noted their lack of incentive.

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It all began, of course, long ago. For an in-depth backgrounder, try Genesis:
"Joseph made it a law over the land of Egypt unto this day, that Pharaoh should have the fifth part." Even in 700 B.C. that was 20 per cent, and just for starters.

Consider the last act of Pogo, that delightful fittle fellow who spoke so much wisdom through the cartoons of the late Walt Kelly. According to The Wall Street Journal, "Selby Kelly, widow of the Pogo creator, was almost wiped out after he died and the IRS swooped down."

As a result, other artists are destroying

As a result, other artists are destroying inventories of paintings rather than bankrupt their families through death duties.

SUPPOSE THAT Picasso, the Midas of the moderns, had lived in the United States. He hearded 1,876 paintings, includ-

ing some given him by fellow artists Matisse and Miro. 1,355 sculptures, 2,880 ceramics, more than 11,000 drawings and etchings, etc., to hear The Saturday Review tell it.

At his death this hoard, plus some

cash, bonds and real estate, was worth

So there's that word. The definition I

The tenants who don't own anything

by Don Shoemaker Knight News Service

they would lose rentals.

PHILLIP ROY

Taxes destroy incentive

now one night she reads a chapter, and the

next night I read a chapter.
"This is something that has meant a lot to us both. I am now going through the New Testament for the third time. And when we get through this time, we are going to start through the Old Testament."

The Carters also discuss the spiritual message they get from their Bible reading. "We do this the last thing every night, and we never miss," said the president. "It is something that we kind of look forward to

In the ambivalent, convivial, permissive atmosphere of Washington, this una-



Jack Anderson

bashed, born-again Baptist is still regarded with some trepidation. He tends to wax effusive about the Holy Spirit rather than the more traditional objects of Democratic veneration such as the evisceration of Wall Street and the redistribution of income.

The party professionals would be more comfortable if they thought his moralizing was pure political rhetoric. But they are beginning to suspect that he really hopes to rescue the people from the mire of cynicism and restore the moral authority of the

American government.

Certainly, there was a quiet conviction in his voice when he told us that he hopes to use his abilities "in the service of fellow human beings and in the service of God."

JIMMY CARTER recounted his religious upbringing. "I grew up in a family," he said, "where there was never any ques-tion on Sunday morning that we would go to Sunday School. I grew up as a Baptist, and most often when I was eight, nine, 10 years on up, I would go to what we call the Baptist Young People's Union on Sunday

"Then on Friday nights, there would be a kind of social event sponsored by the church. where all the kids my age would bring — I think they called them pound parties; I haven't thought of them for years. Everyone would bring a pound of something to eat or to drink and we would play games and so forth. So the social center of my life as a child was our church."

As the president reminisced, he was relaxed and seemed to enjoy recalling events from a happy, Norman Rockwell-like boyhood. He followed the custom in his community of joining the Baptist church at about age 10, began teaching Sunday School as a 17-year-old midshipman at the Naval Academy and sought out a church to attend during his assignment to submarine

"On Sunday morning," he said, "I would come in on a submarine, say at New London, and either go to the Protestant of Catholic service, whichever was earlier, so I could go home and spend the rest of the

week with my wife."

He married his boyhood sweathcart. Rosalynn, when he graduated from Annag-olis. After Carter's father died of cancer, Jimmy had a tough decision to make, and both religion and Rosalynn figured in mak-

"After some tortuous days," he later wrote, "I decided to resign from the Navy and come home to Plains - to a tiny town archurch, a farm, an uncertain income." It precipitated their first marital fight, since Rosalynn felt both mothers would interfere in her household. But he prevailed, and

Plains has never been the same.
Once home, he told us, "I again became active in the church in Plains. I taught what we call a Junior Sunday! School class and later became superintents. ent of that department. I became a deacon, and I became the chairman of the board of

THE PRESIDENT was obviously pleased with the memories that were may flooding back. "I was in charge of the Baptist Church equivalent of the Boy Scouts, called Royal Ambassadors, and was in charge of building a recreation center north of Plains for people to use in the church group from 34 different churches around that region. I have the church of proud of provides to a second to the churches around that region. say I was kind of proud of myself as a member of the church."

His pride was injured and his self-confidence shaken by his 1966 defeat for the governorship of Georgia. Contrary to published reports, he said, "I never did break down or weep or go into an emotional state.

But he began to ask himself questions:
"What is my life? How well am I measurmust is my lite? How well am I measuring up to my professed Christian beliefs? How much am I concerned about other people? How much do I think of myself? How do I treat the ones who love me most?"

Out of this came "a new awarenness of what religious experience ought to mean," the president told us. "It became a more personal commitment, a much more pro found experience.

I was much more easy in my relationship with other people. I took successes or failures with a lot more equanimity. I began to have a sense in my life of a very much more clear perspective. I honestly began to understand other people's special needs more accurately and with a greater sense of concern that I had before."

As he sat in the Oval Office, Jimmy Carter seeemed to radiate the self-confi-dence and peace of mind that comes from the experience known in evangelical cir-cles as being "born again."

Letters to the editor

Health care costs

Your editorial, Nov. 13, "Nine cents for health," certainly deserves a better reply than these written thoughts.

The statement that Americans pay

nine cents on the dollar for all medical, dental and hospital charges sounds to me The subsequent ads by the four leading

hospitals describing their remarkable services can't be questioned. And who can put a price tag on conquering an illness? These a price tag on conquering an inness: these services are available partially for those on Medicare, perhaps free for those covered by Medi-Cal-Medicaid, many veterans and countless government work-

ers—all paid by the taxpayers.

But millions of citizens have no medical insurance, which means a serious illness results in a tragedy financially. It costs more than \$125 just to lie down on a

hospital bed.

We already have socialized medicine, but not for everyone, even though we all pay for it.

LEM LEVINSON Long Beach

In response to an ad appearing in the In response to an ad appearing in the Independent, Press-Telegram entitled, "Warning, the U.S. government can be hazardous to your health," I would like to state categorically that the article is not substantiated by any statistical fact, especially since our country, the United States, new ranks about 16th in the world in quality of medical care.

ity of medical care.
Unfortunately the problem of health care in the United States can best be summed up by the fact that citizens who cannot afford proper diagnostic medical procedures are confronted by a staggering bill that could have been avoided in the

The doctors themselves have formed The doctors thenselves have formed such organizations as the AMA — so strong a political force that the average patient must submit to the whims of their desires because he never has the political ability to educate his fellow men with the intelli-gence to recognize right from wrong about

medical credibility.

Americans themselves are to blame simply because they are too lazy to inter-pret the difference, and often submit to such ads as those displayed by the hospitals and the doctors. Suspicion and doubt and mistrust run rampant in our country. I can assure the reader that England, which can assure the reader that England, which is mentioned in the ad, has a much higher standard of health care than we do in this country, and that is because the people care for one another. They recognized long ago that they wanted something better for themselves. Not too many Americans really know about our problems

Perhaps we cannot think for ourselves.

Perhaps we cannot think for ourselves when we allow ads such as this to present their distortions. I don't suggest for one minute that Socialist type medical plans are the best, but certainly what's most important is that such ads have some sense of responsibility, both from the hospitals and any newspaper that would take money to print only what sounds good and not the realities now persisting. When and not the realities now persisting. When you rate 16th in the world in medical capability, the answer certainly should not lie in giving the medical profession huge sums of money to correct the ailment that now confronts us all.

now contronts us an.

'L' Let's give President Carter a chance to
explain that already huge sums of money
are now supporting hospitals because they
are taking the government to the cleaners are taking the government to the cleaners imainly because they have become too greedy, and the third party, the ripped off patient, has no alternative but to accept poor health care from both the doctors and hospitals whose only interest is making a

MILFORD C. WALKER

West Covina

In the midst of the crime and violence which is so prevalent in our daily news, a bright spot occurred Tuesday. Pat Dresden, hartender at the Los Alamitos Race

A true gentleman

Track, returned my lost wallet, intact.

He spent considerable time trying to reach me by phone, and refused a reward for the wallet's return. My thanks to a true gentleman.

JAMES SMITH Long Beach

Police priorities

It's 2 a.m. The town bars are letting out—the time of night when the drunk driving, assaults, robberies and, yes, even murders abound in the city of Long Beach. You call for a police car and you get,

orry, sir, you're on a low priority." With all of these priorities, guess what the police are doing. Well, one car patrols the great high-crime area known as Belmont parking lot, shining their spotlights into every car, just generally to harass individuals — they probably haven't had a crime reported there in months.

And then let's not lorget the three vice

squad officers who now patrol the area known as the "Bluffs," catching "fruit

Instead of indiscriminate harassment of selected minorities of society, the Police Department should exert its unified powers against the elements of victim crime. It's too bad they don't put these same police on foot patrol in areas where elderly men and women keep getting robbed and beaten up every day.

GARY SHILLING Long Beach

Veterans Building

I would like to make one more plea in regards to saving our Veterans Memorial

I sincerely hope the prayers of many people will be answered. Let us all get wise to ourselves and stop destroying things that are for the good of the people and our posterity.

The building is in good condition. The entire personnel are all very efficient, and it is a way respectable place for meetings.

it is a very respectable place for meetings

and services. Need I say more?

MRS. NORA E. GEIGER

What's new is old

Clothing styles and their changes are accepted without much protest. One is advised, in so many words, that ties are getting narrower. I am aware of this. I rarely throw away old ties.

I stop short of maintaining an attic trunk of hand-me-downs from family roots. Yet, who is to know whether the old cellu-loid collar and attendant button will be

loid collar and attendant button will be considered avante-garde?

Space suits and other 21st century attire can wait. Paradox is paradise to the fashion arbiter. By the year 2000 we may be wearing cutaway jackets, striped pants and spats as "far out."

What is new is old. What is dull is bold. What is saved is best. Now I wear a vest. So be it!

So be it!

JOSEPH P. KRENGEL Los Angels

Trash rate ripoff

When the Long Beach City Council adopted the new rubbish rates, I think they really did an injustice to residents.

First, it is highly inconceivable why an

85 percent hike is necessary. Think of it — 85 percent! How did the city ever manage before the increase?

Then, it is my understanding that Long Beach raised rates to be competitive with those of surrounding cities. Isn't this a bit like keeping up with the Joneses? Especially when two of the cities I checked have rates lower than the new Long Beach rates. Does the Long Beach taxpayer de-serve to pay more just because City "X"

serve to pay more just because City "A taxpayers are paying more? What a gyp to persons living in multidwelling units! It is just plain common sense that more trash — including trash, lawn trimmings, etc. — is generated by single-family dwellers than apartments. I imagine the city really rakes in the profit off large apartment complexes.

One other point: What about retired persons on a fixed income? Again, an 86percent increase. What a ripoff! I'm sure next the Long Beach taxpayer will be hearing of an additional loss in the annual expense of the Queen Mary, or else the City Council will be getting a raise.

> K. D. SCHAFFER Long Beach

From art to business to housing \$250 million by official appraisal. Some field office of the IRS would have had its day. The French, fortunately for estate purposes, are more casual about taxes, although Louis XIV is supposed to have said, "L'estate, c'est moi." Several of us philosophers were sitting around the other day saving the world when the subject of housing came up, and with it the word "incentive."

Said, "L'estate, e est mol.

Chief Justice John Marshall put it for
the record: "The power to tax involves the
power to destroy." Right on.

In our trade, which is often accused of

being monopolistic, the small and even the larger newspaper owned by a family usually has to be sold off before death to

avoid punishing taxes.
Editor and Publisher annually runs a list of who sold which rag to whom. Almost invariably the original ownership was in a family. The same applies, indeed, to family-owned moderately sized farms.

Congress has done a little better with higher estate exemptions, but the incentive higher estate exemptions, but the mechanis still missing for gelting and spending.

Old Peter Lorillard, the tobacco ty-

coon, probably had the best answer: "The ideal income is a thousand dollars a day — and expenses."

Incentive is the stuff of true progress. If offered, it encourages people to accumulate property and savings which go into industry. If denied, it makes slugs of us

SOME UNIDENTIFIED poetaster wrapped it all up well after Joseph with these lines:

His horse went dead, and his mule went lame, And he lost six cows in a poker game;

Then a hurricane came on a summer And blew the house where he lived

An earthquake came when that was

And swallowed the land the house shood on.

And then the tax collector came around

And charged him up with the bole in

the ground.
Weep, then, as Shelley wrote, for Anamias. We are not all dead from the tax ax in an affluent country. Several of the phi-losophers went out to dinner at a nearby was only deductible.

There are some weeping and some laughing philosophers.

BUT

THANKSGIVING

IS GOOD FOR

THE SOUL.

by HUGO

Gaucus

THANKSGIVING

is good for

THE MACHO!





ARE THE TURKEYS.





THANKS GIVING IS A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE.

THE ONLY LOSERS

ON THANKSGIVING

2 views from the blimp

Schoolgirl, newswoman on Cloud 9

Stephanie Brown is 13 and a student at Hughes Junior High School in Long Beach. Denise Kusel is a little older than that and is a reporter for the Independent, Press-Telegram. They recently spent a day together at the newspaper. The day began with the early shift on the city desk and ended with a ride in the Goodyear blimp. Stephanie's reaction to both the blimp ride and the newspaper was "Wow." Denise just got airsick.

By Stephanie Brown

The Goodyear Blimp is a fascinating thing. It's 193 feet long and 59 feet high, yet it weighs only

\$50 pounds in flight. It flies at about 1,000 to 3,000 feet but can go up to

9.500 feet. Although it goes only 35 mph, it looks as if it's just

Although it goes only 35 mph, it 100ks as it it is just floating on air.

At night, the blimp is a wonderful sight. With its 7,560 lights it can make wonderful pletures and writes messages for everyone to see.

Riding in the blimp is something thousands want to do, yet very few ever get to do. Ever since I've lived in Long Beach, I've wanted to ride on the blimp, yet I

Long Beach, I've wanted to ride on the ontile, yet I never dreamed it was possible.

As I stepped abrard the blimp, I was suprised to find that it only held six passengers.

Takeoff was pretty noisy. We angled upward and soon were flying over the city.

soon were flying over the city.

It felt almost like floating. The world looked tiny. I looked down at ant-sized people and toy-sized cars. From a distance, Signal Hill looked like an ant bill.

We flew over factories and the constline. It was beautiful to watch the waves crawl up the cliffs.
The fog looked like black cotton.

Flying above the birds, I could see so much. At one point the pilot slowed down the engine. Everything got very quiet, and that was really wonderful. As we slowly sank while swaying in the breeze, I felt like a bird.

puts it on my desk — as kind of a joke.

"No joke, I answered it. On a whim. They hired and trained me."

Nicolary is one of 20 men in the world licensed

and employed as blimp pilots. All 20 work for Goodyear, which has a

fleet of four dirigibles — the Mayflower, America, Europa and Carson-based

A dirigible is a lighter-

All Goodyear blimps are

of the non-rigid variety,

which means their shape is maintained by the pres-sure of the helium inside

their silvery skin.
"I call her the Volkswa-gen of the sky," Nicolary said. "That's because we

only use 8 to 10 gallons of

100 octane gas per hour. In fact, we could operate all

four blimps for a week on the fuel one 747 uses to get

"Also, we don't go very

last. Tops is 55 mph. We cruise at about 35. The lack of speed is something you get used to."

His right hand gave a highly polished wooden wheel a hard spin. The wheel, which looks as if it

belonged on a wheelchair, controls the up and down

off the ground.

than-air eraft that is en-gine driven and steerable.

Columbia.

By Denise Kusel

Stall Writer

The Goodyear blimp is love affair with nostalgia.

It makes people smile. Twist their necks around

Point Almost crash into each other on the freeway trying to watch it take off

. It's something left over from the last century.

A (at rocket ship that takes off with a big bounce capturing imaginations and pulling them into the clouds.

Senior blimp pilot Nick Nicolary has been feeling the pull of its magic for 10

That's when he an-That's when he answered an ad in the paper: Blimp pilots wanted. Can you imagine

that?" Nicolary asks.
"I was a technical

writer at Douglas Aircraft (in Long Beach) at the

"I WAS planning my es-cape from a life of sitting behind a desk shuffling papers. And then this ad comes along, and someone



STEPHANIE BROWN

movement of the blimp's

RIGHT and left movements are controlled by two foot pedals and oper-ate like sled ruiders.

"Since I've been flying the blimp, I've learned to take life a little easier," the 36-year-old pilot said. I'm not in so much of a hurry. The wind teaches you that. You just sort of float along — gives you time to think."

Squinting through tinted aviator glasses, Nicolary surveyed the combined harbors of Long Beach and Los Angeles:
"Soon it'll be time to go

out on the whale watches. We start spotting the early birds about this time of year. The rest of the school (of whales) will be along in early January."

What's it like to watch the seasons change while floating about a stone's throw above the rest of the world?
"It's quite an education

I've been on a few cross-country trips in the blimp," Nicolary said. "Not only do the moods of the seasons and weather change, but people

"YOU CAN see it. Feel it. Even from up here. I know people are different in Kansas than they are in California, but I didn't know I'd experience that itself feeting apper their just floating over their

"The minute you get out of the big cities, people stop pretending about sophistication. They see the pmstication. They see the blimp and they wave— not just kids, but men and women, too. People follow us in their cars. They take life a little slower—slow enough to see something."

Nicolary tugged on two toggles on the instrument panel. The toggles, which panel. The toggles, which look like spools of thread, control the mixture of helium and air pressure and help maintain the trim of the blimp.

Pushing hard with his right foot, Nicolary guided the blimp.

the craft into an easy right bank.

The tops of hills on the Palos Verdes Peninsula

poked grassy tops through a patchy cover of log:
"The layout of the gondola is exactly the same as it was in the 1920s. Actually, not much has changed up here over the years

"My favorite time to fly is in the early morning — just before the sun spills over the night. I like to watch the world wake up.

"AT NIGHT, it's like another world up here. It's spectacular. We don't carry passengers at night. We replace the scals with the electrical equipment for our 'Super Skytacular.' That's what we call our incandescent night signs."

Lights mounted on about 80 miles of electrical wiring on the blimp's belly blink out the animation and copy. Messages are drawn up by a technician on a cathode ray tube with a light gun.

The message is programmed into a computer in a special lab in Akron, Ohio, and then transferred to a cassette tape. A 6minute tape has 40 million pieces of information read by electronic readers aboard the airship, where there are controls for the lights and colors.

"Most of the messages are public service projects," Nicolary said. "We don't sell space for private messages. Actually, the entire blimp is primarily used in public relations for the Goodyear company.

"We were approached by a pineapple company to build a blimp shaped and build a bitmp shaped and painted like a pineapple. The bitmp hangar was going to be a pineapple can. So the pineapple would fly out of the can. that's one of the more printable things we've been asked to do.

"ABOUT six months out of the year, we visit small towns in the Western United States. The rest of the time we're based here



-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Sears

fin Carson). "Each of the four Goodyear air operations has five pilots. Each pilot averages about 500 hours of flying time a year.
"For television broad-

casts, we pull out the seat directly behind me and mount the TV cameras on a specially built platform. One of my favorite assignments is the Rose parade. It's always exciting. On the other hand, there are the football games They sound exciting, but how'd you like to be up here for nine hours circling the Coliseum? It gets, ah . . . cramped.

"I'm up here five days a week. On my days off --I fly airplanes.

CORRECTION: NOTICE

In Sears advertisement, effective through November 27, an inadvertent error occur-red. The illustration of the Nylon Flocked, Blankets should not have shown any bind-ing. We regret the error and any inconvenience It may have caused.

Appliance SALE Sears This Page



SAVE *3!

10-Cup Drip Coffeemaker

Brews 10 cups in just 8 minutes, 2 cups in 2 mln-utes, 25 paper filters included. White with chocolate colored accents

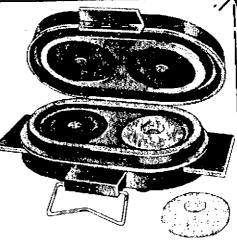
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SAVE *3!

Electric Doughnut Maker

dy cooker. Includes a nonstock coating for easy clean-up.

Make hot, delicious dough-nuts anytime with this han-99

SAVE *8! Automatic Broiler Oven

Continuous clean oven, specially coated oven interfor works to clean away food splatters at normal mperature

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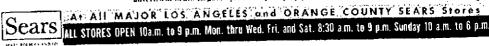
inum for even heat with non-stick coating inside and out. Heat control is detachable, Black.

Regular \$24.99

Electric Double Burger Pan Grills 2 hamburgers, toasts

muffins and heats sand-wiches, Non-stick grilling tray, drip pan are immersi-

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale a advertised. Sears flegular prices may vary by geographic are



Midlife male crisis common

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"White knuckle guys suddenly watte knuckee guys statemy worry about who they are, but they can't do anything about it." Hall-berg continued. "So they are inside drepouts in their families. They chme home every night, but they're really not home."

They watch television and drink beer. They aren't participants in their family life or work life. Being home may be more socially accept able than running off, but in terms of being a lover, an intimate, a participant or a professional pernot making

Not all men go through this. Hailberg estimated that in the mid-dle class, at least, most men experience metapause either as a white knuckle dropout or a regression in one way or another, maybe for a short time only.

We use mirrors for judging who we are — the mirrors of family, work, sexuality, physical fitness, he said. The mirrors we use all our lives begin to change at midlife, when they start to log up. They're not the way they were at the age of

Children growing up begin to have a different kind of relation-

ship with their fathers.

Hallberg said identity is made up of two things— how you look at yourself and how others look at

"You need both of those things for your own personal navigation system. When those factors blur, you feel like you've lost your navi-

gation," he sald.

The first mirror is work. The American man probably identifies 65 percent of who he is with his work, according to Hallberg. The overloading of identity with work means that if a man has a bad day, if the work doesn't go well, neither the transfer of the control of t

In our society we become obso-liete quickly, Hallberg noted. Younger men frighten older men because the average life for most

modern careers is eight years; then you're out of date, he said. People feel obsolete.

There is also too much specialization. For example, two acro-space engineers were laid off because they were specialists in wheels, and nothing that Rockwell International was building had wheels anymore. It was only rockets and other things without

THE MOBILITY of modern times is also a factor. Twenty-live

times is also a factor. Twenty-live to 30 percent of us move every two or three years, Hallberg said.

"You get tired of closing escrow and installing new sprinklers," he said. "A lot of our identity is through our sense of community and our homes." onmunity and our homes. If you've had eight homes in 16 years, then part of that mirror is also logged up."

Most middle class men also have a career clock that they set when they graduate from hid.

have a career clock that they set when they graduate from high school or college, in terms of benchmarks like salary level, responsibility and accomplishments.

We feel we have a certain place we need to be at during our life cycle, and if we're not there, either theired or about it causes a lot of

behind or ahead, it causes a lot of tension. It may be analogous to jet lag, he said:

"You may feel like you're still in New York, but you're in Califor-nia, and it doesn't seem like what time it says on your watch."

Another mirror is physical changes as we age. Our metabolism changes so that we need less food, yet many people eat more as they grow older, perhaps sublimating of the changes in the change in the c ing other desires.
"A 20-year-old student sitting in

a library uses as much energy as a 55-year-old man burns at home working in the yard," Hallberg said. "Even if you eat the same as you did when younger, it's a losing battle; you get heavier. Plus, you can afford to eat out more often than when younger.

"I THINK there are hormonal changes in both men and women that leave us feeling uncertain. Men will break out in a sweat in

the middle of a television show.
"It scares the hell out of them. They wonder what's next: 'Am I going to have a heart attack? The beer I'm drinking must be no beer I'm drinking must be no good. Men do have hot flashes just

good.' Men do have hot flashes just as females do. A lot of guys say it's hot as hell and they open a window when everyone else is rold.''

The greatest incidence of alcoholism in men occurs between the ages of 40 and 44, according to Hallberg:

"We tend to deal with our de pression by using downers. Alcohol brings you down further than before. When you're older, alcohol takes you down even more quickly than when you were young. Guys who have been light social drinkers become heavy drinkers suddenly."

Sexuality is tied so closely to

manhood that any type of mistake, interruption or delay may cause a crisis in self-esteem, he said:

"The old numbers games you used to hear in the locker room about how much and how many probably were never true, but now you know they aren't true for you. "IT TAKES males and females longer to be stimulated in midlife than in youth. A lot of sex partners

try to stimulate the other partner and detect no interest in the other person."
At midlife we question the value of marriage: "Why do I have to be married to the same person all my life? The kids are away from home, and there's no reason to stay married."

just give up too easily when they

to stay married."

"But the reason for marriage is intimacy. We all need intimacy with someone. Yet males have a particulary difficult time becoming intimate," Hallberg said.

He is the author of "The Grey Itch," which outlines the male metapause syndrome.

metapause syndrome.

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He isn't wearing a bullet-proof vest. The tomato says he wears no underwear either

This is Frank Shaw. The tomato identifies herself as Kim

A shabby, innocent-eyed girl, brown hair curling on her neck, eyebrows plucked clean as a bone and startled arches painted above the place where they had been. . the fat cook looked after her. "That doll don't belong in Tough Town, 'he said slowly.

"Pickup on Noon Street" by Raymond Chandler

"Kim works for me. I have a lot of different people who work for me. Men like to give out all kinds of information to a pretty girl. Works the other way too. There're a lot of women who'll talk to a guy." Shaw

Kim says in her most tomatoey tone. "They have to have some acting talent."

In the finest Chandler tradition, she whips out a

Marlboro and lights it herself. Shaw doesn't smoke. Kim hets the stuff curl around her rosebud mouth, playing with it with her tongue while Frank explains the private investigator business circa 1977.

"We're probably as large as any agency in L.A. I have between 300 and 500 people available to me to work at any given time," he says.

Most cases these days involve embezzlement, he

says. Not the kind which involves a crooked accountant who makes off with \$10 million acquired through years of double-bookkeeping and hires the Mob to protect him and his own classy tomato in Rio de Janiero. Embezzlement, Shaw explains, is a four-syllable way of saying "in-house shoplifting."

DEPARTMENT stores, warehouses and supermar-DEPARTMENT stores, warenouses and superstanding the state that have thieving employees they'd like to nab with a minimum of publicity call on Shaw to track the birds down and sweet-talk them into a confession.

And, speaking of birds, the second-most prevalent type of case Shaw is called upon to solve in these post-Marlowe times is missing persons or, in some instances,

missing birds.
"Ahh, I was asked to track down a parakeet once.
Dogs, cats... they aren't very lucrative. We don't do

Shaw does do people. A couple of years ago, he was asked by an aging duffer who hadn't seen his children for 50 years to find them. A brush with the law had sent nor so years to that them. A brush with the law has sent him packing from his home in Idaho half a century back and he had lost track of his roots. Within three weeks, Shaw helped the family celebrate its reunion in Santa Barbara where the man's son and daughter had moved

Not all his cases turn out with such happy endings. One missing person turned out to be quite dead a few years ago and the resulting intrigue became a bona fide

His most recent brush with murder came with the assignment to act as bodyguard for convicted Sau Gabriel police officer Bill Mellvain, who was found guilty of kidnaping and murdering a teen-age gang member earlier this month.

\$8.9 million paid for historic firm

e By Bob Geivet Staff Writer

The pioneer Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Co. (SAVI), drganized by farmers 100 years ago to irrigate what was become Orange County, has been sold for \$8.99 million to two Sacramento firms.

Inter-Coast Investment Inc. and Randolph Parks Inc., land investors and developers, paid eash for the

Inc., land investors and developers, paid cash for the 1.754-acre SAVI land holdings in Orange County.

The sale price works out to \$950 per share, a princely sum considering SAVI stock once sold for as little as \$5 per share. The farmers who set up the irrigation company in 1877 became shareholders, just as did others who in succeeding years joined SAVI to get forter for their farms.

water for their farms. SAVI owned 1,134 acres of land outright and another \$\frac{400}{200}\$ acres in joint ventures. The holdings include 540 acres near the Riverside County line, of which the Green River Golf Course leases 396 acres; the 305-acre Weir Ranch in Santa Ana Canyon; 50 acres at Jeffrey Road and the Santa Ana Freeway; and 43 acres in the city of Qrange.

THE SALE ended a colorful, often controversial era marked by almost-continuous water wars during its early days, and an aggressive program of agricultural

Farmer-owned and farmer-run, SAVI was the epitome of both business caution and flamboyant aggres-

The general public was interested in everything SAVI directors did because, in a close-knit society of mall farmers, everything had an influence on every-

body.

SAVI's goal was to supply water, and so it did it with a series of concrete-lined open canals which were smaller forerunners of the giant ditches that bring the Southland its water from the Colorado River and North-

ern California. As SAVI expanded it took over all the water rights it could acquire. Its canals threaded into Santa Ana Canyon, following the route of the Santa Ana River.

The company tapped the river's flow whenever it (could — and caused bitter disputes over water rights. The water wars were fought in the fields, on the river banks, on street corners and in the courts.

As SAVI expanded its canal system, it bought much Orange County acreage just to acquire water rights. Cheap at the time, because it wouldn't grow anything but brush and weeds, the land is now worth millions of

Hearings set on L.B. land use element plan

City planners have scheduled a series of City Council district meetings in the next 60 days to provide public discussion on the Land Use Element Plan for Long

Heach.

The meetings will include description of the plan, which is a general policy guide for future development and redevelopment of the city, along with answers to squestions by citizens. The schedule includes:

— Councilman Wilson — 7 p.m. Nov. 28, Washington Junior High School.

— Councilman Edgarton 2000 — 100

- Councilman Edgerton - 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29,

Fremont School. - Councilman Phillips - Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m., City

Hall council chambers. - Councilman Carroll — 7 p.m. Dec. 6, Hughes

"My company was retained to . . . How shall I put this?" Shaw says.

"PROTECT?" Kim offers.
"... to protect him and his family 24 hours a day. We were gelting threats, right to our faces, like 'We're going to kill you,' 'Your time is up,' and 'Tonight's the night,' from the dead gang member's fellow gang members. Was I scared?' Shaw says, scrunching around in his seat while Kim polishes an apple cheek with the back of her hand. 'Sure was, Still am.'

Paranola is one emotion that afflicts even modern Marlowes like Shaw.

Posing in all-night theaters, motorycle gaugs, dianer parties and wine-tasting soirces, never knowing who may or may not like the idea of an investigator investi-gating can wear down even the most plucky private eye. and Shaw's been at it for nearly It years. For 18 years before that, he was with the Long Beach Police Department, working everything from undercover narcotics to

You ever get high?" Kim asks Shaw.

"Well, can't avoid a contact high, you go into a room where they're smoking a lot of grass," Shaw answers, lefting it go at that. He furrows his brow at Kim and she falls into a classy tomato-like silence

BEING A private detective has proven to be quite lucrative for Shaw. If he'd stayed with the force, he'd be retired by now, he says, but that wouldn't have been his cup of tea — or, as Marlowe would have said, his brand

of Scotch.

Shaw likes his work. Unlike Marlowe, who would shaw likes his work of each on institution, Shaw Snaw tises his work. Unlike marrowe, who would have been flunked out of such an institution. Shaw teaches criminology at Cerritos College and qualifies as a full professor there. At 52, he is no down-on-his-luck gumshoe, as illustrated by his gaudy body jewelry, his sleek white huxory automobile and his tomatoes.

The work say precisely how good things are few.

sleek white havry automobile and his fornatoes. He wan't say precisely how good things are for private dicks these days, but he does ofter this food for thought: each agent he hires out gets somewhere between \$15 and \$25 an hour to perform everything from guarding bodies to surveilling suspicious folk. He hires none but the professional. One of his underlings recently made the error of offering to take a client along with him on a shadowing venture and the client helped out by leaving a note on the shadowee's cor reading "You are being watched by a private detective."

Fortunately, the shadowee figured somebody was just pulling a joke on him and paid it no heed until Shaw's agents walked up to him one day and said "we know you've been embezzling." Only then did the shadowee recall the note.

WHEN HE first started, Shaw had a 10-x10-fool boxel on Seventh Street, near Pacific Coast Highway, "with an extremely small bathroom," Nowadays, he has a suite on the second floor at Broadway and Grand Avenue, complete with a secretary named Aunette (another tomato) and all the conveniences of modern-day crime-lighting.

Shaw has heard of Marlowe and his author, Chandler, but he's never read any of that. It's fiction, It's interesting. On the whole, its not really like that though. Things have about considerably since Marlowell.

interesting. On the whole, its inclients have changed considerably since Marlowe's day.

"Oh yeah, I got a beep alert, a radio in my ear...
the whole thing. I like it. I like my work."

And Kim. What does she like?

"I like to observe," she says, wiggling the cherry blossom design on the front of her blouse and batting

her lashes inscrutably.

"Well, maybe I've cast some light on how private detectives work for you. Come on, Kim," Shaw says, moving out of his chair and on to the street where his car is parked. "Let's go to work"

Distant traffic hummed on a main steet. A light burned across the street in a rooming house, behind a glass-paneled door . . . A window was open and dark

A woman's voice screamed shrilly behind him.

the stiffened, whirled, and the light hit him between the eyes. It came from the dark window across the street, a blinding white shaft that impaled him against the hillboard.

His face leered in it, his eyes blinked. He didn't move anymore.

"Pickup on Noon Street" by Raymond Chandler.

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Ex-public defender Hickman now Juvenile Court referee

Gale P. Hickman, 35, a deputy public defender for Orange County for almost five years, has been installed as a referee of the Orange County Juvenile

He was sworn in by

Orange County's Presiding Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan.

Hickman succeeds Joanne Harrold, who vacated the post Nov. 3 to become head of the public

defender's staff.



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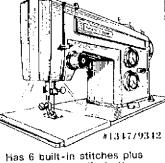
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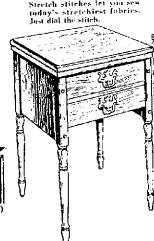
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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

COUNCIL CALENDAR Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday: Consent Calendar

ADOPT plans and specifications and authorize city manager to advertise for bids for construction of racquetball courts, baseball diamonds and comfort station at DeForest Park.

AUTHORIZE city manager to enter into contracts with ACS Enterprises and Heath & Company for furnishing and installing interior and exterior graphics for the Long Beach Convention

AUTHORIZE city manager to enter into contracts with United Business Interiors and Interior Resources for furnishing and delivering furniture and accessories to the Long Beach Convention

AUTHORIZE city man ager to enter into contract with C.T. & F. Inc., for Phase I Retrofitting of City-Owned Street Lights under U. S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration Project.

AUTHORIZE city manager to enter into contract

projects clearing account.
4. Resolution establish-

ing special reserve fund

for EDA projects for

Unified School District meeting, Gokstad Room.

1. Application for plan-ning grants to enable se-

Joint Venture, for replacement of sidewalk, curb gutter in certain

REFER to city manager comm'n., T. E. Owen, of Owen & Son Jewelers, 350 E. Broadway, in re to moving from Long Beach in order to remain in business, setting forth reasons.

RECEIVE and file comm'n., Harriet M. Payne, 525 Roswell Avenue, in re to noise ordinance.

RECEIVE and file com-

to plan programs for the California School Improve-

Program

descibed in Assembly Bill

2. Presentation by Miriam Smith of the

Youth Development Pro-

ject explaining its pro

grams and relationship to the school district.

527 E. Third Street, Apt. 17, in re to trash collection rates.

RECEIVE and file comm'n., Arthur Lee Mitchell, 2900 Gale Ave., praising Park Department for beautiful job of tree trimming in front of his resi-

Regular Agenda

GENERAL MANAGER, Tidelands Agency, recommending approval of agreement with the Trustees of California State University and Colleges for construction of Ocean Studies Consortium Fa-

DIRECTOR of human resources, requesting that city manager be authorized to allocate funds and execute agreements with various organizations to provide training and em-ployment services under the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act.

HUMAN Relations Commission, in re to great con-cern among citizens of Long Beach over relations between police and com-

Clarice J. O'Dowd, munity; enclosing J. Third Street, Apt. recommendations by the commission.

> ENVIRONMENTAL Quality Committee, in re to proposed Noise Control Ordinance, recommending that the city attorney be requested to prepare appropriate ordinance.

CHIEF of police and city prosecutor, recom-inending protest of Off-Sale Liquor License for Huntress, Inc., 1695 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

LONG BEACH Public Transportation Company, requesting appointment of two members on board of directors by Jan. 1, 1978.

COMPTON Creek Mosquito Abatement District Board of Trustees, recommending reappointment of Joseph F. Meyer to the board for a two-year term.

COMMUNICATION from Frank G. Springer, 215 Roycroft Ave., in re to financial risks of proposed Hahn downtown shopping

RESOLUTION approving and adopting guide-

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THRU TUES., MOV. 22, 1977

mercial industrial land bank program by Department of Community Development.

RESOLUTION adopting filing fees for the adminis-tration of various provisions of zoning regula-

ORDINANCE amending Section 9120.10 B, relating to permitted uses in C-3

ORDINANCE amending use district map.

ORDINANCE establishing a Redevelopment Revolving Fund.

CONTINUED HEAR-ING: 2 p.m., Appeal of Damis Inc., from decision of city planning commission denying their applicalion for construction of a 2,318-square-foot storage building in an R4 zone as an accessory use of exist-ing business established in a C-3 zone at 3590 Long Beach Blvd. (Dist. 7).

REMINDERS: Human and cultural affairs com-mittee, 1:30 p.m., Transportation committee, 2

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Smag Forecast for Sunday: The Air Quality Management District predicts to progress today in the south coast below.

School Board Agenda lected elementary schools cial reserve fund for EDA

school district.

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at the College Center of the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Valhalla Room, 3 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

Committee of the Whole, Gokstad Room, 4

1. Recommendations of board committees.
2. Report of the deputy superintendent of business

services. 3. Resolution designating Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach as depository for the school district's spe-

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SOCIETY Bus tours leave from

108 E. Ocean Blyd. TODAY 8:30 a.m., Bus to Mother Goose parade and

festival at El Cajon. TUESDAY 3:15 p.m., Bus to Maude" television show.

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giving dinner. FRIDAY 11:30 a.m., Pennsylvahia State Society meets at Hubert's Caleteria, 6131/2

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7:30 a.m., Bus to Lake Havasu

Ex-supervisor will run again Former Orange County Supervisor David L. Baker, Garden Grove, is

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expected to announce Monday that he will seek Huntington Beach City to be returned to his old office in the June election. Councilwoman Harriet Wieder and Cypress City Baker, who held the post 12 years, lost the seat Councilwoman Sonia Sonju

in 1974 to Laurence J. Schmit, also of Garden Grove, who intends to run for his second term. nouncement this far ahead of the primary, Baker may be hoping to narrow the field against Schmit. Baker said he would make formal announcement Monday at a news

conference in Santa Ana. He will be the first candidate to enter the supervisorial race.

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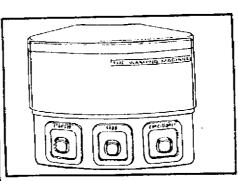
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Rule of 60' helpful in computing amount of rent, utilities

What works for one person is a total failure for another. And nowhere is this more apparent than in money management.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: What is that old rule of thumb regarding monthly rent and weekly salary? And is that net or gross? (We can never make ends meet, so we're trying to re-budget rent, food, etc.) pare both working and have one lld.— Mrs. E. M., Elmhurst,

A. How much house do you feel you can afford? Well, scrap the figure — it's probably way out of

The rule of thumb I assume you refer to is the one about not paying out more than one week's salary (gross) per month for rent. How applicable it is today, though, is a horse of another color. If major utilities are included, the figure probably still holds; if they aren't you would be on much safer ground figuring that you should pay no more than one-fourth your monthly také home pay in rent.

Another commonly held rule (normally used in computing how much house you can afford to buy
but still applicable here) is "The
Rule of 60." This maintains that
your lotal monthly expenses — in
this case your rent, plus any utili-

ties not picked up by the landlord and the insurance on your household belongings — should not exceed your annual gross income divided by 60.

Thus, if your annual gross income is \$12,000, you shouldn't be paying more than \$200 a month for rent and the other expenses mentioned above. tioned above.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: 1 read about vacation home swap-ping sometime a few weeks ago. either in your column or some magazine. How does this thing work? — S. A. U., Emmaus, Pa.

A. I did a piece on it about two years ago. And unfortunately, I can't dredge up a word of it now.

And yet, I can almost recite it all — a New York-based company that arranges "swaps" between yearstoning families in different parts of the country (and world).

Let's hope that our mutual bafferment Burches out someone who

flement flushes out someone who can give us an address II'll save your letter pending the day). In the meantime, pick the part of the country where you would like to arrange a swap of vacation hous-ing, find out the name of the local newspaper and run a "standing" classified advertisement.

DEAR, MR. CAMPBELL: How binding is an agreement with a real

estate salesman? We putt'up our house for sale a month or so ago (with no results and with precious little advertising by the broker). Since then, a man transferred here by my company has become inter-ested in our home. We had him and his wife out for dinner a few nights his wife out for dinner a tew nights ago, and they now want to buy it. With the help of a lawyer-friend we could wind the whole deal up in a couple of days, so we don't need the broker. How do we get out of this gracefully? — L. T., San Diego.

A. Over someone's dead body, I'm afraid. Unless your agreement with the real estate broker has run out, he is still your appointed representative in any sale of the home. Even if he happens to be out of state when it's consummated, he's still entitled to his commission. You might as well turn the deal over to your broker.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: Can I sell a small home I own to my son and daughter in-law for "\$1 and other considerations"?

A. Sure, but it doesn't get you off the hook with the Internal Revenue Service, which is inclined to look on it as a gift to the son and may also "impute" an interest on the "sale" to you whether you actually receive it or not ally receive it or not. (Register/Tribune Service)



Park Paseo attracts buyers

Distinctive architectural design has attracted new home buyers to Park Paseo-Irvine, a new resi-dential community of detached patio the Willes of recently opened for preview sales in the Village of Northwood in Irvine, said Richard K. Tamura, director of marketing for Ponderosa Homes, Irvine-based homely lider. homebuilders.

homebuilders.

Priced from \$50,990 to \$99,990, the 57 homes in Phase I have been offered for sale.

Construction is underway and completion of four models displaying the innovative floorplans and distinctive exterior designs is anticipated within two weeks. First move-ins are expected in six weeks.

Created in one, and two story arrangements the

Created in one- and two-story arrangements, the homes have been designed by Bates-Bassenian-Peka-

rek, Architecture and Land Planning of Newport Beach, Four different floorplans feature three or four bedrooms and two or 2½ baths in up to 1,943 square feet of interior living space.

SUNKEN LIVING rooms are featured in two homes, while another incorporates a double-door popening to a convertible den/hedroom.

Greenhouse windows, an atrium, private patio or garden areas and soaring vaulted ceilings highlighted by clerestory windows are among the design features distinguishing individual plans. Three of the homes also include garden-view family rooms with sliding plans doors to backward patio areas. also include garden-view raining second glass doors to backyard patio areas. (Continued Next Page)



HOMES' PRICES RANGE FROM \$80,990 TO \$99,990

Rolling Country opens today

Picturesque Palos Verdes Peninsula sets the scene for the weekend grand opening of Ring Brothers newest townhome devel-opment, Rolling Country Estates.

Backed by 20 years of experience. Ring Brothers says the top value homes will range from \$89,950 to \$115,950.

INTERIOR features include wood-burning fireplaces with gas loglighters, separate formal dining rooms, wet bars, and fall wall-towall carpeting.

The luxury townhomes feature gourmet kitchens including self-cleaning double overs, wood-

crafted cabinetry, multi-cycled dishwashers and ceramic tile coun-

The homes within the Estates offer central thermostatically controlled air conditioning and heating, private patios and lavish master suites with private baths and other features.

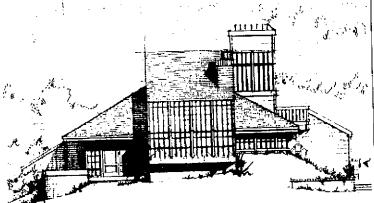
SURROUNDED by parklands, residents will be able to enjoy the benefits of two large swimming pools, have the use of lighted tennis courts and recreation center. Saunas, fully equipped gymnasium, billiard room and clubroom will be suitable also.

Rolling Country Estates is

within a three-mile radius of three within a three-mile radius of three golf courses, two yacht harbors and the Palos Verde beach. The Del Amo Shopping Center 15 minutes away, downtown Los Angeles 20 miles north and the Peninsula's own Spanish-styled shopping plazas, boutiques, specialty shops and business services are close.

SALES OFFICES are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The site is 26020 "C" Crenshaw Boulevard, can be reached by via the San Diego Freeway, south to Pacific Coast Highway exit, west to Creishay Boulevard then south to Rolling Country Estates.



PRELIMINARY SKETCH of the clubhouse at Seabluff Canyon Townhomes, the 10-acre planned residential community of 83 energy-efficient townhomes in Costa Mesa, is being developed by The Gregory Co. Greenhouse windows in the recreation building as well as individual units will provide passive solar heating assistance along with other architectural design ele-ments. The total energy package also will incorporate solar domestic hot water systems.

Seabluff Canyon's homes o introduce solar heating

Plans are being formalized for Beabluff Canyon Townhomes, a 10-acre planned residential community of 32 energy-efficient townhomes in Costa Mesa, announced James H. Gregory, president of The Gregory, Costa Mesa-based homebuilding

fco., Costa mesa-pased nomenuturing firm.

"Public consciousness of the ever-increasing need to conserve energy has become a paramount issue," said Gregory. "Rising costs and diminished resources along with nation-wide appeals for conservation have affected almost every aspect of the consumer almost every aspect of the consumer

world.

We, as part of the housing industry, want to be a positive force in a providing practical solutions for altermative means for conserving energy hative means for conserving energy within the home," he said.

AFTER MORE than a year of Investigation, The Gregory Co. has se-sected to utilize a combination of a sected to utilize a combination of a solution assisted domestic hot water heating system with passive solar thorplan designs. Overall, it is estimated that the townhome units will have at least 50 per cent of the energy costs currently required by available fromes.

chomes. In addition to including Grumman Synstream domestic hot water sys-tems in each unit, the homes also will be heavily insulated to minimize heat-ling and cooling needs.

Grumman Sunstream has been chosen to provide the special system.

Harrison/Lorenzini, Costa Mesa architects, has been retained to develop the land plan and floorplan designs which will maximize the effect of passive solar heating for the individual homes.

vidual homes.
Four plans are being created, ranging in size from 1,562 to 1,761 square feet of interior living space. The homes have been designed with greenhouse windows and alriums as well as skylights to contralize upon the well as skylights to capitalize upon the natural lighting and solar heating ef-

fects.
A distinctive two-story clubhouse of approximately 1,600 square feet is planned as the focal point for the new community. A raised conversation area around a massive brick fireplace and a kitchen area will complete the downstairs while unstairs a loft area downstairs, while upstairs a loft area will be reserved for pool tables.

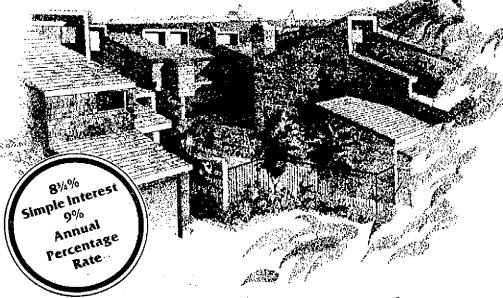
OPENING OFF the upstairs loft, an observation deck will overlook a swimming pool, spa and sand volley-

ball court.

Passive and active solar assistance will be used throughout the recreation facilities.

Entering the final design phase, ground-breaking for the \$7.6-million project is expected to begin in early December. Gregory Development anticipates that initial sales activities for the residential community of energy-efficient townhomes will start in March.

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Only nine homes left in Park Vista project

Sales continue in the fourth and final phase of homes at Park Vista, a single-family home community in the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton.

Shea Homes has built the 234-home community which ineludes four one and two story floorplans in three and four bedroom designs, and only nine homes remain in this successful venture with move-ins respected in early 1978.

Prices range from \$86,995 for the homes which have from 1,408 to 2,319 square feet of living space.

INCLUDED as standard features in the homes are such luxury and convenience features as wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, vaulted ceilings. woodburning fireplaces, linen storage, ceramic tile in the tub and shower areas and kitchens equipped with continuouscleaning double ovens, dishwashers, disposals, ceramic file countertops and hardwood

Prices begin

at \$147,000

resclusive Country Knoll development in the Hills of Anaheim area is nearly sold out.

The remaining viewsite homes will be ready for occupancy late this month and are priced from

room homes.

"Each of the remaining homes has an exceptional feature that makes it a highly desirable family residence," said Bud Wearmington of Grant/Warming and bud that is

ton. "One is built on a large one-half acre lot that is

perfectly suited for equestrian activities. Another has an exceptionally large side yard with more than enough room for hoat or trailer access.

"The third has one of the most spectacular, most ructed views in the community. One home treatures a 10 fort diping room."

monstructed views in the community. One home features a 19-foot diving room.

The Country Knoll homes are distinguished by Aletailed exterior stylings in the French Normandy, English Tudor and Country English traditions. Detailing distinctive is in brick and natural stone, concrete tradits and drivoways.

The features include vaulted coilings, wet bar, Intercom system, rentral air conditioning, wood burn-fing fireplaces, ceramic tile or wood entry and wall to

wall plush carpeting.

Pamily style Country Knoll kitchens feature milerowave and self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, idisposal, ceramic tile counters and custom designed

HOMEOWNERS have access to all the recreation of Anaheim Hills. Included are the 18-hole goff course, an 11-court private Racquet Club, riding and Shiking trails and the new private Saddle Club with a

shiking trails and the new private Saddle Clift with a Leomplete equistrian center.

Homes are convenient to schools, shopping and saire freeway close to business and commercial centers of Orange and Los Angeles.

The sales gallery at 210 Country Hills Road, LAnaheim, is open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily. From the Riverside 19th Freeway, take the Imperial High-lower of the sales gallery.

Washe Driver light to the sales gallery.

Mohler Drive, right to the sales gallery For information, call (714) 998-3251.

walks and driveways.

hardwood cabinets.

FEATURED are two story, three to four bed-

Some plans at Park Vista feature separate laundry service areas, pantries, luminous kitchen ceilings, compart-mented master baths and

three-car garages.
Park Vista is in close proximity to riding stables, golf courses, tennis courts, and several pleasant community parks. Also close by are theaters, museums, libraries, and several educational facilities, including the California State University at Fullerton.

THE MODEL home complex, under the management of Coats & Wallace, exclusive sales agents, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It may be reached from the Riverside/Artesia or Santa Ana Freeways by exiting at Brookhurst Street and turning north on Brookhurst to Commonwealth Avenue; west on Commonwealth to Gilbert Street: north on Gilbert to Pioneer, then west to Park Vista.

Orange BIA picks Biddle

W. Scott Biddle, Biddle Development Co. was in-stalled as president of the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry As-sociation at the organiza-tion's annual installation

treasurer, Citation Builders, Immediate past president John Konwiser will serve on the executive committee.

ball at the Marriott Hotel.
Installed with Biddle before a crowd of 500 were second vice presidents, Peter Ochs, William Lyon Co., and David Stein, Avco Community Developers.

Other officers were Frank Hughes, secretary. Irvine Pacific Develop-ment: Anthony Allen.

Smith set for 5,000

Sometime in the next 30 days Richard Smith, president of Broadmoor Homes, and Edward Lohrbach, principal of the Irvine-based architectural firm of Morris-Lohrbach & Associates, are going to have a celebration, but it won't have anything to do with Christmas.

What it will mark, though, is the 5,000th home to be built by Broad moor

ML/Ade-sign. It will be built at one of four southern California

RICHARD SMITH communities Broadmoor has under construction: Woodbridge, Irvine; ScaView, Newport Beach: Broadmoor Park. Orange; or Heritage Park.

The relationship between Broadmoor, one of the 10 largest Southland-based home builders, and Lohrbach covers some 17

TO BUILDER Smith. now, as it was then, design is still the heart of any

"In everything we do, we strive for 'simple ele-gance'," the former Navy Air Corps pilot says. "And I suppose it is because Ed feels so strongly about simple functional design that he and I have gotten along so well over the

Smith, has seen 1975's sales of \$30 million more than double to \$63 million and then almost double again in 1977 to \$120 million



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PONDEROSA HOMES

Each home has dual yard plan

(From Preceding Page)

Displaying luxury appointments throughout, the plans after built-in wet bars as well as wood-burning lireplaces with gas log lighter valves. Kitchens fea-ture a quality line of appliances including microwave and self-cleaning ovens with black glass doors, electric ranges, dishwashers and disposals in the double compartment sinks. Luminous ceilings in three plans ght the ceramic tile countertops and furniture fintished ash cabinetry.

All kitchens have either mock dining areas or breakfast bars.

SPACIOUS MASTER bedrooms in the singlestory models open either to the back yard garden area or to a private walled patio. All of the suites have separate dressing areas with twin sinks in stained oak cabinets, baths with showers surrounded by reiling-height tile wainscotting, and either his and

ther wardrones or walk-in closets. Abundant space for outdoor living has been incorporated into the planning of these fully detached homes. Utilizing the patio home concept, each home has been placed to one side of the lots, so that there is usually ride usual as well as many the many that have the second of the lots. is usable side yard as well as rear yard space for

harbecues, patios and play areas. Park Paseo families also will have access to their own extensive private recreation facilities. Initial plans specify a 3,500 square foot clubhouse, swimming pool therapy spa, two tennis courts, to) lot

WITHIN THE Village of Northwood, it is anticipated that the village will also have a 20-acre com-hunity park, a neighborhood shopping center as well as schools for children for all ages. Regional shop-ping centers such as South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa, Town and Country and The City in Orange, Pashion Square in Santa Ana and Fashion Island in

Newport Beach are all within a 10-minute radius,
Now open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., a sales information center for Park Paseo has been established on Irvine Boulevard between Culver Drive and Yale Avenue in the Village of Northwood in Irvine.

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Plans available

This ranch home with its three bedrooms has a sweeping line that gives the impression of a larger house. Plan HA1013P by Samuel Paul is 1,697 square feet, including a ground level storage area in the garage. The plan provides for a full basement or slab construction. To obain more information write to the architect at 107-40 Queen Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y., 11375. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Seaview almost sold out

Ocean view recreational facilities are among the attractive advantages for residents of Seaview, a hillside townhouse project by Fredricks Development

Only two of the 48 homes located in the picturesque seaside com-munity of San Clemente are still available — priced at \$86,900 and \$91.

900.
The private recreational facilities include a tennis court overlooking the ocean, swimming pool, hydrotherapy pool, club-house and barbecue area.
Seaview is a terraced, billside plan with fully

landscaped, common green area. Both of the remaining homes have three bedrooms and 2½

OTHER features in-clude dramatic fireplaces and hearths, carpeting, wood parquet entries, separate laundry areas and spacious family dining

The working kitchen de-sign offers built-in range and double ovens, auto-matic dishwasher, ceramic tile counters, natural hardwood finished cabinets and floor-to-ceil-ing pantries.

Homes may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to Palizado offramp. Follow Palizado to El Camino Real, then lest to Presidio, then lest again to Seaview entrance on La Esperanza.

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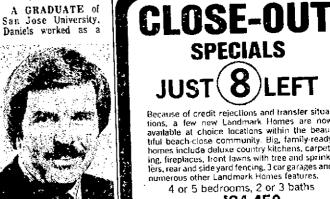
Under his editorship, the Homes and Build-ing section of the Union was named the "Best Home Section" in the United States in 1976 by the National Associa-tion of Real Estate Edi-

Daniels and his wife,

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Richard M. Daniels has joined Hubbert

Advertising and Public Relations Co. as vice president for public relations.

Daniels, 35, had been real estate editor for The San Diego Union for the past three years and a member of that newspaper's staff for nearly seven years.

copy editor for the Los Angeles Times and as a reporter for the San Diego Evening Tribune before entering gradu-ate school at the University of Missouri's School of Journalism where he com-pleted the requirements for a M.A. degree.

He joined the Union



Additional homes ready

Following the strong buyer response for Phases 1 and 2 of the popular single-family residential community of Woodside/Irvine, an additional phase of 27 homes has been released for reservations.

Developed in the Village of Northwood/Irvine by the J.M. Peters Co., Phases 1 and 2, involving 56 homes, have recorded a big success since opening of reservations in September.

reservations in septemier.

With views of towering encalpitus trees and the Santiago Hills, the new development contains homes priced from \$115,990 to \$140,990. Three, four and five (bedroom homes of Phase 3 are available in split-level)

and two-story floorplan arrangements.

Five different plans have been designed with geparate areas for formal entertaining and family activities

LARGE, FAMILY homes range in size from 17.17 to 2,955 square feet of interior living space. Each plan includes a spacious living room, formal dining room, garden-oriented family room and informal nook eating area off the kitchen. Master bedipoms are placed upstairs, and some plans offer a downstairs bedroom with full bath.

Family recreation rooms are incorporated into two of the floorplan designs. With up to 390 square feet, these large, enclosed rooms can be used for billiards, ping pong, games or children's play areas.

High vaulted ceilings, clerestory windows and allegant double door entries are among the many architecturally distinctive features which distinguish these homes. LARGE, FAMILY homes range in size from

DESIGNED BY Bales-Bassenian-Pekarek of Newport Beach, the homes also have built-in wet pars and wood-burning fireplaces in the family

A full complement of quality appliances are this talled in the kitchens, including microwave and igelf-cleaning ovens, Jen-Air cooktops, dishwashers and disposals in the double-well cast iron sinks.

Master suites are designed for both comfort and disposals, with some plans featuring antiqual retreats

Master suites are designed for both comfort and brivacy, with some plans featuring optional retreats and wood-burning fireplaces. Dressing areas have built-in vanities with double china basins, and the baths in all but one plan feature oval Ultra tubs or funken Roman tubs, as well as separate showers.

SET ALONG curving streets and cul-de-sacs, the

SET ALONG curving streets and cul-de-sacs, the some display a total of 15 different exterior stylings with a variety of wood treatments such as shingles and reach a such as singles. and rough-sawn diagonal siding. Accents of massive mood timbers, posts and pot shelves further individu-

dize each plan.
Within the boundaries of the new residential Within the boundaries of the new residential formunity will be a neighborhood recreation center with two tennis courts and a swimming pool. Greenfith two tennis courts and a swimming pool. Greenfith two tennis courts and bicycle access to different both pedestrian and bicycle access to different greas. In addition, a special landscaping plan along the Irvine Boulevard edge of the development has been proposed to preserve an existing grove of grange trees.

FIVE MODELS are now under construction. To visit the site take either the San Diego or the To visit the site take either the San Diego of the santa Ana Freeways to the Culver Drive Exit. Drive Forth on Culver to Irvine Boulevard and then turn light, continuing about half mile to the sales information center, open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.



OODSIDE/IRVINE has 15 exterior styling in new phase.

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HANDSOME EXTERIOR architecture which is designed to coordinate with the interior detailing of each home, highlights the 11 country estates of

8-10-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Call., Sun., Nov. 20, 1977

Havenwood Farms, new luxury development of single-family homes in Villa Park. The prices begin at \$212,000.

for an automatic ice maker refrigerator. Ceramic tile counterlops, luminous ceilings, and a large pantry are standard. Hardwood cabinets have custom rollers

A WINE CELLAR, cedar-lined closets, and built-

in vacuum system are among the items new homeowners may choose from a long list of options. Each home has full insulation of exterior walls and ceilings

home has full insulation of exterior walls and ceilings and other energy-saving features.

With space to corral up to four horses, the secluded country estates of Havenwood Farms can be reached when traveling southbound on the Newport Freeway by taking the Lincoln Avenue-Nohl Ranch Road exit. Turn left after exiting to reach Lincoln Avenue. Turn left again at Lincoln to Santiago Boulevard, and then turn right on Santiago to Villa Vista Way. Turn left on Villa Vista and continue up the hill to the new homes — scheduled for occupancy in the

Way. Turn left on villa vista and continue up the first part of the year.

Northbound on the Newport Freeway, exit at Lincoln Avenue-Nohl Ranch Road to Santiago Boulevard and turn right on Santiago, continuing just a few blocks to Villa Vista Way. Turn left on Villa Vista and up the hill to the development.

Inspect

drainage

Commercial building

owners have been urged by Stephen J.

Koonce, acting L.A. county engineer, to inspect their roof drain-

age system to assure that it will function properly before the next storm hits South-

ern California.

Koonce said nearly
every roof failure
investigated by his de-

partment during the past few years was traced to leaves or other debris accumu-

lated in drains and

The county's building laws provide for roof

drainage to assure that storm water is safely drained. However, it's

up to the owner occupant to maintain the system Koonce said

overflows.

Havenwood Farms secluded by eucalyptus, orange trees dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor and plumbing

With minimum one-half acre and up to two acres of land, the 11 country estates of Havenwood Farms, new luxury development in Villa Park is now open

new luxury development in Villa Park is now open for visitors and sales, according to Sam Salkin, building in partnership with Gerald Yavitz.

Priced from \$212,000, the one and two story residences are secluded by giant eucalyptus trees and surrounded by groves of orange trees.

Just a two-minute drive from the junction of the Neuropt and Riverside Ergenage the specious four

Newport and Riverside Preeways, the spacious four and five bedroom homes with three, four or five baths, range in size from 3,296 to 4,200 square feet of interior living space.

SWEEPING VIEWS of hilltops, ridges, and valleys are visible from the estate homes, which are available with four different floorplans, each modified to the individual site. Handsome exteriors display wood shake or tile roofs, diagonal wood siding, cross beam detailing, and massive outriggers as well as accents of brick, posts and wood trim combined with stucco according to various plans.

Three and four car garages are equipped with automatic door openers, and some plans have exterior balconies overlooking the large lots. Massive chimneys for the two or three fireplaces in each home add to the dramatic silhouettes at Havenwood Farms estates.

Exterior architectural features are coordinated with the interior detailing of each home. Vaulted and beamed ceilings are featured in many rooms. Some master bedroom suites have cathedral ceilings, and each home has both formal and informal dining

MASTER REDROOM suites have a sitting room/
tounge and a fireplace or balcony. Opulent master
haths and dressing areas are highlighted by a Roman
tub, onyx vanity and pullman tops, twin basins and
separate ceramic tiled shower, plus a huge walk-in
closet with hanging space on three sides.

Hand-textured ceilings and carpeting throughout,
a pub-style wet bar, and ceramic tile or hardwood
floor surface in the entry hall are distinctive features
in each fully air-conditioned home.

Buyers have a choice of conventional electric or
glass top, griddle or grill cooktop appliance in the
kitchen along with a microwave-thermal double oven,

Ten previews in one village

Preview sales are now underway in 10 new home rommunities by leading Southern California builders, all located in one new Irvine village — The Village of

Occupying a 1,400-acre area in Irvine, The Village of Northwood is bounded by the Santa Ana Freeway, Culver Drive, Jeffrey Road and Irvine Boulevard, extending eastward to the foothills.

AMONG THE new developments are Park Paseo by Ponderosa Homes; Willow Creek from the Meister Co.: Shady Hollow from Warmington Development Inc., and Amberwood by the Woodward Co., all offering patio homes.

onering patio nomes.

Single family home communities include Park Place, Ponderosa Homes; Woodcrest, Westfield Development Co.; Influential Homes, Butler Housing; Imperial Homes, R & W Development; Showcase Northwood Village, Showcase, and Shadow Run, Warmington Development Warmington Development.

The prominent developers cooperating in the creation of The Village of Northwood are seeking to provide an enlightened environment and made-to-order home for the 16,000 residents who are expected

to call the peaceful Village "home."

The \$350,000 million Village will be a self-sufficient, viable community providing education, shopping, recreation and professional services within

its tree-lined perimeter. At least is parks are planned, the largest to be a 20-acre community park, owned by the city, in the center of Northwood. The other parks will be land-scaped, equipped and donated to the Village by the

individual builders.

Bicycle and hiking trails interlace the community and numerous greenhelts are landscaped into each development. A racquet club and recreational vehicle park also are proposed

PLANNED FOR the corner of frvine Boulevard and Yale Avenue, in the center of the Village, are 17acres of shops, restaurants, entertainment attrac-

tions and professional services.

The Village is also distinguished for its low

density, averaging only five units per acre.

In addition to the developers now previewing, the In addition to the developers now previewing, the list of builders who will be represented in The Village of Northwood includes Beard Development Co., Interstate, Lesny Development Co., Mallow-Kennedy, Meadows Realty, Maurer-Elliott Construction Co., Pacesetter Homes, J.M. Peters, Patrician-Carlton Development, Sterling Development and R.P. Warmington

EMPLOYMENT, professional, business, civic, the immediate area while the nearby San Diego and Santa Ana Freewayss and Orange County Airport provide easy, convenient transportation.

The Village of Northwood may be reached easily by taking the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeway to Culver Drive, then north on Culver to Irvine Boulester and the transportation of the Culver Drive, then north on Culver to Irvine Boulester and the transportation of the conter of the

vard and right to Yale Avenue, in the center of the

L.B. condo complex to be ready next winter

Preliminary plans have been completed for a four-story condominium complex on a one-half acre site along complex on a one-half acre site along Bermuda Street in Long Beach (near Cherry Avenue between Third and Fourth), announced Philip J. Pekarek, principal in charge of the 24-unit project for Bates-Bassenian-Pekarek, Architecture and Land Planning of Newport Beach.

Betained by Wilcraft Development

Retained by Wilcraft Development Inc. of Newport Beach, the iotal-se-curity complex will incorporate three different floorplan arrangements in two U-shaped buildings located atop the street-level parking.

SECURITY GATES will monitor the parking areas and an elevator system will provide access from the garage area to each floor.

The top of the parking structure not occupied by the building will form

a four-story interior courtyard for the complex and a bridge system will

complex and a bridge system will interconnect the units on each level.
Ranging from 1,300 to 1,400 square feet of interior living space, the adult-oriented apartments will all feature two bedrooms and two full baths.
Interior design highlights will include nook eating areas in the kitch-interior.

ens, formal dining rooms, interior washer/dryer spaces, and wood-burn-ing fireplaces in the living rooms. Pergola covered decks will be situated either off the dining rooms or living

ROUGH SAWN diagonal wood will be featured extensively on the exteriors of the buildings. Bright accents will include painted trellises, finished metal fascias along the roof lines and built-in planters incorporated into the deck railings.

Construction for the condeminium

Construction for the condominium complex is expected to begin this spring with completion anticipated for sometime next winter. Specializing in residential design

and land planning, Bates-Bassenian-Pekarek has completed work for over 9,000 units involving single family, condominiums, patio home and town-home designs for communities throughout California.

Tax planning seminar due."

"Real Estate Tax Planning in Depth" "Real Estate Tax Planning in Depth" will be the topic of a special deserves eminar, hosted by the Apartment Association of Orange County, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the Inn at the Park on Harbor Boulevard in Anaheim.

Featured at this annual event are Clem Morin, C.P.A., and Harold Adams, real estate attorney. Specializing in areas related to the apartment industry, both individuals have been active affiliates of the association.

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Subjects to be discussed during the four-hour seminar will include tax-free exchanges, tax shelters and estate plan-

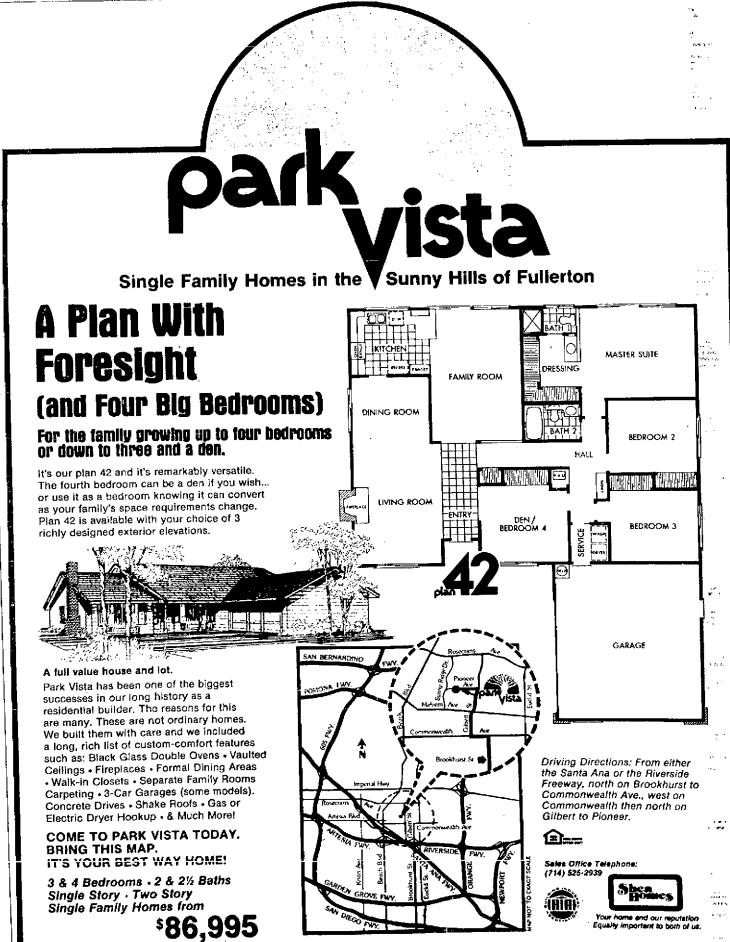
Special topic will be "What Does a Spouse Do Should You Die?" The speakers also will cover the extensive and very controversial tax law changes originating in Washington relative to capital gains, tax limitations and restrictions.

Advance reservations are required.

Registration fees for members are \$15 a person and \$27 per couple. Non-member fees, payable in advance, are \$25 each.

Reservations can be made by contacting the Apartment Association of Orange County at 12862 Garden Grove Blyd., Suite 250, Garden Grove, or by

calling (714) 638-550.
Attorney Fred Crane of Riverside will speak on "Avoiding the Due on Sale Clause in Trust Deeds" at the regular November meeting on Monday, Nov. 28 in the Inn at the Park in Anaheim at 7:45



Low price key at Influential

Homes of Anaheim Hills are attracting a wide range of Jones shoppers, reports Wes Weissinger, Walker & Lee Anc.'s regional sales director for Butler Housing Corp., the developer.

"A RESEARCH study of all new homes in and

"A RESEARCH study of all new homes in and around Anaheim Hills found that Influential Homes are 'relatively low priced, considering the exceptional Anaheim Hills location," said Weissinger.

"According to the report, families purchasing Influential Homes include move-up, move-down and first-lime buyers. The majority are in their 30s—though 10 percent are older. Most are moving from accompathers also in parthest Grange County."

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FOUR SPACIOUS floorplans with three or four bedrooms are offered. Standard in all of the one and andwo-story homes are: double door entries; ceramic tile entryways; family rooms; formal dining rooms; slope-ceilinged living rooms; interior laundry service mereas, wet bars; and mirrored wardrobe doors.

releaning double ovens. Master suites adjoin compartmented baths with "his" and "hers" sinks and delux oval tubs of cultured marble. Attached two- or three-pear garages provide direct access to the home and thave electric door openers.

mbalconies off master suites, second fireplaces, break-fast bars and nooks, dramatic curved staircases, double-door entries to master suites with dressing alcoves, and walk-in closets.

PRICES RANGE from \$102,500 to \$120,750. A silmited number of homes are scheduled to be com-

pleted late this month for December occupancy:
Influential Homes of Anaheim Hills may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway (91) to the Imperial Highway offramp, driving south to Santa Ana Road, proceeding east to Anaheim Hills Road, then south one block to the models.

MAME awards for marketing

Winners of the fourth annual MAME Awards vere announced in an academy-award-style presentation at the Disneyland Hotel last week.

The MAME Awards are presented by the Sales and Markeling Council of the Southern California Building Industry Association to local residential developers for outstanding contributions in the sales and marketing of new homes. and marketing of new homes.

MAME STANDS for "major achievement in merchandising excellence."

merchandising excellence.

Winners included:
Best brochure for a development with an average sales price of under 885,000, Foothill Patio Homes by Avco Community Developers; best brochure for a development with sales price average over 885,000, Hunters Pointe by Robert P. Warmington Co.; best company brochure. The Irvine Co.; best black and white ad (for any priced development) under one half page, Lake Helix by M.H. Golden Co.; best black and white ad over half page, S. & S. Combo ad by S. & S. Sangell Industries; best color ad, Lake Helix, M.H. Golden Co.; best logo design, Pheasant Run by Warmington Co.; best graphics Lake Park by Avco.

Rest sales office under 500 square feet. The Woods by the Baldwin Co.; best sales office over 500 square feet. Woodsbridge Arbor Lake by McLain Development; best outdoor advertising, Lazy Creek by The Housing Group; best radio commercial, Laguna Niguel by Avco.

Best interior design for a development with an average sales price under \$85,000 went to Corona La Costa, Plan A by The Woodward Co.: Best Interior Design for a project with average sales price over \$85,000 was a tie between Hunters Point by Warmington, and Monarch Hill. Plan 4 by Shapell Industries of San Diego.

Best landscaping award for a project with an average sales price under \$85,000 went to Corona La Costa by Woodward. Best landscaping award for a project with an average sales price over \$85,000 went to The Woods by The Baldwin Cu.

Lazy Creek by The Housing Group won the MAME award for the best model complex and the best total campaign was presented to Trinidad Island by Christiana Co.

The grand award, presented to the project which has the highest accumulated point total in the other categories, was given to Hunters Point by Warmington.

Additional awards presented during the MAME program and 16th installation of the officers for the council included the President's Award, given by outgoing council president Herbert L. Aist to Edie Willick for her contribution to this year's council. The Salesperson of the Year award was given to Ann

The Salesperson of the Year award was given to Ann Larson of the Rossmoor Corp.

Special recognition was given to Carl Yeats of the Building Industry Association for his ongoing contribution to the Association for his ongoing contribution to the council, and the SMC's highest honor, the Max C. Tipton award, presented for excellence in marketing, went to Richard F. Russeli.

New mobile home dealership open

This weekend marks the opening of the new Luxury Living Mobile Homes dealership in Santa

Now under the ownership of long-time Orange County developer Larry Johnson, the firm will carry a line of new and used mobile homes in the moderate to high-priced categories. Some of the brands include Golden West, Viking, Heritage and GM.

A multiple listing service will also be available for customers

A multiple fishing as A multiple fishing is a natural extension of his activities for the past 15 years, when he has been developing and marketing new homes.

Home seekers are invited to view a selection of models daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Luxury Living Mobile Homes, 212 N. Harbor Blvd.

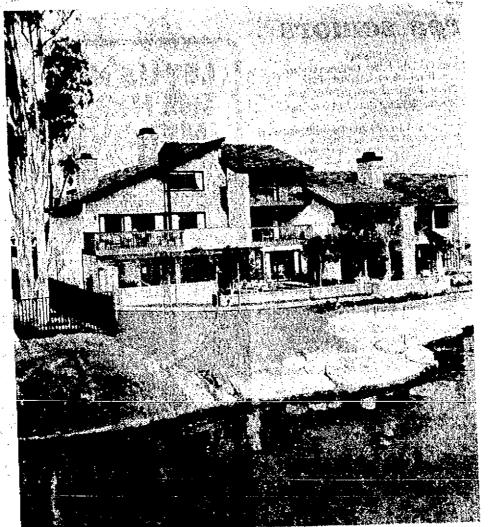
Windwood Hill builds

With grading now complete, construction is well underway at Butler Development Co.'s exclusive Winnwood Hill community near Tustin's Lemon

The 19 custom homes, designed by the award-winning Morris Lohrbach Associates are being offered in the pre-construction stage by Crestview

Realty of Tustin.

Prices will range in the \$200,000 area at the site on Old Foothill Road just off of Hewes and Fairhaven The grant the green section to



Homes on the water

Only a few waterfront homes remain in Woodbridge Arborlake, in the Irvine Village at Woodbridge, Pete Fisher, sales director for McLain Development Co., said. Many of the homes feature an indooroutdoor living room. Prices range from \$99,825 to \$164,500. To reach the homes take the Culver exit off the Santa Ana Freeway (5) south of Santa Ana. Then go south to Warner Avenue and turn left.

MiraVerde sales pace continues

Sales in the past eight months of townhomes at MiraVerde, a private community by B. R. Morris Development Co. on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, have exceeded total sales for the three previous, years since the development opened, it was an nounced by Daniel J. McHugh, director of marketing or the Bayorly Hills, based homebuilding firm

nounced by Daniel J. McHugh, director of marketing;
for the Beverly Hills-based homebuilding firm.
McHugh said that the company expects to close;
sales of \$13 million in its fiscal year ending next June;
30. Sales for all three of the previous fiscal years,
ending in 1975, 1976 and 1977, totalled \$11.8 million.
"We have topped our three-year sales total by
\$1.2 million since our new product line was introduced in March," McHugh said.

THE RECORD SALES total represents an average of 2.6 sales per week. The townhomes, which are offered in five plans ranging from 2,684 to 3,282 square feet in size, are priced from \$124,500 to

McHugh attributed the increased sales volume to the fact that MiraVerde presently offers the only new townhomes for sale on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, townnomes for sale on the ratos verdes remissina, where the average re-sale home sales price was \$162,600 in mid-November.

MiraVerde, a gate-guarded community which includes a recreation complex, had its grand opening

in August of 1974.

Five furnished model homes, with interior design by Carole Eichen, and the project sales office are located at 28116 Ridgegate Drive in Rancho Palos

Court says 'Sold' signs OK

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that local governments may not prohibit "for sale" or "sold" signs in front of homes in an effort to forestall panic selling in the neighborhood.

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Noon, Roque club and Shuffle board club, Bixby

2:30 p.m., Municipal band concert, Bixby Park. 5 p.m., Recreation for the handicapped, dinner and games, Youth Hutch.

8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park.

MONDAY

9 a.m., Game room activities, California Center. Through Wednesday.

9 a.m., Sewing class, California Center. 9 a.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and paint-

ing, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Idea exchange craft class, Senior Citizens

Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Golden Tours office, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. Also Wednesday. 10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park, Also

Wednesday. 11 a.m., Physical fitness. Houghton Park. Also

Wednesday.
1 p.m., Bridge, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

p.m., Intermediate conversational Spanish, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. Also Wednesday 1:30 p.m., Golden Tours business meeting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. Guest speaker Assembly-

man Fred Chel. 1 p.m., Recreation for the handicapped, Bixby

1 p.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and paint-

4 p.m., Discussion group, Dostoevsky philosophy, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Crocheting class, California Center. 9 a.m., Handloom weaving, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, DeForest Park.

9:30 a.m., Sketching class, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, foxtrot, cha cna), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Cherry Park 1 p.m., Beginning conversational Spanish, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
2:30 p.m., Intermediate conversational Spanish, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

3 p.m., Total communication class, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Exercise class, California Center. 9 a.m., Physical fitness, Somerset Park.

9 a.m., Quilting class, Blxby Park.
9 a.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Yoga class, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

10 a.m., Novelty band, Senior Citizens Recreation

Center.

10 a.m., Lecture and film series, Bixby Park. 11 a.m., Physical fitness, Admiral Kidd Park. 11 a.m., Card club, Bixby Park. Also Saturday. 1 p.m., Bingo, California Center.

p.m., Senior orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m., Social dance to Ted's Old Timers, Bixby

Recreation Dept. Calendar

| p.m., Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

MONDAY

10 a.m., Swimming for the handicapped, Sil-

verado Pool, all ages.

4 p.m., Hawaiian dance lessons, Bixby Park, all ages. \$11 for 8 weeks.

6 p.m., Beginning water polo, Jordan Pool, Icens. 7 p.m., Womens water exercise, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.
7 p.m., Adult swimming

for fitness, Millikan Pool,

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, Bixby Park, ages 3-5. 10:30 a.m., Slim 'n Trim, Bixby Park, adults. Noon, Adult swimming, Belmont Plaza, adults. 1 p.m., Tiny Tots, Cali-

forma Center, ages 3-5. 7 p.m., Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m., Pre-school sing-

Burned girl lives in mask

ing and dancing, King Park, ages 3-5.
Noon, Adult recreation,

Belmont Plaza, adults only.

1 p.m., Tiny Tots, California Center, ages 3-5.

1 p.m., Swimming for he handicapped, Silverado Pool, all ages.

3 p.m., Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza

Pool, all ages.
4 p.m., Childrens hand crafts, Veterans Park. ages 9-12.

6 p.m., Adult sewing

class, California Center,

adults.
6 p.m., Adult co-ed volleybail, California Center, adults.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m., Teen crafts, MacArihur Park, adults. 6:30 p.m., Womens exercise class, MacArthur Park, adults.

7 p.m., Adult swimming for fitness, Millikan Pool, adults only.

THURSDAY

Closed for Thanksgiv-

FRIDAY

Noon, Adult recreation, Belmont Plaza, adults only.

? p.m., Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

SATURDAY

10 a.m., Beginning sailing, Sailing Center, all ages.

1 p.m., Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza

Pool, all ages. 2 p.m., Creative dance class, Veterans Park, ages

community. theraphy. Dina wears a skintight. "Elastically compress-

teachers and children at Waters Elementary School never see the face of 8year-old Constantina (Dina) Triantafilidis. She is known as the girl in the Six years ago she was

badly burned in a crib fire in her native Athens. After undergoing operations there, she eventually came to Chicago for fur-ther treatment. The trip

and hospital expenses are being paid from contribu-tions of Chicago's Greek

Daeron elastic mask with holes for her eyes, nose, mouth and ears. She wears it 24 hours a day and will continue to wear it for as long as 18 months after doctors at Children's Memorial Hospital complete rebuilding her burnravaged leatures.

said.

Dr. Michael Schafer, a plastic surgeon, told an interviewer that "the mask is part of Dina's

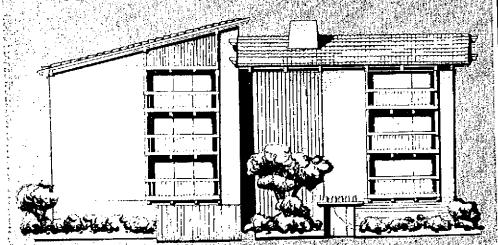
ing her skin grafts makes them heat smoother," he said. "The mask is not meant to hide Dina's

After the fire, doctors in Greece gave the little daughter of a flour mill worker only a 20 percent chance of survival.

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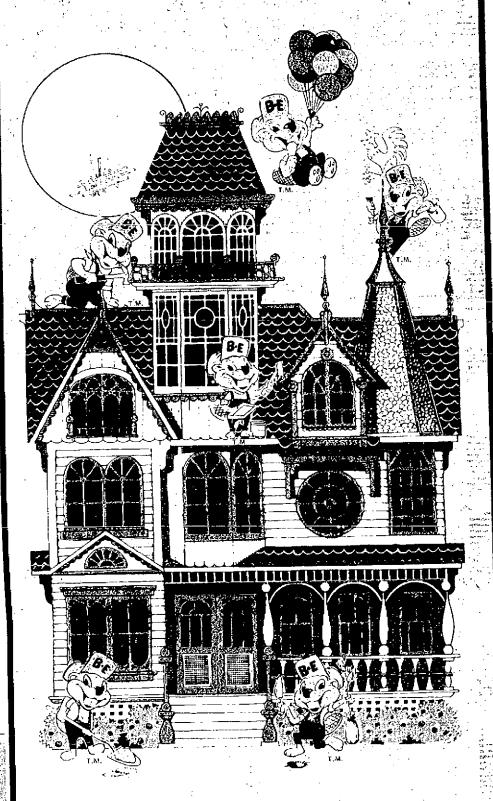
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ANN ARBOR, Mich.—All the statistics favored Ohio State except the one that counted most-the

final score.
When Saturday's annual Big Ten shootout was over, Ohio State had 23 first downs to Michigan's 10. The Buckeyes had 208 yards rushing and 144 passing to the Wolverines' 141 and 55. Ohio State completed 13 of 16 passes to Michigan's 3 of 9.

But the scoreboard told the only story that really mattered: Michigan 14, Ohio State 6. An NCAA record regular-season crowd of 106,024 in Michigan Stadium and a national television audience were



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"it's great to win one like that," said coach Bo Schembechler. I've been down there before when we've gotten all the yards and lost

the game."
Ohio State's Woody Hayes
called it "by far the best game we
ever played and lost."
The Wolverines finished the

regular season with a 10-1 record, marred only by a stunning 16-0 loss

Fourth-ranked Ohio State wound up 9-2—the Buckeyes also lost to Oklahoma 29-28—and will have to settle for a Sugar Bowl meeting with Alabama.

Although fifth-ranked Michigan didn't score until last in the first half, the outcome probably was de-cided in the opening period when Ohio State virtually owned the foot ball. But the Buckeyes managed only a skimpy 3-0 lead on Vlade Janakievski's 29-yard field goal, al-though they controled the ball for an incredible 12:52 and had first downs at the Michigan 18 and 11 yard lines on its first two posses-

In that period, the Buckeyes recled off 27 plays, good for nine first downs and 102 yards. Michigan, on the other hand, got off only five plays plus a punt for a meager 5 yards. But this was one time when statistics didn't tell the story.

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Bo beginning to enjoy annual ride

carried off field by players after beating Ohio State for Rose Bowl berth for second successive year. Wolverine defense

Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler is sparked 14-6 victory which sends Michigan carried off field by players after beating against either UCLA or Washington in Pasadena on Jan. 2.

Huskies leading Pacific-8

SEATTLE (AP)—Warren Moon passed for three first-half touch-downs the Washington defense shut down Washington State's dangerous passing attack as the 19th-ranked Huskies beat the Cougars, 35-15, Saturday to move ever so close to

The victory before a record Husky Stadium crowd of 60,964 and a regional television audience boosted Washington into sole pos-session of the Pacific-8 Conference lead with a 6-1 record. UCLA, 5-1, meets USC Friday night. A USC victory or a tie would send the Huskips to the Rose Bowl for the

first time in 14 years.

Moon, Washington's senior quarterback, passed 33 yards to Joe Steele for a touchdown to cap a 79-yard march in seven plays with the opening kickoff. Two minutes later, Moon bit Scott Greenwood with a 33-yard TD pass. Steele, the Huskies' leading

rusher who left the game early in the third period with a sprained hip, scored his 10th rushing TD of the season late in the first period on a 3-yard run that put Washington in command, 21-0.

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Hayes punches TV cameraman

By George Strode Associated Press

ANN. ARBOR/ Mich. (AP)—A veteran American Broadcasting Co. television cameraman said he was struck by Ohio State coach Woody Hayes Saturday near the Buckeyes' football bench.

Mike Freedman of Los Angeles said he was working with a hand-held camera focusing on Hayes mo-ments after Ohio State quarterback Rod Gerald fumbled at the Michigan 8-yard line late in the fourth

Freedman still was focusing on Hayes, some 20 yards from the volatile Buckeyes' coach, when he said, "He took a whack at me. He aimed for my stomach. I blacked it. He was all pent up. He had to take it out on somebody."

Moments after a 14-6 loss to the Wolverines, Hayes was asked about the incident during a post-game

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Soccer — Armenians vs. Valley United, 10:30 a.m.; Homenetmen vs. Ali-talia, 12:30 p.m.; Rio Guavas vs. Macca-bee. 2:30 p.m.; At Jackie Robinson Stadium.

Stadium.

Auto racing — Grand National 500, Ontario Motor Speedway, 11 a.m.

Horse racing— Appaloosas, quarter horses, thoroughbreds, Los Alamilos Race Course, first post noon.

Soccer playoffs — NCAA Western Regional, UCLA vs. California, Westwood, 1 p.m.

gional, UCLA vs. California, Westwood, lp.m. Winter league baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. West Covina, Blair Field,

Gymnastics — USSR National Team, Forum, 7 p.m.

Pro basketball — Chicago vs. Lakers.
Forum, 7 p.m.

"Aw, go ahead and write it,"

The 64-year-old Ohio State coach, with a history of run-ins with newsmen in his 27 seasons at the Big Ten school, raised his fists and thrust them to the face of a Columbus writer in the first row.

"How would you like it if somebody stuck these (microphones) in your face?" he asked. "Go ahead and write it."

Hayes had shown good composure until the sidelines question. He abruptly ended his interview with it, retreated for the door to the Ohio State dressing room and mumbled a profanity.

Hayes, whose teams had won 15 Hayes, whose teams had won in successive regular-season road games, praised the Michigan de-fense, saying, "The game was de-cided by one factor, their ability to stop us when we were in scoring range. It was no accident, it was by

Someone asked Hayes if he had any thoughts about meeting Ala-bama coach Bear Bryant in the Sugar Bowl. It would be the first time the two greats have met.

"I don't have a single thought on anything," said Hayes.

Shortly after Hayes disappeared into the solemn Ohio State dressing room, Gerald walked into

"I don't know why we couldn't get the ball past the goal line. We have a real good goal line offense. We just didn't execute," he said.

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ROSE BOWL DERBY

Pac-8 standings

Saturday's Results Washington St, Washington St. 15 Stanford 21, Cal 3, Oregon 28, Oregon St. 14.

Big Ten standings

Rose or nothing bowl for Bruins

By Gary Rausch Staff Writer

While millions of Americans were watching Michigan hold off Ohio State via television Saturday morning, Terry Donahue was drill-ing his UCLA Bruins.

The young head coach wasn't one of those fans who quickly grew disinterested in Washington's rout

of Washington State later in the day. He barely saw any of it.

"I worked in the office for awhile, came home and did some

awhile, came home and did some things around here and saw about 10 minutes of the Washington game," he said Saturday evening. "I can't even tell you who won the Stanford-Cal game."

Advised that Stanford had triumphed, 21-3, Donahue laughed. "I called that one right, didn't I."

About all that was settled Saturday was Stanford being eliminated from Rose Bowl contention by virtue of Washington's victory. That leaves the Bruins (5-1) and Huskies (6-1) as lone bidders for the

Huskies (6-1) as lone bidders for the Pacific-8 Conference title and a date with Michigan Jan. 2. Asked his reaction to the day's

results, Donahue said:

"I have to reaction. I thought at the outset the conference champion would have at least one loss and I said so publicly. If we're going to be the champion, we still have to beat USC Friday.

"It never entered my mind that we could be Pac-8 champion with-out beating the Trojans."

The Bruins, 7-3 over-all, are only 37 seconds removed from a Rose Bowl berth right now. That's how much time remained when Stanford scored the winning touchdown in its 32-28 decision back on Cot 8

There was a questionable catch by James Lofton with a minute remaining that Bruin fans will long debate. It went for 40 yards and a first down at the UCLA 27.

Defensive backs Levi Armstrong and Kenny Easley swore the Cardinals' flanker fell atop the ball on the ground and then rolled over

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Arkansas gets lobbyist aid, Orange Bowl bid

The University of Arkansas Saturday accepted its first-ever invitation to play in the Orange Bowl and the official announcement was cut short by cries of "SOO0-Pig SOO-EEE."

The box colling was led by the
The hog-calling was led by university president Charles Bishop after Arkansas became the first Southwest Conference team since 1965 to be invited to the Orange Bowl. That year, Texas beat a Joe Namath-led Alabama team.

The eighth-ranked Razorbacks will meet the winner of Friday's Nebraska-Oklahoma game. The Oklahoma-Nebraska loser will meet No. 18 North Carolina in the Liberty Read of Maraphic Dag. 19 Liberty Bowl at Memphis Dec. 19.

"It isn't very often I get to tell the president of the university what to do," said Razorbacks Coach Lou Holtz. "I've never seen a football team happier than the Razorbacks were, including all the times we cut practice short."

The Razorbacks complete their regular season against Texas Tech in a nationally-televised game on Thanksgiving. Evidentally, Oklahoma coach

Barry Swifzer, an Arkansas alum, feels Arkansas is a cinch against Tech. He labbyed for Arkansas instead of Penn State in the Orange

"I told them not to select a team that could come into the Orange Bowl losing its last game," Switzer said of the decision. "And Penn State still had to play Pilt

Shunned by the Orange Bowl, Ninth-ranked Penn State accepted a bid to meet the Western Athletic Conference champion, Arizona State or Colorado State, in the Fiesta Bowl at Phoenix Dec. 25.
"We indicated to the major

bowls we were willing to wait (for an invitation) until after our game with Pitt next Saturday, Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "Obviously, they decided not to wait. We're looking forward to playing in the Fiesta Bowl."

If ASU beats Arizona next

Saturday, it will represent the WAC. Otherwise, Colorado State, which upset the Sun Devils Saturday, gets the bowl bid. Tenth-ranked Pittsburgh, which has an 8-1-1 record, accepted an invitation to meet 15th-ranked Clemson, making its first bowl ap-

pearance since 1959, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30.

"I'm tickled to death to hear that because the people on our committee feel that without the injury to (quarterback) Matt Cava-naugh, you would be undefeated at this stage and rated No. 1 in the country," George R. Olsen, executive vice president of the Gator Bowl, told Pitt officials.

games with a left arm fracture. (Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

49ers rally from 24-0; BYU hangs on, 30-27

By Jim McCormack Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah — Sophomore quarterback Marc Wilson threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Tod Thompson with 5:43 remaining



TELEVISION

'Pro football — Minnesota vs. Chicago.
KNXT (2). 10 a.m.; Miami vs. Cincinati, KNBC (b. 10 a.m.; Rams vs. San Francisco, KNXT (2). 1 p.m.

Tennis — Grand Masters Championships, KCET (28), 2 a.m.

RADIO
Pro football — Dallas vs. Pittsburgh.
KKOP-FM., 12:45 p.m.: Rams vs. San
Francisco, KMPC. 1 p.m.
Auto racing — Times Grand National
500, KLAC, 11 a.m.
Pro basketball — Chicago vs. Lakers,
KLAC, 7 p.m.

Saturday to give host Brigham Young University a 30-27 victory over Long Beach State in a game that was:

(a) Incredible? (b) Inconceivable? (c) Incomprehensible?
All of the above.
Wilson, who had thrown for 304

yards in the first 30 minutes of the game, had to drive his forces 71 yards for the score that kept the 49ers from recording one of the great upsets in their history.

The contest was a well-defined mismatch. The Cougars, the na tion's No. 1 passing team and owners of a 7-2 record, were in the penthouse and the 49ers, with a five-game losing streak, were in the outhouse.

The social status of the two teams was even more established at intermission.

BYU had scored the contest's first 24 points and was in com-mand, 24-8, with Wilson even more spectacular than his team (which had also amassed 23 first downs). The 6-5 gunner had completed an NCAA-record tying 27 passes (37 attempts) for 304 yards and three scores and was well ahead of the pace required to break his own game yardage standard of 571 yards, set against a Wayne Howard-coached Utah team three weeks ago.

The atmosphere in the Long Beach State lockerroom was, understandably, somber. "Our major concern, it was a

major concern all week, was that they were going to blow us out of the stadium," 49er coach Dave Cur-rey admitted.

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On the move

BYU quarterback Marc Wilson, who tied an NCAA record with 27 completions in the first half, takes to the ground this time for 19-yard gain Saturday against Long Beach

State, In pursuit is 49ers' Reggie Belanger. Wilson hurled four touchdown passes and totaled 408 aerial yards in 30-27 victory in Provo, Utah.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

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Kansas 24. Missouri 72
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Soccer results

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Tennis results

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NBA highlights

Knicks 129, Pacers 127 NEW YORK — Knicks squandered a 20-point thind-quarter lead but recovered to win in overtime. Rookie Ray Williams led the Knicks to a season-high 11 points in the third period, scoting 14 of his game-high 28. But Indiana outscored the hosts 36-15 entering the fourth quarter and succumbed only when New York's Jim McMillian hit two baskets in the clutch.

76ers 111, Bucks 100
PHILADELPHIA — Julius
Ervins scored 23 points, including eight in a row in the
fourth quarter, as Philadelphia registered a comeback
win. George McGinnis coniributed 22 for the 76ers, while
rookie Marques Johnson
scored 27 for losing Milwaukee.

Braves 102, Celtics 98
BUFFALO — Billy Knight
and Randy Smith scored 32
aplece for the Braves, who
broke a halitime tie by scoring the first 16 points of the
third period. Boston railied to
within two on three occasions,
but never pulled even.

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Jazz 103, Rockets 101
HOUSTON — Pete Maravich hit a 15-foot jump shot with six seconds to play to lift New Orleans. Maravich, who took only five shots Friday against Seattle connected on 19 of 33 attempts for 39 points. The Jazz railied from a 10-point third-period deficit to break a six-game losing streak on the road.

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Bullets 131, Kings 125
OMAHA, Neb. — Bullets
won in overtime as Elvin
Hayes hit a turnaround jump
shot and Tom Heoderson
scored a field goal and two
free throws. Washington
traited by 14 before taking a
two-point lead in the timal
minute of the fourth quarter.
Oits Birdsong scored a tying
basket for the Kings with 25
seconds to play in regulation.

Hawks 129, Nets 114

ATLANTA - New Jersey rookie Bernard King scored 39 points, but it wasn't enough to keep the Nets Irom losing. John Drew led Atlanta, which took a 69-55 halftime lead and never looked back.

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Warriors 128, Pistons 96

OAKLAND — Seven-toot reserve Robert Parish scored 27 points to lead Golden State past the outmanned Pistons, playing without injured Bob Lanier and Marvin Barres. Detroit, in losing its sixth in a row on the toad, led by It points at the end of the first period.

DETROIT (Nr.): Carr 75-719, Norwood 2 6-0-4, Douglas 674-73, Money 4-3-415, Simo-son 9-2-20, Eberhard 2-1-13, Skinner 1-0-4, Poquette 1-1-23, Ford 81-21, Teta's 31-39-27

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LBSU wins consolation polo title

Long Beach State, with consistent scoring from consistent scoring from Scott Weir, captured two of three games Saturday to earn the consolation championship and third place over-all in the PCCA water polo championships at Belmont Plaza Olympic Poal

Weir scored 12 goals as the 49ers disposed of Pacific, 16-10, and Santa Barbara, 15-11, before losing to Irvine, 9-6. Pepper-dine beat Irvine, 12-11, for

dine beat tryine, 12-11, for the over-all championship. Six of Weir's goals came in the Santa Barbara game for the con-solation title in a cross-bracket, double-elimina-tion tournament. Second-round winners from the losers' group played losers from the winners' bracket to determine the tournament's over-all standings.

Alan Korsgaden, who scored live goals for Long Beach, and Tim Shaw, who added four, were se-lected to the all-tournament second team.

Pacific scoring: Bergrean 3, Folimer 3, Soider 2, Drake 2, L85D scoring: Karsgaden 3, Shaw 3, Weir 3, Control 3, Price 2, Hopp 1, Harper 1, Ruckner 1,

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Santa Barbara scoring: Dobrott 5,-Kim 3, Boyer 2, Bradley 1. LBSU scoring: Weir 5, Eckstrom 3, Smith 2, Harper 1, Korsgaden 1, Con-

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AP cage poll

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Flyers 7, North Stars 2

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Frustrated Dalton quits Angels, joins Milwaukee

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer
Angel general manager
Harry Dalton, frustrated by the
recent power changes in the
Halo front office, will be appointed general manager of the
Milwaukee Brewers Monday,
the Independent, Press-Telegram learned Saturday.

Milwaukee Brewers Monday, the Independent, Press-Telegram learned Saturday.

The Brewers accepted the resignation of general manager. Jim Baumer Saturday and amounced the firing of manager Alex Grammas, who had one year left on a three-year constant Amouncement of Dalfon's tract. Announcement of Dalton's appointment was expected Mon-

day.
Milwaukee officials said namer, whose three-year contract expired at the end of the 1977 season, would be offered another position in the area of the continuous and applications. scouting or player development. Dalton was unavailable for

comment and Brewer officials would not discuss the appoint-

ment. Dalton, 48, has been the Angel general manager since Oct. 27, 1971 and had a contract running through the 1979 season.

Angel owner Gene Autry hired him away from Baltimore, where he served in a similar capacity for six years, during which time the Orioles won two World Championships and four American League pennants.

During Dalton's tenure with the Angels, however, the team never had a winning record. The Angels thought they found the right personnel for 1977, but the year turned into an injury-marred disappointment. The Angels finished 74-88, in fifth place in the A.L. West, 28 games behind division-champion Kansas City.

Autry, upset that his team lost a half million dollars despite a record-setting attendance, began a restructuring of the front office as soon as the season ended.

While former president Red Patterson was supposed to be the center of the realignment, Dalton's powers were altered by the appointment of former San Diego Padre-Dodger general manager E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi as executive vice-president.

Dalton has made sweeping changes in the minor league and scouting systems and the Angels reportedly are trying to elimi-nate one of their two Class A

Franchises.

Bayasi, who will assume the Angel general manager responsibilities, has said he would leave all player transactions to Dalton, but that is like a re-formed alcoholic asking to hold an open bottle of bourbon and promising not to drink from it.

Bayasi has been around baseball too long to sit back and watch other people handle ne-gotiating and trading. That was obvious during the past week when Dalton went to Arizona for the general manager meetings. During the time he was gone, Bavasi made an offer to free agent outfielder Lyman Bostock and worked on a trade for Minnesota manager Gene

The Twins have turned down Angel offers for Mauch and Bayasi was hopeful he would have a decision from Bostock by

Canadiens hang on to sting Kings, 4-2

By Al Larson Staff Writer

If all NHL games were like the matchups between the Kings and Montreal, perhaps the league wouldn't be struggling for a national television contract.

Although the Canadiens skated away with a 4-2 decision to remain undefeated on the road this season, the score doesn't indicate the suspense of the struggle on the ice. A

Forum sellout of 16,005 looked on.
The Stanley Cup champions
grabbed a 2-0 lead in the second
period only to have the Kings battle back on goals by Marcel Dionne and Tommy Williams to pull even

But coach Scotty Bowman's club caught fire again when Yvan Cournoyer and Guy Lapointe scored (Lapointe on an empty net) to return the compliment when the Kings stung the Habs in Montreal back on Oct. 29, 5-3.

"I was beginning to worry when L.A. tied us in the third period," Bowman said. "We were getting a lot of chances and when you don't cash in, anything can happen."

The victory was Montreal's fifth in a row and proved costly to the Kings in the Norris Division standings. Not only did the Canadiens pull nine points ahead of L.A. but coach Ron Stewart's six-pack fell into third place behind Detroit

which beat St. Louis.

After a scoreless first period, Guy Lafleur continued his scoring assault against the Kings by bang-ing in his 16th goal of the season and fourth in two meetings with L.A. at the 4:03 mark of the middle period. Montreal made it 2-0 when Rejean Houle connected one minute, 39 seconds later

Marcel Dionne was credited with his 10th goal with 8:47 remaining in the second period, slicing the Canadiens' lead to 2-1.

DONAHUE—

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to show it to officials. Lofton vowed he caught it.

The outcome might have been different if Bruin placekicker Frank Corral's 42-yard field goal attempt had been good and not the right upright: 1:13 into the final period.

That would have given Stanford only a 32-31 lead in the final 37 seconds. When the Bruins drove deep into Cardinal territory, Corral could have brought them victory with another field goal. Instead UCLA needed a touchdown—and the gun sounded with the losers camped on the Stanford 13 yard

ine.
"I've replayed that game several times," said Donahue. "If we were guaranteed the title going into the USC game, I wouldn't mind it a bit. I wouldn't consider it backing into the championship because we all played the same teams.

"It sure would make us looser and I'd be lying if I said it wouldn't. But then we haven't had anything go easy for us all season, so it's crazy to think otherwise." Donahue expressed great satis-

faction when told either Washing-ton or USC would represent the Pac-8 in the Bluebonnet Bowl and Stanford was slated to face LSU in the Sun Bowl.

"It's great to hear that other teams are going somewhere. It just shows we've got a better confer-ence than we've had in the past."

Williams' second goal of the season gave the Kings renewed life with 14:53 remaining, but the Canadiens' ancient mariner, 33-year-old Cournoyer, beat Rogie Vachon

2:34 later for the winning shot.

After the Kings pulled Vachon with 1:00 left in the match, Montreal needed only 13 seconds to restore its two goal lead as Lapointe whipped in his sixth goal of the year.

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Currey admitted that at times he had thought "the entire Mormon Church" was blocking for Wilson in the first half.

They had gotten their first score, after BYU had established its 24-0 advantage, on a 53-yard Paul McGalligan bomb to Vernon Henry. McGalligan had then passed to tight end Jim McCluskey for the two-point conversion.

believed the play that got Long Beach rolling in the second half.

After taking the kickoff and driving to the BYU 40, the 49ers were forced to punt. Woody Tressler kicked the ball toward the end

As 21,322 numbed partisans watched in amazement, BYU's Jason Coloma, apparently thinking his team had kicked the ball, made a spectacular grab to keep the ball from sailing into the end zone.

out to the two-yard line where Long Beach's Randy Kocher fell on it.

Long Beach. Long Beach.

Tim Cunningham scored from the one three plays later and Long Beach was in the middle of a scoring spree that would eventually

or you have a would eventually provide the 49ers with a 27-24 lead.
"That punt-fumble was really critical for us," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "After that they came alive on offense and defense. Their linemen were fired up, and were really moving us around. They really made a game of it."

Wilson had only 84 yards passing the second half, but he accumulated 65 of it on the decisive drive.

tinzed play in Long Beach's film sessions today. Long Beach was offside (three

Wilson started to drop back hesitated for a second, as did

Zamora surprised by Lujan

Jorge Lujan of Panama, a 10-1 underdog, knocked out Alfonso Zamora of Mexico Saturday night to capture the World Boxing Association bantamweight championship.

Lujan, 117%, outboxed the slug-ger from Mexico City and then set him on the seat of his pants in a neutral corner in the 10th round. Zamora, who weighed the bantam-weight limit of 118, made no apparent effort to get up.
In a second WBA championship match at the L.A. Sports Arena, Guty Espadas of Mexico retained

of the eighth round. Both winners scored their knockouts with right-hand shots.

his flyweight title by knocking out Alex Santana of Nicaragua in 1:39

49ERS JUST MISS-

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The 49ers made few tactical changes in the second half even though, with only a three-man rush,

While the 49ers went into the second half trying to save face, they nearly came out of the deal with a complete face lift.

for the two-point conversion. But not even Ripley would have

Coloma made a leaping catch of the bouncing punt and threw it

The officials were nearly as confused as Coloma and it took nearly three minutes of discussion before they awarded the ball to

His game-winning pass to Thompson will be a closely scru-

players) before the snap and there were very nearly as many flags as snow Clakes in the air as Wilson took the ball belatedly from his center.

everyone else, then took off running with two 49ers in hot pursuit. After scrambling to his left, Wilson hit Thompson in the back of the end

While none of the 49ers heard'd whistle on the play — officials say they did not stop the action because there was no contact — game films will likely show that at least one of the officials was waving his arms to stop the clock before the star. to stop the clock before the hall was snapped. In the first half, Wilson was absolutely sensational. On BYU's

first scoring drive he completed

five consecutive passes for 67

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Crunch

Baylor quarterback Greg Wood loses the ing second quarter of Southwest Conference ball-and nearly his head-as he's nailed by Texas defensive back Mike Hartinger dur-

battle Saturday. Texas won, 29-7, to clinch share of SWC title.

Texas Tech embarrassed by Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Cougars, fueled by the bigplay artistry of Alois Blackwell on offense and Vincent Greenwood and Reid Hunsen en defense, embarrassed Tangerine Bowl-bound Texas Tech, 45-7, Safurday night with a 21-point.

The game was especially horri-fying for Tangerine Bowl officials,

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who already had invited the 16th-ränked Red Raiders to play in the Dic. 23 classic at Orlande, Fla. against Florida State.

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BOWLS

Notre Dame accepted its third trip to the Cotton Bowl, hopeful of meeting top-ranked Texas in the Jan. 2 game at Dallas. Texas meets Texas A&M Saturday. If Texas wins, it clinches the Cotton berth. A&M needs to beat Texas and fluuston. Dec 3, to earn a trip to

A&M, ranked 14th in the nation, agreed to accept a Bluebonnel Bowl hid if it doesn't get the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Southern Cal will get the other spot in the Bluebonnet Bowl if it beats UCLA Friday. If USC loses, Washington will be invited.

Other bowl invitations were issued to Stanford and Louisiana State for the Sun Bowl in El Paso Dec. 31; Florida State and Texas Tech for the Tangerine Bowl at Orando Dec., 23; and Minnesota vs. Maryland for the Hall of Fame Classic at Birmingham Dec. 22.

Texas Aggies run wild vs. hapless TCU, 52-23

Dickey darted 80 and 13 yards for fouchdowns and massive George Woodard bowled over for two other scores Saturday to spark a relentless Texas A&M ground attack and lead the 14th-ranked Aggies to a 52-23 Southwest Conference victory

over Texas Christian. Immediately after the game, the Aggies accepted an invitation to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston if they do not represent the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl. The Aggies have games left with top-ranked Texas and Hous-

Dickey, who galloped for a Dickey, who gailoped for a career-high 175 yards on 20 earcies, knifed 13 yards on a fourth-down play early in the second quarter to give the Aggies a 17-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later, the fleet sophomore took a delayed headed; and record 80 yards down

handoff and raced 80 yards down the sidelines as Texas A&M, 7-2 for

Arizona pounds Texas-El Paso

EL PASO (AP)-Freshman Hubert Oliver rushed for 186 yards and Harry Holt scored four touchdowns for the second successive

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year against the Texas-El Paso as Arizona raced to a 41-24 Western Alhietic Conference victory Satur-

Arizona's Lee Pistor kicked five extra points to become the all-time leading conference scorer with 244 career points.

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the season and 5-1 in the SWC, took a 24-3 lead. The 275-pound Woodard, over-shadowed in the first half by

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Dickey and freshman quarterback Mike Mosley, carried several TCU defenders 6 yards in the third quar-ter for his 31st career touchdown to set a new school record.
Woddard, who ended the game

with 163 yards on 20 carries, then rumbled 28 yards in the fourth period for his second touchdown. Texas AEM

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Earl Campbell gave the hometown University of Texas fans something to remember Saturday — a brilliant farewell performance with 181 yards rushing — as the top-ranked Longhorns beat Baylor, 29-7, to clinch at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title.

Campbell, the sensational sense of the Southwest Conference title.

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Campbell gave the hometown an eight-man line trying to down Campbell.

Texas (10-0 over-all, 7-0 SWC) needs to defeat Texas next Saturday to gain the how in the Cotton Bowl, opposite Dame, and the Longhorns' Fred Akers, said: "We are not corned that Notre Dame is go the guest team. The only this content to the support team of the support team.

## Arkansas humbles SMU, 47-7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Arkansas running back Ben Cowins scored two touchdowns and rushed for 115 yards on 19 carries as the eighth-ranked Razorbacks whipped Southern Methodist, 47-7. Saturday in a final attempt to impress bowl representatives.

The victory boosted Arkansas' won-lost record to 9-1.

Cowins' first touchdown run

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than six minutes remaining in the first period. Cowins' 28-yard scoring burst up the middle made it 27-7 in the opening two minutes of the third period. Steve Little, Arkansas' premier

kicker, booted field goals of 18 and 20 yards. His second field goal gave him a career mark of 52, breaking the NCAA record of 51 set by Dave Lawson of Air Force. Little's sec-ond field goal sent SMU into the fieldhouse with four seconds left on the clock.

Cowins' running mate, Roland Sales, also contributed two touchdowns, Quarterback Ron Calcagni scored once and engineered touchdown drives of 81, 80 and 80 yards.

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## Arizona State stunned by Colorado State, 25-14

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) --Colorado State's aroused defense, spearheaded by tackle Mike Bell and linebacker Dana Isoline, ac-counted for a touchdown and a safety, and Tom Drake kicked

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three field goals as the Rams upset 12th-ranked Arizona State, 25-14, Saturday in Western Athletic Conference play.

The Sun Devils, suffering their

first loss in conference play, were unable to move the ball effectively against the Ram defense, which received an assist from freezing temperatures and a second-half snowstorm.

The Rams, beating Arizona State for the first time in the history of the 16-game series, trailed 14-10 at halftime but went ahead early in the third quarter when Isoline intercepted a Dennis Sproul pass and returned 15 yards for a leuchdown for a louchdown.

A victory by Arizona State over Arizona next Friday night would send the Sun Devils to the Fiesta

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SWC rushing records, said, "I spent all day trying to decide what Baylor was doing on defense. They were trying to hide their lineback-ers behind their tackles." Campbell obviously wasn't

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finited very long. He scored on a 25-yard touchdown run and carried the ball 31 times.

The Longhorn defense came in for its share of the glory, particularly tackle Brad Shearer who said.
"We were tired of all that talk about how they manhandled us last year. We went out to show them we were not over-rated."

Baylor held Texas to 14 yards rushing in a 20-10 victory in 1976.

But Baylor coach Grant Teast said, "It's a different Texas team this year. Texas is a great football team and I hope they go on and win the national championship. They just dominated the game in the second belt?"

second half."
Haylor linebacker Jerry Harrison said, "Earl Campbell is everything we expected. He is the best back we've faced . . . he's strong, has good balance and is real fast." Baylor used what amounted to an eight-man line trying to closo

down Campbell.
Texas (10-0 over-all, 7-0 in the SWC) needs to defeat Texas A&M next Saturday to gain the host spot in the Cotton Bowl, opposite Notre in the Cotton Bowl, opposite Notre Dame, and the Longhorns' coach. Fred Akers, said: "We are not concerned that Notre Dame is going to be guest team. The only thing I am concerned about being there is us, and we are going to do everything we can to do just that the Aggies are next."

Texas stunned Baylor for two outek first-quarter touchdowns and

ouick first-quarter touchdowns and coasted to victory over the scrappy Bears, now 4-6 and 2-5 in league

play.
Split end Alfred Jackson out-foxed Baylor on a 10-yard touchdown run on a reverse, then the 220-pound Campbell look over for an awesome 68-yard drive in two

Campbell reared 43 yards to the Baylor 25, then broke three tackles to score on the next play and give Texas a 13-0 lead. It was the ninth game in a row

that Campell has run for more than 100 yards and 20th time in his fouryear career Campbell has surpassed 100 yards rushing.

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## **WOODY BELTS 'EM**

Gerald was asked what the feeling of the Ohio State players was about going to the Sugar Bowl.

"We're just fortunate to have an invitation to another bowl," said the quick-footed junior who com-pleted 13 of 16 passes for 144 yards and ran for 52 yards. "Everybody wants to see coach Hayes play Bryant."

Gerald said he needed a cortisone shot to kill a nagging leg injury before the game. "It still burt." he said.

He also confirmed that he aggravated the injury in the opening quarter. "It slowed me down quite a bit. I couldn't cut."

Hayes corrected Bo Schembechler's English, but for the second

consecutive year he wasn't able to out-coach his old pupil. Schembechler, once an assistant under Hayes at Ohio State, tried to speak to his old mentor briefly before the

game.
"I said something to him and he corrected my English," Schembechler said with a smile. "At the half I saw him again in the tunnel. I told him I said hello earlier and you didn't know it was carlier, 'and you didn't know it was me.' He said. 'No it's: You didn't know it was I.' Yeah, he's still my teacher.

Last year at Columbus, Schembechler's squad whitewashed the Buckeyes, 22-0.

"We're going to two Rose Bowls back-to-back. I remember when we won the championship (actually, tied for the litle) three straight times (1972, 1973, 1974) and didn't go anywhere." Schembechler

said. Michigan stayed home while the Buckeyes went to Pasadena This football team has had to

overcome more adversity than any team I've had at Michigan," said Schembechler, in his ninth season with the Wolverines, hampered all with the workings, hampered an season by injuries to key players. "I told my players before the game that this is the most tenacious team I've seen in 20 years."

The Buckeyes got their points on a pair of field goals by Vlade Janakievski, who failed on three other attempts. Ohio State's fatal mistake on a potential game-tying drive, came midway through the final period when Gerald lost a fumble on the Michigan 8 to Derek Howard after a crunching tarkle by Howard after a crunching tackle by linebacker John Anderson.

linebacker John Anderson.
"He's got be one of the quickest quarterbacks who ever lived." Anderson said. "Our game plan was to get him to pitch the ball. It didn't work most of the time."
Michigan's touchdowns came on 2-yard runs, the first by tailback Roosevelt Smith in the second quarter and the other by quarter.

quarter and the other by quarter-back Rick Leach in the third-after linebacker Ron Simpkins recovered Ron Springs' fumble at the Buck-

Simpkins made 20 tackles in the game, 15 alone, while Leach's touchdown was the 51st for which the junior has either passed or run in his 3-year rareer. That eclipses the record of 50 held by fabled Tom

"The only significance it has to me," Leach said, "is that it won the game." the game.

## new battle cry: Huskies 'Fight On for Old

SEATTLE (AP) — On a field frozen into skull-cracking hardness by unseasonable cold, Washington found a path to the Rose Bowl and a chance to warm up on New Year's Day

al chance to warm up on New Year's Day.

"We're so delighted to have a piece of the (Pacific-8) championship," said Husky coach Don James after his team clubbed Washington State, 35-15, in the 70th meeting between the two schools Saturday. "Now we're going to cheer like mad for the (USC) Trojans so we can have it all."

"Washington's victory means the Huskies will represent the league in the Rose Bowl if USC defeats

ruskies will represent the Rose Bowl if USC defeats ICLA Friday night. If UCLA wins, it will have a 6-1 record to match Washington's and will represent the

Washington's and will represent the Pac-8 by virtue of having beaten Washington earlier this year.

'I James said he thought USC, out of the running at 42, wend play its best in an effort to wind up in the Blueboanet Bowl in Houston.

Washington State coach Warren

Powers, who guided the Cougars to a \$6-5 record for their first winning season in five years, said he was eaught off guard by the fury of Washington play in the early going.

Washington opened a 21-0 lead with more than 200 yards total offense in the first quarter.
"I didn't anticipate that they'd

score so early. I think we have a much better defense than that," he

said. "We made it a little easy at first and it was tough to recover." James said the frozen artificial turf and numbing cold hampered State's complex passing attack. Cougar quarterback Jack Thompson, third in the nation with 2.194 yards entering the contest, was held to nine yards passing in the first half and did not throw for a first down until just 18 minutes

remained. "The field conditions weren't good for either team, but it's espe-

good for either team, but it's espe-cially difficult when you have to live with the pass," he said. Powers said both teams had to play on the same field, but Washington State fullback Dan Doornink said he'd never played on harder

turf.
"It was like concrete," he said.

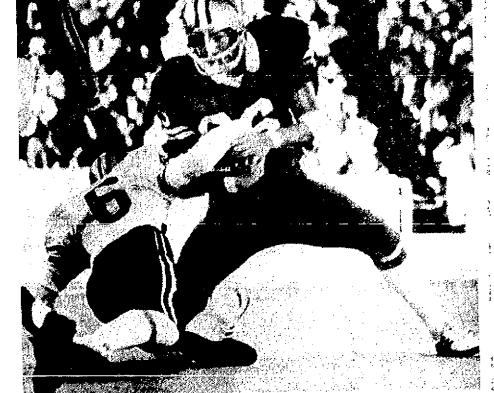
ond half, but his fumble on the Washington 10yard line spoiled WSU's only chance to score before intermission.

Powers said the turnover burt his team, and Washington's fourth touchdown, scored 13 seconds be-fore halftime, proved too much to

overcome.
"I really wasn't worried (at 21-0) because in a game like this you can come back from that much, but we thought we'd be down 21-7 at the half and then we were down 28-0.

"The game was not decided in the first quarter because of their ability to score," James said. "I thought our defense played really well, especially for the people they went up against." It was a big game for Husky quarterback Warren Moon, who completed 12 of 18 passes for 159

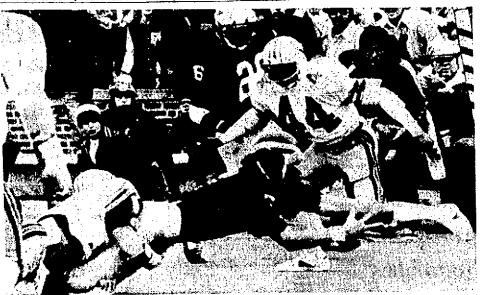
yards and rushed for 48. "I've played against three of the best quarterbacks in the nation (Thompson, Cal's Charlie Young and Stanford's Guy Benjamin) and I think I've outplayed them all at least as far as doing the things a quarterback has to do to win," he



### Snow way

Washington's Scott Greenwood thunders out of the grasp of Washington State's Mike Snow (6) en route to Huskies' second touchdown in 35-15 rout of Cougars Satur-

day in Seattle. Greenwood took a Warren Moon pass and boomed for 33 yards and the TD.



### Stretch for six

stretches out and plants ball in endzone for State, 14-6, to earn Rose Bowl bid. second Wolverine touchdown in third quar-

Michigan quarterback Rick Leach ter Saturday as Michigan topped Ohio

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## MICHIGAN—

"They were able to stop us when we got in scoring range," Hayes said. "We moved the ball very well and our defense was sound. I was proud of both

"They didn't really move the ball on our de-fense and I wouldn't say their offense was particutheir offense was particu-larly devastating. Their defense should receive great, great credit, for they stopped us when we were in scoring position." Michigan's offense, non-existent in the opening period, came to life in the

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second quarter behind the running and receiving of sub tailback Roosevelt

Smith.
It marked the second year in a row Ohio State failed to dent arch-rival Michigan for a touch-down-last year's score was 22-0-and the triumph earned the Wolverines a return trip to the Rose

"Our defense was ter-rifie," Schembechler said. "The thing we had to do was overcome (Ohio State quarterback Rod) Gerald's quickness. His quickness overtook us early in the game. It took a while for us to adjust to that. We were out there just hang-

Gophers win, accept bid to 'Bama bowl

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Kent Kitzmann rushed for 154 yards, Paul Rogind kicked two field goals and Marion Barber ran 33 yards for a touchdown Saturday as Minnesota ended its Big Ten season with a 13-7 victory over Wisconsin.

Representatives of the newly organized Hall of Fame Bowl at Birming-ham watched Minnesota finish its season with a 7-4

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"I'm not surprised that we won the game but I'm surprised how we did it. I thought we would generate more offense."

But Michigan's over-worked defense held the fort until Smith and quar-terback Rick Leach could get the offense untracked. Smith capped a 46-yard drive by scoring from a yard out 1:20 before half-time and the Wolverines were never beaded.

Leach boosted Michigan's margin to 14-3 on a 2-yard scamper early in the third period after Ohio State committed the game's first turnover-Ron Springs' fumble recovered by Ron Simp-kins at the Ohio 20.

Ohio State controlled the ball for 7:41 following the opening kickoff. Led by Gerald, the Buckeyes stormed from their 23 to the Michigan 12 but had to settle for Janakievski's field goal. ABC-TV missed the first seven minutes to show the historic arriva of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat in Israel.

Michigan ran three plays and punted and Ohio State rolled from its 39 to the Wolverines' 8. But Curtis Greer sacked Gerald for a 9-yard loss and, after an illegal procedure penalty and a wild pitch-out by Gerald, Jana-kievski missed badly on a 42-yard field goal attempt.

Starting from their own 20, the Wolverines ran two plays for one yard each as the opening period came to an end. But on the first play of the second quarter Leach whipped a 26-yard pass to Ralph Clayton lor Michigan's initial first

That drive stalled when Gregg Willner missed a 47-yard field goal try, but the Wolverines cashed in after Dwight Hicks re-turned a punt 7 yards to the Ohio State 46.

Smith replaced starting tailback Harlan Huckleby and carried three times for 14 yards before grab-bing a 22-yard pass from Leach at the 8. Russell Davis carried twice to the 1 and Smith knifed across to give Michigan a 7-3 halftime lead which its gallant defense staunchly protected.

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Michigan St. slips past Iowa, 22-16; Nielsen boots three

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pointers. lowa kicker Dave Holsclaw booted field goals of 47, 48 and 51 yards with the help of a cold, 30 mile per hour wind, breaking Hawkeye records for distance and number of field goals in a season

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## Irish make it eight in a row

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Vagas Ferguson blasted for three touchdowns including a 56-yard romp on Notre Dame's first play from scrimmage to send the sixth-ranked Irish to a 49-0 victory over Air Force Saturday and a

The triumph was the cighth in a row for the Irish, now 9-1 with a Dec. 3 date remaining at Miami

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Passing yards	57	317
Return yards	7	65
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Fumbles-lost	3.2	4-3
Penalties yards	1-5	58.8

before the expected Cotton Bowl meeting Jan. 2 against top-ranked Texas. Air Force closed its sea-

son with a 2-8-1 record as Ben Martin called it quits after 22 years of coaching, the last 20 at the academy.

Notre Dame scored on its first three possessions to take a 21-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. After his 56-yard touch-down run, Ferguson went line and Jerome Heavens added a 1-yard touchdown

0 at the half as Ferguson capped a 64-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run and quarterback Joe Montana hit Chris Haines with 33-yard scoring Coach Dan Devine yanked his first-string backfield after the first half and went with his re-

Notre Dame made it 35-

serves the rest of the way. but the Irish were able to add two more touchdowns to complete the romp. Air Force's deepest

penetration was in the first half to the Irish 48yard line. The Falcons were unable to get a first down in the second half.

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## Buffs run K-State's Big Eight skid to 21

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Workhorse James Mayberry, shattering school records along the way, ran for 147 yards and one touchdown Saturday to lead Colorado to a 23-0 Big

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Passing yards	250	57
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Eight Conference victory over Kansas State in the season finale for both

leams.
Mayberry, a 5-foot-11
197-pounder, set a Colorado record for carries in a game with 40, as well as a school mark of seven games in a season with at

### Northwestern wallops Illini

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) Matt Reitzug rushed for 102 yards and scored one touchdown while Dave Mishler bolted 52 yards for a TD late in the fourth quarter Saturday to lead Northwestern to a 21-7

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victory over Illinois in the Big Ten season finale for both teams.

The victory was the first for Northwestern in 11 games and gave retir-ing coach John Pont his 98th career victory. Illi-nois finished the season with a 3-8 record.

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game in which the durable running back has carried for at least 100 yards and helped the Buffaloes to a season record 7-3-1.

The defeat dropped Kansas State to 1-10 on the season. It was the 21st consecutive loss by the Wildcats to a Big Eight team and the eighth in a row of the season.

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### Green steals least 100 yards a game. It show; Iowa St. triumphant

AMES, Iowa (AP)-Iowa State's Dexter Green ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead the Cyclones to a 21-13 Big Eight Conference football season finale victory over Oklahoma State Saturday.

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the second quarter and then connected on an 8-Preston with 1:11 left in the half to give the Cy-clones a 14-0 halftime

Green's third touchdown came late in the third quarter on a 3-yard run.

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## Colgate no longer unbeaten

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Halfback Craig Carroll rushed for 128 yards and two touchdowns Saturday Delaware upset previously-unbeaten Colgate, 21-3.

Trailing 3-0 at halftime. Carroll put the Blue Hens ahead to stay when he snared a 75-yard touch-down pass from Jeff

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Komlo late in the third quarter. Delaware went on to raise its record to 6-3-1 and hand Colgate its first loss after 10 consecutive victories

The Hens' defense held Colgate to 329 yards total offense, far below the 500-plus the Raiders averaged all season. Carroll finished the day with 128 yards on the ground and 75 yards through the air for the finest game of his career. Delaware's Mike Ran-

dolph intercepted three Red Raider passes.

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Bethke sparks

Kansas LAWRENCE, Kan (AP)—Junior quarterback Brian Bethke, running for one touchdown and passing for another, enabled underdog Kansas to continue its dominance of Missouri with a 24-22

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Passing yards	197	186
Return yards	24	
Passes	7-20-1	690
Punis	5-30	7-14
Fumbles lost	1.2	31
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victory Saturday in the Big Eight finale for both

Big Eight timale for both teams.

Bethke, sidelined until Thursday with a bad ankle, triggered a 17-point, second-quarter explosion which gave the Jayhawks a 24-10 lead at the half.

Missouri rallied for a 31-yard field goal by Jeff Brockhaus in the third quarter and an 18-yard touchdown run by David

touchdown run by David Newman in the final period, but its comeback died when a fourth-down play was short at the Kansas 27 with 1:35 left.

The victory was the Javnawks' third in a row over Missouri and their sixth in the past seven games in the oldest college football rivalry west of the Mississippi. Kansas completed the season 2-4-1 in Big Eight play and 3-7-1 over-all. Missouri finished 3-4 and 4-7.

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BC flattens Massachusetts NEWTON, Mass. (AP)-

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Smith passed	for another

in the first seven minutes of the final period Satur-day, rallying Boston Col-lege to a 34-7 victory over playoff-bound Massachusetts.
The visiting Minutemen,

who will be the host team in the opening round of the NCAA Division II playoffs next week, stung the Bos-ton College Eagles before wilting under their pres-sure applied by New Eng-land's No. 1 team.

Massachusetts had won eight games in a row after an opening loss at Army.

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Trojans! Don't mess with Pancho Corral.

"A lot of kickers never played other positions. I have, I've always been part of the team. I'm a foot-ball player. I'm a Bruin."

Frank Corral

Ben Agajanian's first rule for placekickers is to kick the damn thing and get the hell out. How do you think he survived 20 years in professional football? Frank Corral had other ideas.

In UCLA's opening game at Houston this year, he wanted to be a hero.
"I was trying to stop the ball

carrier," he explains.
So Corral spent the next six weeks eating through a straw, his

fractured jaw wired shut.

USC, which will try to foil the
Bruins' Rose Bowl plans Friday
night, should know that Corral
comes by his bravado naturally. He
was born in Chihuabua and is a

distant kin of Pancho Villa.

"My great, great aunt was his last wife," Corral says. "She has a museum down there. I've never been there. My dad just tells me all the stories."

The writer is one up on Corral. He has visited the Panco Villa Museum in Chihuahua, studied the remains of his arsenal and met Dona Luz Corrales Fierra Villa, a charming lady who remains sharp as a sabre.

PANCHO CORRAL came to the

U.S. with his family when he was 2.
"See, in Mexico my last name
is Corrales," Frank explains.
"When my dad came over here there were so many mixups that it ended up Corral."

The family first moved to Fair-field near San Francisco, then settled in Riverside where Frank grew up. He learned to kick playing soc-cer with the East L.A. Boys Club but also adopted the gringo games. He has never suffered the isolation

of most kickers.

"A lot of kickers never played other positions," Frank says. "I have—running back, linebacker and I've always been part of the team. We'll go have a couple of

beers after a game.
"When you're on the field you're alone, and during the game you've got to be alone to concentrate, but I've never wanted to drift off. Here I've been involved.

"A lot of kickers weren't brought up in the same environ-ment as other players, with the same kind of talk. A lot of times when somebody asks what they do they'll say, 'I'm the kicker.' I say, 'I'm a football player. I'm a Bruin.'

THAT, FOLKS, is what got Frank into trouble. He not only placekicks but punts for the Bruins. He was injured covering one of his punts. The ball carrier's helmet caught him on the shoulder and rammed up into his jaw.

"I hit the ground and my mouth was squirting blood," Corral says. "I knew it was broken."

He was given a pain pill and emergency treatment in the dressing room, then dressed and

watched the second half from the sideline.

"I was just thinking, wow, am I gonna come back? Am I gonna

have to redshirt?
"You go through a lot of frusrating moments. You can't eat and you can't talk too good. I had to turn down a couple of reporters. I'd try to say words and they wouldn't understand me."

Correl is bi-lingual, but Spanish

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was worse than English.
"I'd try to say those Rs and my
tongue would be rolling around the
wires," Frank says.

A LARGER problem was eating. Frank found his wife Martha to be very resourceful. "She made some delicious



RICH ROBERTS

stews, then strained 'em. She made chicken soup. She'd whip me up milkshakes, eggnogs, anything we could throw in the blender." Still, Corral lost 30 pounds from

his listed 236, some of which he could spare, although he would not recommend a broken jaw as a reducing method.

The expertise he acquired is now shared with Rick Obbema, the inside linebacker who the same injury last week.

"I have this book they gave me at the Medical Center that I have to give to Rick," Corrral says. "It tells how to liquefy almost every-thing: pork chops, steaks. He says they're gonna look a little odd but, heck, you've got to eat 'em.
"The only thing I liquefied was

chicken and it tasted good, but you have your teeth closed and a lot of it gets stuck. Rick is realizing that now. He says, 'How do you get it out of there?' I say, 'Take a toothpick and pick it out.' Frank John Corral, 22, has been married for nearly two years but Martha lives in Riverside with their daughter while he commutes

"She was my high school girl,"
Frank says. "She's a clerk for a jeweler in Riverside and I'm planning to settle down there, so I'm getting everything arranged before the pro draft. We'll be together the

rest of our lives."

IN HIS two seasons, Corral has kicked 66 of 71 extra points-all 21 this season—and 16 of 35 field goals, including a school record shot of 55 yards against Oregon last year. He was the all-Pacific-8 punter last year with an average of 44.6 yards.

Corral hopes to play in the NFL but realizes it is a shaky life for

"If you have an off-day, they say goodbye," he says. He no longer has an idol.

"It was Ray Guy until I heard about those helium balls," Frank says. "Do you think it's possible?" Of course not. But the Trojans better not mess around with Pan-

cho Corral, just the same.

Hoosiers nab the 'Bucket

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Scott Arnett scored two touchdowns and Darrick Burnett added one Saturday while the Indiana defense shut off Purdue's running game and made three key pass interceptions off Mark

beat the Boilermakers, 21-10, in their Big 10 finale.

17 21 13-57 75-336 13-64 7 22 12-22-1 7-10-1 3-23 3-36 1-2 2-1 3-33 6-61 12-21-1 3-23 3-23 3-23

The victory for the Old Oaken Bucket left the

Hoosiers at 5-5-1, their) best finish since 1968, and it marked the first tinde :: Indiana has beaten Publication due two years in a row since 1946-47. Βj

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Stanford eyes Sun Bowl after Cal blitz

STANFORD (AP)—Guy Benjamin threw a victoryelinching touchdown pass and freshman halfback Darrin Nelson surpassed 1,000 yards rushing for the eason Saturday as Stanford beat California, 21-3. and the Cardinals ac-cepted a bid to the Sun Bowl immediately after

Benjamin, college foot-ball's leading passer, will be matched against one of the nation's top rushers, Charles Alexander of LSU. when Stanford faces the Tigers Dec. 31 in El Paso.

Nelson, Benjamin and receiver James Lofton contributed spectacular performances to the Stanford offense and the Cardinals' defense rose to the occasion in bringing home a victory in the 80th Big

"We got a little jump on them and then our defense held them off. They were darn close two or three times, but we stopped them," said Bill Walsh, the first-year coach whose team posted an 8-3 record, Stanford's best since the Rose Bowl season of 1971.

The Cardinals finished

18 76 31-131 50-180 186 211 13 2 10-43-0 16-27-0 4.89 6-39 1-0 0.0 8-74 7-42

5-2 in the Pacific-8, one game behind Washington

ence title.

Stanford went in a slight underdog but was in con-trol after taking the opening kickoff and driving 78 yards for a touchdown. Nelson carried five times for 39 yards and fullback Phil Francis plunged the final two.

The Cardinals went 80 yards in the second period, with Benjamin completing three passes for 67 yards, and Francis scoring again on a oneyard run. Cal, 7-4 for the year and

3-4 in the Pac-8, went with-

out a touchdown for the only time this season, set-tling (or Jim Breech's 50th career field goal, a 48-yard kick early in the third quarter. The Bears were stopped three times

which beat Washington inside Stanford's 20 in the State Saturday to clinch at

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High-flyer

Stanford's Phil Francis takes to the air to score second-quarter TD in 'Big Game' against Cali-fornia. Cardinals won,

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Moon passed 6 yards to Steele for a 28-0 lead with 13 seconds remaining in the first half. Kyle Heinrich's 55-yard return to the WSU 29 with an interception of a Jack Thompson pass set up that score.

Ron Rowland, who re-placed Steele, scored

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Washington's final touchdown on a 5-yard run in the third period. John Kerley's interception of a Thompson pass at the

WSU 40 set up that drive.
Thompson, WSU's junior quarterback who is rapked third in the nation in passing, was held to just 9 yards through the air the first half. He finished with 17 completions in 38 attempts for 178 rds and two intercep-

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Hill, Stephens win grid titles

Brad Lane ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday to lead Hill Junior High School to a 14-12 victory over Lind-bergh in the Long Beach Ninth Grade champion-

The difference in the game was the 30-yard extra point kick by Cani Selte, which came after a layard penalty. In junior high play, teams are awarded two points for successful kicks.

n the eighth grade title game, Dereck Steward passed for two touchdowns and Glenn Pierce ran for two to lead Stephens to a 3526 win over Hoover.

Mandell resigns from UCSD post

LA JOLLA (AP) — Arnold J. Mandell, placed on medical probation after being found guilty of prescribing excessive drugs football players, has resigned as co-chairman of the psychiatry department of the University of

California at San Diego, it was reported Saturday.
The NFL ordered Mandell to leave his unpaid job as psychiatrist for the San Diego Chargers after it was learned he was prescribing excessive amounts of drugs for the players.

UCLA hosts Cal

UCLA hosts California today in the NCAA West Regional soccer playoffs. Play begins at I p.m.

Frosh leads Ducks to first win

EUGENE (AP) -Freshman Gary Beck rushed for 131 yards and threw a key 65-yard half-back pass in the third quarter, and Ken Nutting bulled for two touchdowns Saturday to lead Oregon to a 28-16 victory over Ore-

It was Oregon's first Pac-8 victory this year

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Quarterback Jack Henderson guided Oregon after sitting out, the last two games with a knee in-jury. He completed 11 of 18 passes for 103 yards and a touchdown.

Beck threw to Ken Page on a six-yard play that put the ball on the Beaver four in Oregon's first drive and set up the Beaver's first touchdown.

Oregon made it 14-0 after Scott Setterlund recovered quarterback Kyle Grossart's fumble at the Beaver 19-yard line.

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Put streak on line vs. Rams in 'must' game

News of 49ers' death greatly exaggerated

By Rich Roberts

SAN FRANCISCO-Seven weeks ago the Rams left the 49ers for dead, 0-3 going on 0-5, and the undertakers of the NFL press were preparing Kenny Meyer's obituary.

Now the 49ers have the second longest winning streak in the NFL-four in a row.

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"We never gave up on ourselves," says Meyer,
"and I certainly did not give up on myself. There are

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 17, 49ers 13

certain things I believe in. I stuck with them and

they're paying off for us."

Meyer, who was the Rams' offensive coordinator the previous four seasons, has his club in position to charge back into NFC West tille contention in today's

1 p.m. game at Candlestick Park, which is sold out.
"When we won our first game against Detroit
(28-7), they said, 'Oh, do you'think you're playing for pride now?' I said, 'No, the race is on.'

Meyer's view is that the 49crs never were as bad as their 0-5 start indicated—and they might not be as good as their four-game win streak, either. The 49ers have beaten Detroit. Tampa Bay. Atlanta and New

have beaten Detroit. Lampa Bay, Atlanta and New Orleans, not exactly a murderer's row.

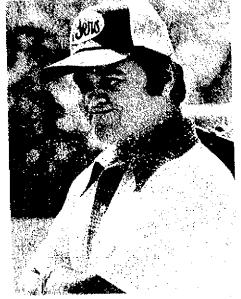
"We're just chasing." he says cautiously, "not challenging, But I still think there's a race involved. The Bers' new young owner, Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., became resiliess during the slump and was quoted as saying that Meyer would have to "change... we have to open up."

But Mayor says it was not an ultimatum.

"Change . . . we have to open up.

But Meyer says it was not an ultimatum.

"There was nothing to that." he says. "Nobody ever said you've getta do this or that. In fact, the owner and (general manager) Joe Thomas have just



Key Meyer, San Francisco 49er coach is wearing that whats-a-nice-guy-like-medoing-in-a-place-like-this? look during 34-11 Ram victory over 49ers earlier in season at Coliseum. He hopes things will be different today at Candlestick.

He adds with a laugh, "We certainly haven't opened it up lately, and we're winning."

The 49ers have scored a total of 20 points in their

hast two games.
"I do think the confidence has risen," Meyer says. "We've never had an attitude problem. Our players have never complained, done everything we've asked of them. That's what has carried us

through the tough times."

The only notable change Meyer made was to allow quarterback Jim Plunkett to call his own plays.

"I don't think that's the answer, but one thing it does for you is to give you immediate leadership on

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The Rams won the first game, 34-14, capitalizing list on 49er errors to score 17 points in the last quarters:

"If you play giveaway against the Rams," Meyer says, "forget it. The game is over."

Joe Namath was the Rams' quarterback then.

"Obviously, Haden is a much more mobile quark," says Moyer, who appealed have terback," says Meyer, who coached Namath with the

"One thing Pat does extremely well is that when he scrambles, he's always looking for a receiver. He is excellent at spotting an open receiver while he's moving. He gives them a different dimension than

Meyer is asked if he thinks Chuck Knox is now. I a playing the right man at quarterback.

"Now, Rich," Ken says, "there's no way you're agonna get me to say that. You know better than that."

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AC Pittsburgh

Kee here is motivation. Delles leads communiting lead in LFC Unit and is showin for playoffs, barring complete collapse. Fut, on the other hand, is embroised in life-and-death struggle in contentious AFC Central. Dalla-will start homecoming Tony Dorset for first time to add zip to sagging offense. With safety Domny Shell doubtful. Steelers have four defensive regulars out. Pitt 1-1 last is at Three Rivers, Motivation is so essential in NFL calculations, it would seem to enable Steelers to more than compensate for whatever pluses Dallas might boast. Cowbors lead the series, 10-8. boast. Cowboys lead the series, 10-8.

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HOME TEAMS CAPITALIZED

SR: Series record includes only regular-season games.

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Rams. 30. SAN FRANCISCO 17—39ers inor-game win streak will have been in vain unless they can knock off Rams. Otherwise they will fall three games behind in NFC West, too much to make up at this late dale. Gold Rush defense traditionally has given Ram afferance interior trouble. Problem is tepid than the Rams. First game 31-14 Rams closer than score than the Rams. First game 31-14 Rams closer than score indicates. Rams led only 17-14 in lourtle quarter. SR: Rams. 34-19-2.

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Atlanta E. NEW ORLEANS 10—NFL's best-storing defense has begun to take over some much-needed offensive responsibilities—Atlanta defenders scored twice has Singley, Saints don't seems to be going anywhere, especially with quarterbacks playing burt. Atlanta serious contender in NFC W. (SR: Atlanta 115.

BALTOMORE 10, N.Y. Jets 19—Jones usually has pienie vs. Jet secondary. Marcin depends on availability of Todd—very doubtid—bur New York and Rabinore's concentration with Deriver an deck. SR: Baltimore, 10-6.

CHICAGO 17. Minnesota 18—16. ast four meetings decided by 1.1 and 6 paints on overliner. It's all over for Items if they can't vin this game. Minnesota oblinary seemed premature off overwhelman win over Cincinnat but that triumph was orchestrated by Turkonton and he will be on sidelines today. Awfully don't be seen at which was a start of the word in vine again SR: Minnesota, 16-14-2.

Chechand 28, N.Y. GANTS, 10—Injury to Sipes perhaps not critical in view of Mays'—sheadid performance at Pittsburgh Chycland 34 straight-up on road and 4-0 vs. spread. Gianl otherse continues domain, and there's no reason to expect any anakuman against lough Browns, who are fighting for position to AFC Central SR: Cleveland, 24-162.

Denver 21, KANSAS CITY in—World of difference in defense each plays, and Denver's offense, not the flashiest around every bat as effective as KC's. Broncos held Chiefs to Ho total wards in previous meeting (23-5 Henver) and cannot afford to fell, vin bid for AFC playoff berth. SR: Kansas City, 27-8.

DETROIT 23, Tumpa Bay offense will score. At home, Defroit's defense has veided only three TDs in four games. Lious should cortinue to roar against virtually nonexistent Buc attack. SR: First meeting.

Houston 27, SEATTLE 16—Houston has to be unfluckiest to an in NFL over past five weeks, won just once, but rould have won off five with a break here and there. Offer offense bas seat

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(AP)-Don January, the faciturn American veterau, racked up four bogeys and hit into a lake, but managed to hang on for a one-under-par 71 Saturday to give him a one-stroke lead going into the final round of the

\$200,000 Australian Opea. January, who turns 48 Sunday, was joint secondround leader with John Lister of New Zealand.

TURIN, Italy (AF) -

tina outpointed American

challenger Eddie Gregory

Saturday night in a 15-round fight and retained

nia World Boxing Associa-tion light heavyweight

championship.
The 29-year-old Argen-

tine, who suffered a cut over his right eye during

the bout, capitalized on a tifth-round knockdown and

on an official warning against the American for

hilling below the belt in gaining a close decision.

the Turin Sports Palace hooted after the verdict

was announced. The crowd had been solidly be-

hind Gregory, who domi-nated the later stages of

the fight.

The two Italian judges

each had Galindez ahead by one point, while the

TEAM STATISTICS

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The crowd of 11,000 at

Aiming for the \$40,450 winner's check as a birthday present, January recovered his form after a disastrous third-round start on the 6.782-yard par-72 I iyout at the Australian Goil Club to Gnish with ardies

favored the Argentine by

two points. It was the ninth successful title de-

fense for Galindez, who won the crown in Decim-her, 1374 and is undefeated

The champion, in trouble during the fight, failed to show the power and coordination which had

won him many fights by

Gregory ducked away and lought a delensive light, which angered Ga-

lindez, forcing bim to at-tack and open his face and

body to the American's

longer reach and stinging

tions at the start, and let the champion gain a com-

fortable lead. Galindez scored the knockdown with a right book to the chin, perhaps the Argen-

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best punch of the

The challenger was cau-

over the past six years.

knockouts.

On the par-5 lätit, he hit a 3-jran into the lake, took a drop and penalty, hit a wedge pin high, then one putted to scramble home one stroke ahead of Lister

Galindez retains

title with decision

and Australians Jack Newton and David Graham, January finished at 212, four-under-par after 54 holes Only eight players....lour

of them Americans-were par or better after at

Graham, now a U.S. resident, was one stroke behind January after a sizzling three-under-par 69. He was tied at 213 with Lister, who had a 72, and

Ballesteros leading by 2

TOKYO (AP)—Severiano Ballesteros of Spain registered a 1 over-par 72 Saturday for a 213 total and a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$265,000 Japan Open.

Ballesteros was two strokes ahead of Taiwan's Hsieh Minnan and Japan's Takashi Murakami, on the 7,092-yard Narashino CC course. Hsieh had a 72 and Murakami a 71. Ballesteros, 21, col-

lected two birdies and a double hogey on the front nine and one logey on the back nine.

fourth-place tie, came de-fending champion Kosaku Shimada and fellow Japa-nese Toru Nakamura, Shinsaku Maeda and Hiroichí Uehara.

Larry Nelson, the lone American remaining, shot a 69, the best score of the day, and shared sixth place with secondround leader Norio Suzuki. Chen Chien-chung of Taiwan, Tsuneyuki Nakajima and Seiji Kusakabe at 217.

Holman stops Roth bid for bowling title

GLENDALE HEIGHTS. III. (AP) — Marshall Hol-man defeated Mark Rolli 277-250 in the championship game of the \$100,000 World Open Bowling Tour-nament Saturday to thwart Roth's bid to become only the second man in PBA history to earn more than \$100,000 in a single year.

single year.
Roth, of New York, received \$7,500 to boost his earnings to \$98,583. He will get his final chance to pass the \$100,000 mark in the AMF Grand Prix early next month in Detroit. The victory, worth \$14,-

000, was Holman's fifth ca-reer title and second this year. Ironically, his other title this cason came when he franced with Both to win the PBA doubles classic in San Jose, Calif.

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Alexander paces LSU past stubborn Tulane

Alexander rushed 36

LSU came into the

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lavorite, but fell behind in

the opening minutes, when Tulane scored on a 43-yad

field goal by Ed Murray. LSU did not take the

times.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Charles Alexander raced or 180 yards and freshman' Chris Williams reurned a punt 62 yards for a touchdown, leading LSU to a 20-17 victory over surprisingly stubborn Tulane Saturday night.

Alexander broke the ngle-season Southeastern Conference rushing record of John Dottley of Missis-sippi in 1949. Alexander now has gained 1,440 yards for the season. He still has one regular-season game remaining, egainst Wyoming, before LSU pläys Stanford in the Sun Bowl Dec. 31.

lead for good until nine minutes remained in the game, when Williams gathered in a punt, raced for the left sideline and turned upfield for his

touchdown. Earlier in the second half, Williams had 50-yard punt return nullified by a clipping

Tulane matched Alexander's rushes with pinpoint

passing by quarterback Roch Hontas.

After Murray put Tu-lane ahead 3-0, Alexander nut ISII in front briefly

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Terps win, earn bowl bid, 28-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - George Scott rushed for 173 yards and scored on a 13-yard pass from Larry Dick as Mary-land overcame first-half mistakes, whipped Vir-ginia, 28-0, Saturday, and accepted a bid to play Minnesota in the inaugural Hall of Fame Classic at Birmingham.

The post-season game on Dec. 22 will be Mary-land's fifth consecutive bowl appearance, even though the Terps finished with a 7-4 record, their worst mark in five years.

yards on the first play and drove his team the dis-

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)

— Derrick Ramsey's one-yard plunge capped an 80-

yard fourth-quarter touch-down drive that gave seventh-ranked Kentucky a 21-17 Southeastern Con-

ference comeback victory over Tennessee Saturday.

The Wildcats, completing their best season in 27

years with a 10-1 record, got the winning drive

under way on a 36-yard

pass from reserve quar-

terback Mike Deaton to Felix Wilson.

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Ramsey, playing despite a bruised shoulder, returned on a third-and-

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End best season (10-1) in 27 years

Kentucky rallies, 21-17 with 5:29 left in the game and completed Kentucky's first perfect season in con-

Miss. St. bounces Ol' Miss, 18-14

 Quarterback Bruce
 Threadgill scored one touchdown and passed for another Saturday as Misьissippi State overcame a disasterous start and overpowered arch-rival Mississippi, 18-14.

State, showing little defense and no offense during the first quarter, got two field goals to nar-row the halftime gap to eight points. Threadgill raced 42 yards for a third-

end Mardye McDole on a 26-yard touchdown pass in the fourth period.
The Rebels scored on

two Tim Ellis runs, the first for one yard after an 80-yard drive and another for seven yards.

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and winless in five conference games. Kentucky's other scoring came on a 14-yard run Freddie Williams and a

Kentucky is under probation and therefore ineligible for the SEC title

and bowl play.

Tennessee had taken a
17-14 lead early in the final

quarter on a school-record 57-yard field goal by Jim

Kelsey Finch scored two

touchdowns for Tennessee, which lost its seventh

game in a season for the

first time in history. The

Vols are now 3-7 overall

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Clemson escapes S. Carolina trap

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)— Steve, Fuller threw a 20yard touchdown pass to Jerry Butler with 49 seconds to play to give Clem-son a 31-27 victory over traditional rival South Ca-

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roling Saturday and a berth in the Gator Bowl against 10th-ranked ranked Pitt.

The 15th-ranked Tigers saw their 24-0 lead vanish in a furious South Carolina atteck that put 27 points atteck that put 27 points dispressions. But steady Fuller transfelled the Tigers on a large same that the final test same the final test same test sam Butler with the game-winning pass.

With two minutes to play, Ron Bass passed 40 yards to Phil Logan for a touchdown to put South Carolina ahead for the only time, 27-24.

Clemson dominated the game between the cross-state rivals until late in the third period when the Gamecocks solved the rid-dle of the Tiger defense and got on the scoreboard with the game's most spectacular play, a 77-yard touchdown run by Spencer Clark.

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DURHAM, N.C. (AP)— de s' Carolina freshman Carolina freshman Biddle added three field

Florida gets past Utah

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Veterans Wes Chandler and Willie Wilder combined for three of the four Gator touch-downs in the final quarter Saturday to carry an ail-ing Florida team from the rink of disaster to a 38-29

continue of diseases to a so-za-victory over fired up Utah.
Changler ran 31 yards
for a go-ahead touchdown with 9:48 to play and iced the game with a 43-yard scoring run with 1:43 left.

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quarter was the only touchdown for North Carolina, rushed for a total of 138 yards.

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goals as the 18th-ranked Tar Heels wore down Duke, 16-3, and clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference championship plus a berth in the Dec. 19 Liberty Bowl.

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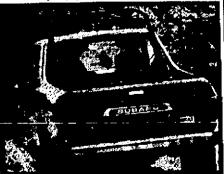
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Explosivo captured his second stakes championship Saturday when he held off a stretch challenge by Best Exit to win the \$21,-355 Irvine Handicap at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Explosivo, winner of the Pacifica Stakes at Golden Gate Fields in June, was sent off as a 6-5 favorite by the crowd of 11,522. Explosivo sat a comfortable fourth under the rein of jockey Francisco Mena around the first two turns in the mile and one-sixteenth race. The 3-year-old colt made a move in the backstretch to challenge Your Dancer and Proper Kid, the two early pacesetters.

At the top of the stretch, Explosivo and fast-closing Best Exit,

Odds-on favorite Governor

Skipper, leading candidate for Horse of the Year bonors, was fully extended to hold off Try Scotch's

furious closing charge, but won the \$100,000 L.K. Shapiro Stakes Satur-

day night at Hollywood Park in

The margin of victory was a neck, and the final clocking was

1:55%, one second slower than the track record. Crash finished third

in the field of seven.

Driven by John Chapman, the three-year-old son of Meadow Skip-

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stakes record time.

under Raul Rameriz, matched strides as they battled for the lead. Under strong urging from Mena, Explosivo held off the charge of Best Exit and crossed the finish one-half length in front, in 1:427/s.

Explosivo returned \$4.60, \$3.20 and \$2.80 and earned a paycheck of \$12,355 to increase his season earnings to more than \$52,000.

The victory marked the fifth time that Explosivo has returned to the winner's circle in 12 starts in

Best Exit, a 6-1 longshot in the field of seven 3-year-olds, returned \$4.40 and \$3.40 while Proper Kid paid \$6.40 to show.

The victory in the Irvine was the second of the afternoon for

finish while cutting out blazing fractions of :28% and :57%. He

opened a two-length lead in mid-

stretch but needed all of his re-

serve speed to withstand Try

to the colt's owners, and boosted Governor Skipper's 1977 bankroll to

\$572,148. It was his 17th win in 29 starts this year and his fifth in a

The victory was worth \$50,000

Scotch's late bid

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SECOND RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,000. Claiming price \$2,000.

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Mike Merk scored two touchdowns and passed for a third Satur-day night to lead Santa Ana Junior College to a 30-28 season-ending victory over Cerritos and its first win of the season.

Merk scored on a 12-yard pass in the first quarter, ran seven yards for a second quarter touch-down and threw a 61-yard scoring pass on the first play of the second half.

Jim Copeland ran for a game-'high 1033 yards and scored two touchdowns for Cerritos. The Falcons drove 86 yards in 18 plays in the closing minutes, but their effort came up short when Tom Martin missed a 20-yard field goal attempt with 57 seconds to play.

Santa Ana finished the year 1-7-1 while Cerritos was 2-8, its worst record ever.

Governor Skipper paid \$2.60, \$2.40 and \$2.10 across the board. Try Scotch paid \$3 and \$2.20, while Crash returned \$2.20 to show.

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AQUEDUCT—Johany D. scored his second major stakes win in two weeks, coasting to a 3%-length margin in the \$200.000-added Turf Classic. The 3-year-old gelding, with Slewe Cauthen in the saddle, pulled ahead of Majestic Light to boost his yearly earnings to \$381,365 with the \$130,000 winner's purse. Johanny D. covered the 1½-mile course in 2:33½ and returned \$2.00 stay and \$2.60. Majestic Light paid \$2.20 and \$2.60. Majestic Light paid \$2.20 and \$2.60. Majestic Light paid \$2.20 and \$2.80 wish took the first half of a stakes doubleheader, ending Lakeville Miss' four-race stakes victory streak in the \$79,275 Demoiselle Stakes.

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BAY MEAHOWS—Jockey Pernano Toro guided Tampoy past Capt. Don in the stretch to post a two-length win in the \$12,900 E1 Camino Stakes. The 2-year-old broke with the leaders on the turn for borne to clock 1:42% over 1 1/16 miles, returning \$10-40, \$5.20 and \$3.80. Second place Capt. Don, ridden by Tony Diaz, paid \$6.60 and \$4.80 and \$0.00 under Lafit Pincay.

MEADOWLANDS—Dottie's Dollcaught favored Sensational at the top of the stretch, then drew away for a five-length win in the \$165,900 Long Look Handicap. Jockey Jacinto Vasquez rode the 4-year-old to a 2:03% finish over the 14-mile course, good for a \$7.60, \$3.20 and \$2.50 payoff. Sensational held on to second to return \$2.50 and \$2.40. Charming Story paid \$2.80 to show.

CALDER—Odds on favorite Gailmore scored his sixth successive stakes victory, beating Red Tiger by a length in the \$29,000 James Bright Memorial Handicap.

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LAUREL—Do The Bump made a successful grass course debut, upsetting a field of nine 3-year-olds in the \$45,050 Japan Racing Association Handicap. After breaking for the lead, Do The Bump protected a 14-tength win under jockey Bill Passmore, tining 1:46 for 1 l/16 miles. The winning payoff was a whopping \$44.80, \$15.60 and \$5.80.

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Busy holiday for 49er VB,

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By Elaine Risinger

Thanksgiving week should prove one of the busiest of the season for Long Beach volleyball and basketball teams. Spiker lans will see top play at the WAIW regionals Friday and Saturday in the LBSU men's and women's gyms. The cagers will open their season at home. Monday evening then travel to Plainview, Tex., for the Queen's Classic tournament.

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rise best eight schools in the small and large college physions will battle for a berth in the nationals during yelfeyball playoffs. Defending national champion USC will be back to defend its litle among the large schools.

Also expected to participate are UCLA—number two in the conference—Pepperdine, San Diego, Stanford and San Jose State. Long Beach State, which is ranked in the top 20 nationally, earns a berth as host school. The final game of the tournament, Saturday, will

WOMEN IN SPORTS

heia/good preview of what volleyball fans can see in the said 49er head coach Dixie Grimmett. She feols the Trojans are the logical favorites.

First round play of the double elimination tournament will begin Friday at 9 a.m. and continue through-dut, the day. Saturday's matches start at 9, with small college finals set for 6 p.m. and the large school title to

be décided at 8. os necessary all-season pass is available for \$5, general admission, and \$2.50 students. Daily admission for the preliminary sessions is \$2, general, and \$1 students. Admission for the finals will be \$2.50, general, and \$1.50, \$27.65.

FIRE LBSU basketball squad will face University of New Mexico, runner up last year in its own region, when the 49ers open to hometown support. Coach Fran Schaafsaid, "I'm pleased with practice, and we are ready to play someone." The game starts at 7:30 p.m.
Starting at center will be Monica Havelka. For-

wards will be Barbara Mosher and Kim Maddox, a figshman from L.A. High and one of two California girls gamed as high school All-America. Guards will be

gamed, as high school All-America. Guards will be Effine Stith and transfer Julie Tialevea from Miracosta College in the San Diego area.

To back them up, Fran has great depth on the bench. Guards include Cathy Sutton and Janie Jungers, "both of whom are playing extremely well" and Stear-lage Marshall, "who is good on defense with lots of its chiess and aggressiveness."

AT forward are Toni Bell, an outstanding transfer

The Long Beach City College, and Anna Johnson re-turning after a year off due to surgery. Back up centers Padrish Reis, a senior, and Barbara Orange, a much

suproved returning player.

The 49ers will leave Wednesday for Texas and the season tournament hosted by Wayland College, one fathe top teams nationally LBSU has drawn University Missouri in the first round and, if successful, will face vayland next.

Looking over her conference schedule, Fran sees CLA, with Ann Meyers and Anita Ortega, as a contin-al threat. The Bruins have seven varsity players turning with 6' 1" forward center Denise Curry, the turning with 6' 1" forward center Denise Curry, the ther-prep All-American from Dayis, as the only recruit. "USC will be improved," Fran said, "and San Dego, is a scappy team." Cal State Fullerton is "iffy" the some players lost, including Nancy Dunkle, who year is handling the coaching assignment.

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LLOKING FORWARD to the state tournament Dec. 1-3 at Goden West College are Viking field bookey team members. The Long Beach City College squad split games last week string Enst Ios Angeles. 3-0 Tuesday, then losing to Golden was 1-40. In the earlier match, Melody Pritchard scored on a last from Janice Joliusen in the first half, During second half the Karen McVicar added a tally on a rush at goal after a shot the seeffected Pritchard came through with the final score.

The Vikings kept Golden West scoreless till the final representation of the first half when the Rustlers knocked in three The Oyden's Score came during the second half when the Vikings blayed short due to injuries.

3 "Terry Wohlegemuth had a super game as goalie and was composible for a great many saves," said Coach Kaye Von Emplen. "Karen McVicar played her best defensive game of the teat."

1 CERRITOS volleyball team routed Mt. San Antonio College byffiree games, 15-11, 15-6, 15-6, last week with solid perform-taces from Joan Marschke, Peggy Brachen and Linda Kretsch-

For the Long Beach City College volleyball team, the news was not as pleasant. The Vikings were beaen by Pierce and Eskersfield College. In both malches, LBCC lost the first two bears and was never quite able to gather momentum. Coach Donna Prindle praised Debble Adox' setting, the blocking of Chris Mel. Antasia Hill, Joanne Linturer and Christy Girne. Who has really come on the last half of the season."

3. CIF NOTE: Millikan won first round volleyball play mainst Mater Dei, 15-12, 9-15, 15-9. Wilson bowed to St. Paul and St. Anthony to Cypress.

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Yarborough is not satisfied—yet By Allen Wolfe Staff Writer

Cale Yarborough is a difficult man to satisfy. So far in 1977, he has clinched his second consecutive NASCAR Grand National championship, set a single-season record for money won with \$389,691 and scored victories in nine races, including the Dayton 500,

considered the "Indianapolis 500" of stock car racing.
Yet the pudgy 38-year-old county commissioner from Timmonsville, S.C., says be still has goals to achieve. They are:

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nator in Yarborough's quest is today's sixth running of the Ontario 500, to be played out before an anticipated turnout of 55,-000 at the Ontario Motor Speedway. NASCAR's final curtain call of the year starts at 11 a.m.

The most remarkable CALE YARBOROUGH statistic of all would have

Has unfinished business to be Yarborough's uncanny consistency this season, a factor that goes a long way in explaining why he wrapped up the NASCAR title three weeks ago in the American 500 at Rocking-

Bown captures Ontario prelim

Chuck Bown passed Bobby Fisher three laps from the finish and won the Warner Hodgdon 200 Saturday at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Bown, the defending West Grand National cham-pion from Tacoma, led 54 laps of the 80-lap race for Sportsman slock cars that served as a preliminary lo today's \$165,275 Ontario 500 for Grand National cars. His margin of victory was 1.4 seconds.

Bown collected \$3,800 from the \$21,025 purse

NASCAR veteran Bobby Allison started 25th, moved up to challenge for fourth but the engine of his '66 Mercury Cougar expired after only six laps. The results:

1. Ch. Ch. Boan (Tacoma) 77 Chevrolet, P6 laos. \$1,800.
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3. Dan Clark (Riverside) 89 Ford. 82, 83, 87,835.
4. Man Brown (San Bernardino) 46 Chevrolet, 72, 51,000.
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Rockets, fresh off perfecto, host West Covina at Blair

The Long Beach Rockets host West Covina today at Blair Field, 1:30 p.m., wondering what they will do for an encoré.

Last Sunday, pitchers Greg Gioia and John Lavery combined for a perfect game in pitching the Rockets to a 1-0 victory over Placentia. It was the first no-bit, norun game in Southern California Winter League play in at least 20 years and maybe the first one ever. Records

only go back that far. Gioia, former Millikan and LBCC star, pitched the first six innings—as he will today—and struck out nine while walking none. John Lavery pitched the final three

The Rockets scored the only run they needed in the first inning when centerfielder Bill Simpson singled and came home on Doug Stodgel's double.



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Driving a Chevrolet Laguna prepared by owner Junior Johnson and master mechanic Herb Nab, Yarborough has finished every one of the 20 races he has entered. Of the 29, he has won nine, amassed 23 finishes in the top five and 25 in the top 10.

"The way the car's performed this year is sorta freaky," he says. "We haven't had an engine break

down, a crash or anything serious crough to put us out of a race.

'I almost hate to talk about the possibilities of going 30-for-30 running at the end. It might jinx us. Let's just say that if it happens it'll be the accomplishment of an impossible task.

ONTARIO 500 LINEUP

ROW ONE — Richard Petry (Randleman, N.C.) 74 Dodge, 151,965 mph; Neil Bonnett (Huseytown, Ala.) 74 Dodge, 154,847, ROW TWO — A.J. Foyt (Housslon) 76 Chevrolet, 154,281; David Pearson (Spatianburg, S.C.) 76 Mercury, 154,262, ROW THREE — Cale Yarborough (Timmonsville, S.C.) 76 Chevrolet, 153,335; Darrell Waltrip (Charlotte) 77 Chevrolet, 153,288.

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(18-19-18) Chevrolet, 183.383; Darrell Waltrip (Charlotte) 77 Chevrolet, 183.388.

ROW FOUR — Donnie Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) 76 Chevrolet, 182.386.

ROW FIVE — Bill Schmitt (Redding) 75 Chevrolet, 182.486.

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ROW SEVEN — Dave Marcis (Skyland, N.C.) 77 Chevrolet, 182.165; Richard Brooks (Porterville) 76 Ford, 151.287.

ROW SEVEN — Buddy Baker (Charlotte) 76 Ford, 151.235; Bobby Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) 77 Adatafor, 189.085.

ROW EIGHT — Janet Guthrie (New York) 76 Chevrolet, 180.212.

ROW NINE — James Hylton (Grambling, S.C.) 78 Chevrolet, 180.080; Chuck Bown (Tacoma) 75 Chevrolet, 189.221.

ROW 10 — John Kleper (Portland) 78 Chevrolet, 189.825; D.K. Elrich (Harrisburg, N.C.) 75 Chevrolet, 189.780.

ROW 11 — Tighe Scott (Pen Argyle, Pa.) 76 Chevrolet, 189.770, Sonny Easley (Van Nuys) 76 Ford, 189.737.

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Yarborough could reach the \$500,000 plateau by winning today's \$165,275 race, which pays about \$35,000 for first, plus the \$100,000 he will receive from the

Winston Cup year-end point fund.
In three previous Onlario starts, Cale finished third in 1974, fourth in 1975 and 23rd last year.

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'It would be a great way to end a great year," he says. "That would mean we won one-third of the races this year, and that's not a bad percentage."

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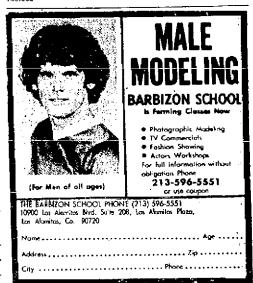
Foyt, David Pearson, Darrell Waltrip and Benny Parsons—the cream of the NASCAR crop.

Four drivers—Petty, Neil Bonnett, Foyt and Pearson—all bettered Pearson's one-year-old former

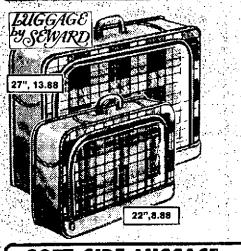
track record of 153,964 mph during Friday's first round

of qualifying.

Petty, driving his familiar No. 43 Dodge, led the assault with one lap at 154.905 mph, followed by Bonnett at 154.647, Foyt at 154.281 and Pearson at 154.262. Yarborough qualified fifth fastest in the 42-car field at







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Boy 'cool' after kidnap, rescue

BURLINGAME (AP) — Young Niels Legallet, unharmed, cool and seemingly unaffected by his 15-hour ordeal, was back at home this weekend after he was kidnapped on his way to school by two masked

men.
"He's a very stable boy," said his mother, Kirsten Legallet, whose home Saturday was filled with joy and relief over her 11-year-old son's safe return.

Niels, son of a prominent San Francisco businessman and member of a pioneer California family whose roots go back to 1860, was rescued late Friday night by police and FBI agents who burst into a suburban motel and found him tied up in a sleeping bag but unhurt.

"Boy, this is great!" yelled

Niels excitedly when about 10 lawmen kicked down the door of a San Carlos motel and arrested a young man agents identified as a former

employee of the boy's father.
"I feel very relieved and very happy," said Mrs. Legallet. "The boy is just fine. We're all sort of taking it easy right now. You can

Mrs. Legallet said Niels is being very cool about his experi-ence. She said Niels did not know either one of his abductors, but had met one of them on the street last Thursday and was asked whether

The mother described the epi-soile as a "stakeout" of her son, probably for identification pur-

Niels was found about a half-hour after his father, Jok Legallet, vice-president of the Legallet Tan-ning and Legallet Wool companies, delivered a \$30,000 ransom aboard a Southern Pacific Railway train en route from here to nearby San Carlos. All day long, authorities had denied rumors of a \$30,000 ransom demand.

Police and FBI agents met the train at the San Carlos station, ar-rested John Joseph Reiser, 19, of Belmont and recovered the cash, according to Burlingame Police Chief Fred Palmer.

Officers said that after Reiser was questioned, units were dispatched to a Menlo Park motel where the boy was found in a room

with Scott Timmons, 18, also of Belmont.
Neither suspect put up a strug-

Neither suspect put up a strug-gle, Palmer said at a news confer-ence after the boy had been returned to his family. Both sus-pects were booked for investigation of kidnapping and additional charges may be filed later, Palmer said. No ball was set for either

Their arraignment was sched-uled for Monday.

The boy was kidnapped Friday morning while walking with a friend to the Hoover Elementary School in his family's upper-income neighborhood here. Palmer said the kidnappers were ski masks but displayed no weapons.

Secret Witness case summary

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 77 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$52,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and

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A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and armed robbery conviction of two violence-prone, shot-firing bandits who have beaten, choked and pistol-whipped employees and patients during a series of holdups of doctors' offices throughout the Long Beach area since July, 1977. The bandits are described as a "Mutt and Jeff" (one tall, one short) team of black men.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

 A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of Compton restaurant manager Roger Henniger, 32, shot to death in his office at the Sizzler

niger, 32, shot to death in his office at the Sizzler restaurant, 1715 N. Bullis Road, during a robbery by two gummen at 10 p.m., July 22, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Adrian Pace Jr., 17, shot to death in front of the film Street enterpress in Leng Reach during an his Elm Street apartment in Long Beach during an altercation with two unknown suspects at 10:25 p.m. June 24, 1977.

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A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of two masked bandits who held up the manager and clerk at Eddie's Liquor Store, 301 Market St., at 7 a.m. on April 25, 1977, and fled with the loot in the manager's

 A \$2,000 reward is offered for information. leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Antonio Magallon, 39, shot to death by unknown assailants following an argument outside his Wilmington home in the 100 block of West D Street at 11:30 p.m. on April 1, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of 38-year-old Henry Quezada, of Compton, shot and killed by an unknown assailant as he was changing a tire on his car at Acacia and Rosecrans Avenues in Compton at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1976.

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and [atally wounded 72-year-old Jeanette Glade, of Long Beach, while attempting to lake her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Clade died on Sept. 31 as a result of her wound.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anabeim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

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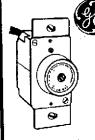
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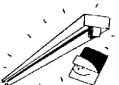
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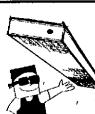
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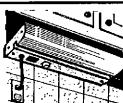
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MOUTEN, William R., passed away November 17, 1977 in Torrance, California. Born on June 30, 1945 in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Survived by wife, Rosemary of Wilmington; son, William L. of Mira Loma, California; daughter, Marisa Daley also of Mira Loma; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean of Lakewood, California; brother, Michael Dean also of Lakewood; sisters, Elaine Steele of Cypress and Robin Baca of Cerritos; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. McCraw; great grandmother, Mrs. Alice McCraw; great grandmother, Mrs. Alice McCraw; Services Sunday, 7:00 p.m. and Monday, 9:00 a.m., both at Asemblea Apostolica Church, Wilmington, with the Rev. David Trujillo officiating. Interment: All Souls Cemetery. Wilmington Funeral Home Direc-

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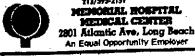
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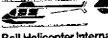
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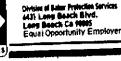
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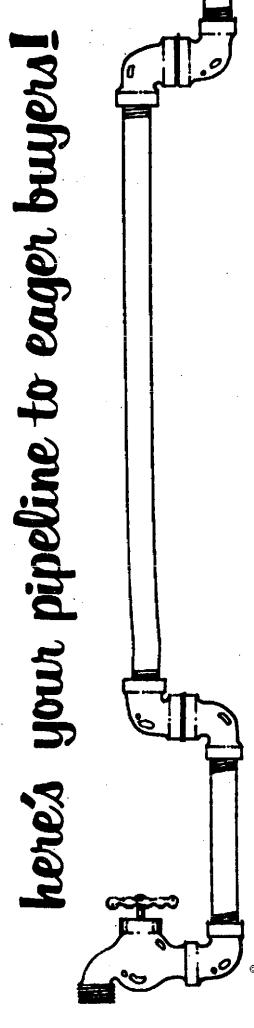
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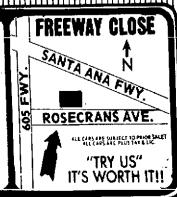
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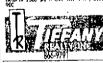
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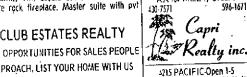
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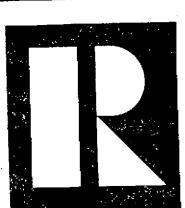


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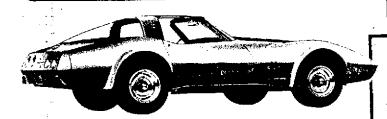
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, Sunday, November 20, 1977

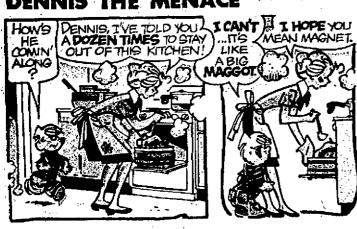










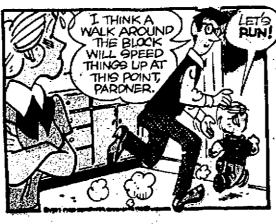


















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CHEWING DOUBLE FRESH DOUBLE COOL.

DOUBLEMENT GUM MAKES VALTING FOR THE
BARBER SEEM SHORT BECAUSE IT'S SO REFRESHING.
WHAT WAS THE ORIGINAL MEANING OF HIS RED,
WHATE AND BLUE POLE?

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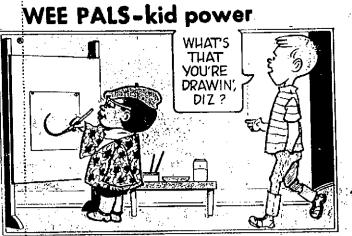
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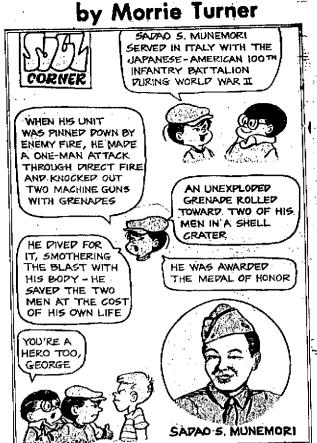
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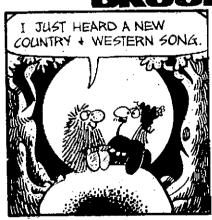








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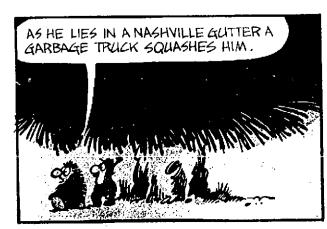




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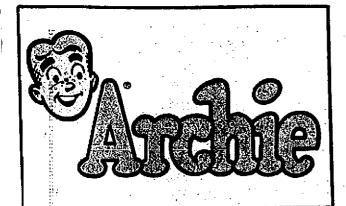
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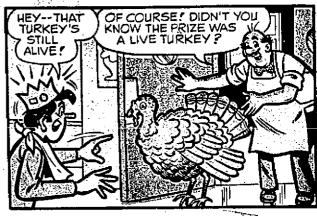














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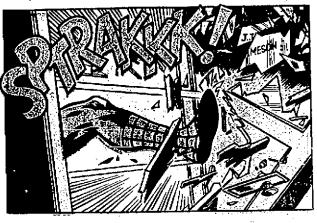


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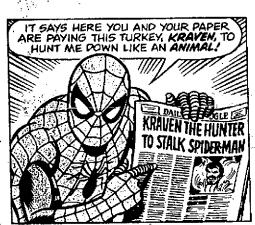
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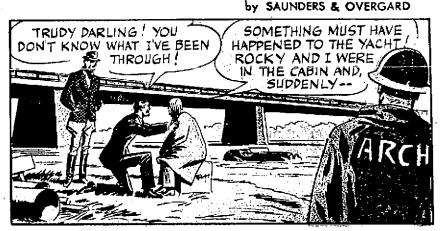






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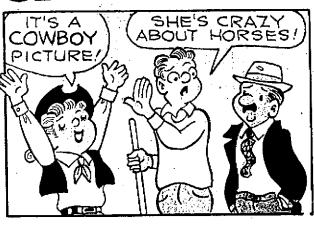




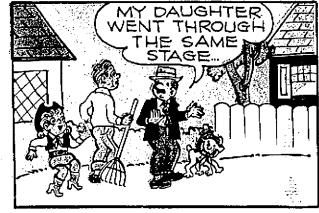


PRISCILLA'S POP





by Al Vermeer DAUGHTER









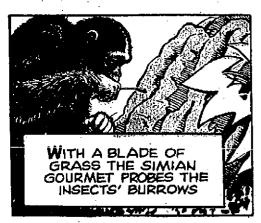


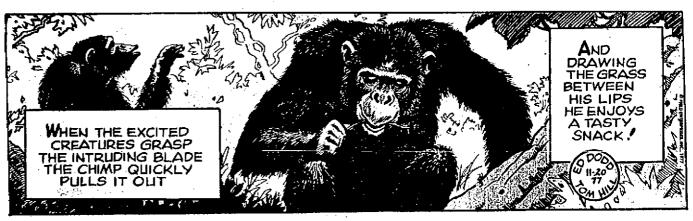












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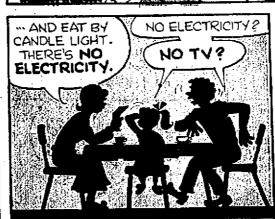
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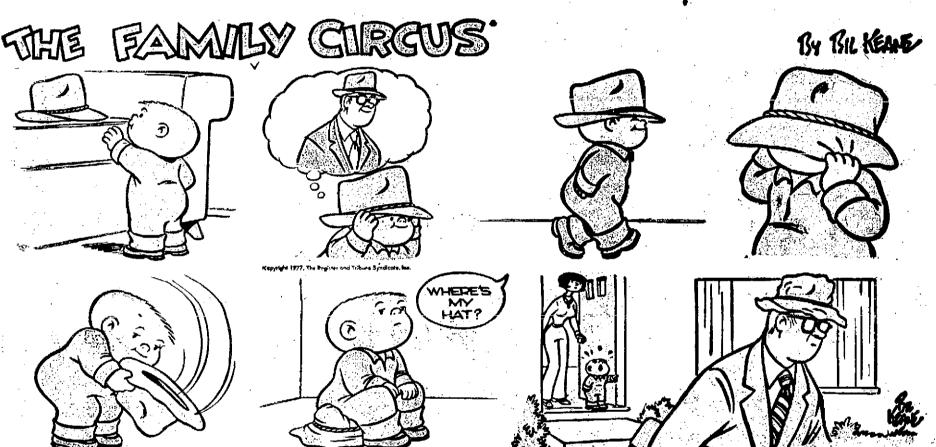


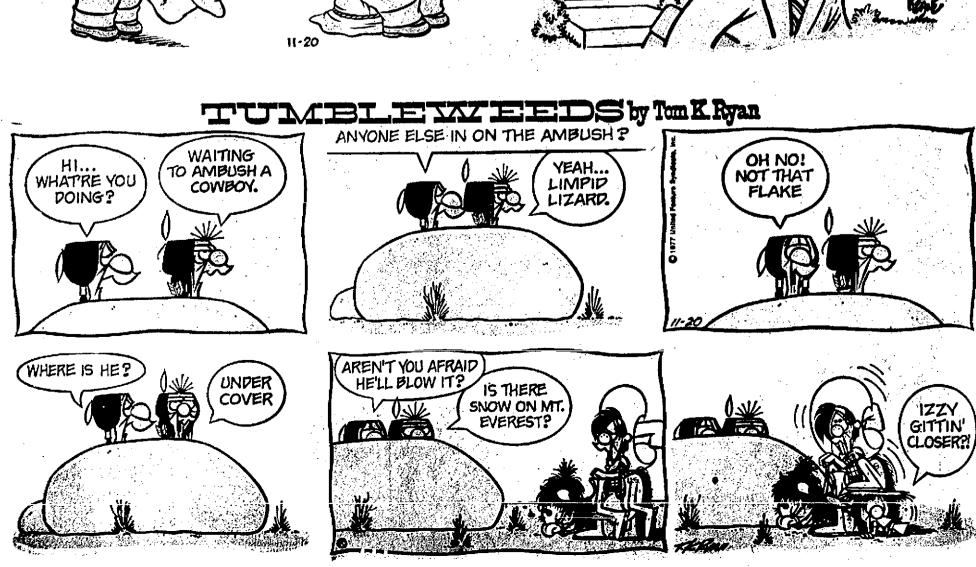












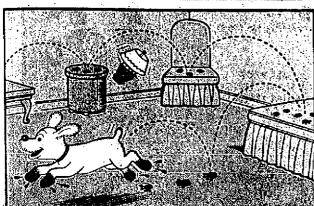
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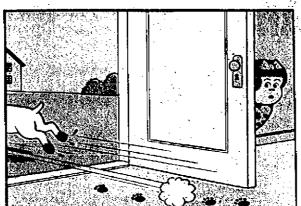


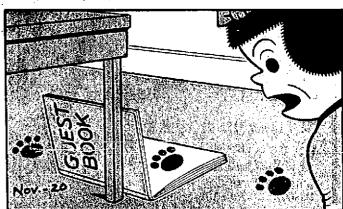
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By Ernie Bushmiller



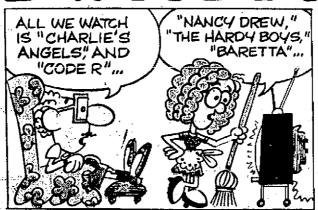




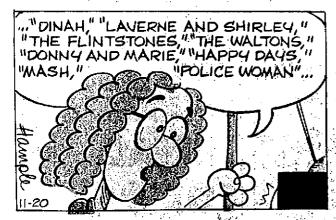


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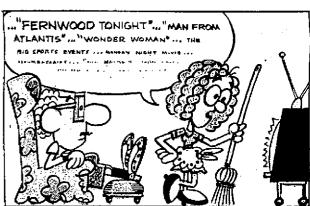














The sport a boy grows up with

This Christmas is a great time for you and shooting is a great way for boys and dads to it dad to get together with a Daisy B.B. spend some time alone. Laughing, talking rour dad to get together with a Daisy B.B. gun, just like Johnny Unites, Gele Sayers, Bobby Hull and their sons

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Hooded Blanket Cloth Robe

Heg. \$17 Misses' Sizes

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Reg. \$23 Misses' Sizes

\$25 Women's Sizes_ Robe Prices Effective through Nevember 27



\$25 Blazer 19.99 11,19 \$15 Pasts 11.99 \$18 Long Skirt.

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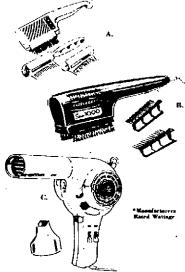
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Pantsuits With Intersia Designs

Regular

SAVE 27%

Three-part pantsuits topped with vests, cardigans or Jackets. Sporting elegant intersia designs and palring up beautifully with bright white blouses, solid pull-on pants. Pick from an array of styles and colors to wear right through winter and then some. Misses' sizes.



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A. Reg. \$19.99, 1200-Watt* Styler Dryer Complete with brush and comb attachments. 1699

B. Reg. \$14.99, 1000-Watt's Styler Dryer, Nylon-bristle brush, fine-wide tooth combs.

C. Reg. \$17.99, 1200-Watt' Blow Dryer.

Beauty Appliance Prices. Effective through Norrmber 30



off Regular Prices

Entire Line of Women's 10K and 14K **Gold Rings**

Many Settings with genuine stones to choose from. Wedding bands not included.

Cotton Terry

Velour Scuffs

to 40% Cross 'N Shape Bra Sale 2 for \$5 Elastic above, below and between the cups for support and comfort. Contour A,B,C. Natural B,C. \$5 cm. Natural D-Cup 2 for \$6 2 for \$6 \$4.50 ca. Sport Brief, \$M,L____2 for \$6 \$4.50 pkg. of 2, Light-But-Trim Brief 2 Pkgs. for 6.50

SAVE 20 %!

Reg. \$3.79 pr. Knee Highs Век. \$1.49 рг. З № 357 Bootie Socks

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All double-handled, some shoulder straps. With divided interiors, handy pockets inside and out. Vinyl or polyurethane with a leather look. Eashion and basic colors, Handbag Prices Effective through November 22

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Panty Hose Regular \$1.79 ca.

SAVE 20 %!

2 pairs 2^{78}

Real panties and pantyhose in one. Eliminates panty Ilnes that show under clingy clothes. P.A.T.

\$1.99 Full-Figure Panty Mose _____ 2 prics 3.18 \$2.19 Control Top Party Hor_____ 2 pairs 3.98 \$3.99 ca. Support Pasts How ______ 2 for 6.38

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Children's SALE



Check These Tremendous Values Now at Sears!

SAVE 15% NOW!

Velvety Nylon Flocked Blankets



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Powermate* Vacuum Cleaner

With attachments, Has strong suction. \$2869/2671

4-position beater-

SAVE *25!



14-in. Shampooer-Floor Polisher

Reg. 5495 Shampoos rugs or scrubs, waxes, buffs floors. 2 speeds, 144-oz, dispenser. #8860/



Beater-Brush Vac With Attachments \$59⁹⁵

brush cleaner. 4-tool attachment set include. #3851

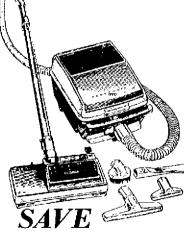
SAVE *10!



Powerful Hand Vacuum

 29^{95} Reg. #39.95

Canister motor in a lightweight cleaner. For car, furniture. workshop. 46190



Powermate® Vac With Step-on Power Switch

4-height beaterbrush nozzle with edge cleaning. Tool storage, adjustable suction control.

Regular \$239.95

Sears Home Furnishings

Most Items At Reduced Prices



"Manhasset" Living Room Sofa

Beautiful Contemporary sofa of soft leather like vinyl. Button tufted back and saddle style arms. Regular \$379.99

Matching Pieces: \$329.99 Densi Sofa 269.88; \$399.99 Full Sleeper 359.88; \$449.99 Queen Sleeper 399.88; \$219.99 Chair 179.88; \$59.99 Ottoman 49.88; \$119.99 Progression Cocktail, Hex or Square Commode 99.88; \$679.99, 2-Pe. Sectional 579.88.



Regular \$1550; 3-Pc. Queen Sleeper Sectional, ...

Introductory Offer



"Top Notch" Sleeper Sectional

This sectional boasts good looks and comfort! Durable Oletin cover, reversible seat and back cushlons and comfortable foam mattress, includes: \$329.99 Wedge Sofa \$229; \$370, One Arm Standard Bed

\$349.99 Sofa _____\$249 \$299.99 Demi Sofa ___\$199 \$449.99 Queen Sleeper,\$349

Matching Pieces: \$599.99 Sofa Sectional \$399 . . . In-cludes: \$329.99 Wedge Sofa \$229; \$270, One Arm Section \$170. Regular prices will be in effect December 1, 1977 Ask About Sears Convenient Credit plans

All other pieces on sale to make up for any stationary Sectional or Sleeper Sectional to fit your

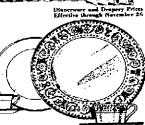






SAVE *10 to *20! 45-Pc. China

Reg. \$59.99	
Engagement	49.99
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14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

11.74 cu. ft. re-frigerator, 2.26,cu. tt. freezer. Twin crispers. Magnetic door gaskets, Chli-



17.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

12.24 cu. ft. re-frigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. Twin crispers. All frost-less!



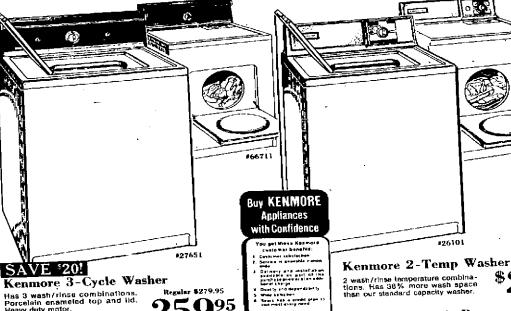
19.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

12.72 cu. ft. re-frigerator-6.37 cu. ft. freezer never needs defrosting. Magnetic door gas-kots. With meat

\$419



Outdoor Gas Grill with LP Tank Permanent leva rock bri-quettes, 234 seq. in. gilli area, heat control. With 11-lb.



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SAVE 520!

Kenmore 3-Cycle Washer

Has 3 wash/rinse combinations. Porcelain enameled top and lid. Heavy duty motor.

Regular \$279.95 9^{95}

SAVE 30!

Kenmore Electric Dryer Begular \$249.95

Large capacity dryer senses mois-ture in your clothes and shuts off... Wrinkle-Guarde feature.

Gas Model #76711____

2 wash/rinse temperature combina-tions. Has 36% more wash space than our standard capacity washer.

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Kenmore Electric Dryer

Hes catton/sturdy, permanent press and "Air Only" setting. Permanent press cycle. Gas Dryer 176111 ______



SAVE 40!

100% Solid State COLOR TV

19-in. diagonal measure picture, black matrix picture tube, 100% solid state chassis. Regular \$389.95



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SAVE \$90! Table Model COLOR TV w/Sensor Touch Tuning

Sensor Touch electronic tuning locates instantly the channel you want, eliminates dials. The set also has 100% solid state chasis and 19-inch diagonal measure picture.

Regular \$489.95



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SAVE 40! 100% Solid State COLOR TV

Regular \$339.95



SAVE 100! 8-Track Play/Record Stereo with Dolby®

turn. In line Super Chromixe
black matrix picture tube. One
button color.

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Home Entertainment Buys

YOUR CHOICE

a. \$24.95 Pertable Manual Pleangraph Monaural, clays all 33 ½ and 45 RPM records, #3240 b. \$24.95 Digital Clock AM Redio 100% solid state electronic digital clock with repeat alarm, #2371 c. \$24.95 Mickey Monse Fun Platere Kids place Mickey's arm on record. With case, #2915

TOOL SAL

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SAVE 25% to 50%!

- Factory Ordered
- Selected Patterns
- Single Rolls

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Craftsman I - HP Router

SAVE 44!

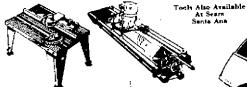
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Rugged Craftsman Permanex® case.

17-Pc. Bit Set

High-speed steel Kromedge® router bits, #25447

4499 Regular 679,99 Dev. max. 1-HP, 25,-000 shaft speed, #1748



<u> SAVE '10!</u> Router Tuble 2999

Regular \$39.99 Craftsman table comes unassembled, #25444

SAVE '5! 17-Pc.

Sizes 1/16 thru ½-in, 46711

1499

5999

Legs

Legs are for Mate. ISFL100

Drill Bit Set

<u>SAVE *10!</u>

Saw Mate

Guide table, #2460

\$49.99 Saw Mate 2440. _____49.99

Hegalar \$4/5.99

Regular 819.99

699

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4999 Regular \$59.99 Holds up to 3" square, 36" long. #2525_____



8-Pe. Sabre Saw Blade Pack

Regular \$2.59





Most items at reduced prices

A. \$49.99 7" Circular Saw Develops maximum 1%-HP with no-load speed of 5280 rpm. Permanently lubricated ball bearings. #1082

SAVE \$20!

Your Choice 99 each

\$49.99 % - Inch Drill Develops maximum 1/3-HP at variable no-load speeds of 0-1200 rpm, Double insulated, #1051

C. \$49.99 Seroller Sabre Saw Develops maximum ¼-HP, trigger controlled variable no-load speeds 0-3600 spm. #1072

D. \$49.99 Pad Sander Develops maximum ¼-HP, 4000 orbits, strokes per minute. Double insulated. Dual action.

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61/2 - Ft. Mountain Fir with Hinged Branches

 29^{88}

_39.88 \$54.99 7-Foot__

Place tree in stand, open up branches, and decorate. Flame retardant. Stand included.

99c Winnie-the-Pooh Ornaments ______ 2 for \$1 \$5.49, 50-Lite Set. Glear or Asst.___3.49



Kenmore Disposer Unit

Kenmore Compactor

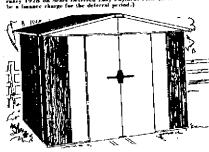
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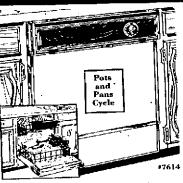
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Step-on-it opener leaves your bands free, #41776

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SAVE '80! Built-in Dishwasher

Pushbuttons for light or normal wash, poi and pan, rinse/hold. Forced air drying. Installation

Heg. 8339.95 259⁹⁵ \$359.95 Port. Dishwasher #76061 ____279.95*

Add \$5 for Culur. Sears regular prices may eary by geographic area.

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71/2 x 51/2 -ft. Inside dimensions with 411/4 -sq. ft. of space. Woodgrained look galvanized steel. #60639

erChatride dimensions rounded to the nearest foot.



SAVE \$120!

Water Softener

Regular \$399.99

Handles water with up to 70 hardness grains per gallon. Extra high capacity of 21,000 grains.



Gas Water Heater

SAVE *25!

Regular \$129.99

30-gation. Easy-to-read temperature control, "tow" vacation satting. #33771

\$139.99 40-Gallon #33781 ______ 132.99* \$159.99 50-Gallon #33861 ______ 124.99*

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Men's 27-In. 10-Speed Racer

Regular \$129.99

Free Spirit® lightweight racer has dual-position center-pull handbrakes enter-pull nandbrakes and high performance derailleur. In Black, Cherry or Blue. #47125-325



27-Game Video Arcade

different speeds. For 1 or 2 players. Real-Istic action sounds.



SAVE 19! Batmobile

Pedal-powered batmobile is partially assembled. For 3 to 5 year olds.



Football

1997 Regular

 16^{38}

Fisher-Price Riding Horse

Radio Control Car

by Radio Steel Regular \$23.99

You control the speed and direction with a radio transmitter.

 19^{88}

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McHaul by Mego

CB McHaul Figures ___ = 1.37cs. Truck Stup 8.99
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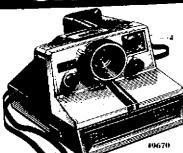
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Cats Eye

Don't Miss These Values

15.88 ____10.57 Rub-a-Dub Dolly..... Barbie Beauty Center____

1047 BUYS on Cameras and Typewriters



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One touch of the button and a sharp SX-70° color picture develops right before your eyes.

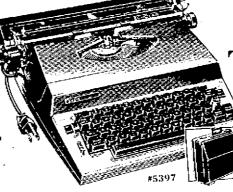




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Just set the distance from 3 feet to infinity, press the button.

\$149.99 5X-70 Alpha #9674



SAVE \$50! Portable Typewriter

Regular \$189.99

12-inch carriage with fullwidth tabulator is returned instantly, Electric.

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SAVE \$5!

Sears Best

Knit Slacks Regular \$16

Great gift for him Perma-Prest dou-bleknit slacks. Come pick up his from so-lids and patterns. Regular cut.

Regular \$17 Full Cut Sincks____

Slock Prices Effective through Dec. 3rd

<u>SAVE</u> *2!

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

Regular \$9,99

Regular \$12 Long Siceve

Shirt Prices Effective through Dec. 3rd



SAVE *4!

Acrylic Knit Sweater Shirts

Collar and placket treatment. So-ilds or stripes. Reg. \$12

SAVE 4!

Orlon® acrylic Reg. \$17.99 lambs wool. 1399
Great color 1399 reater Prices Effective through Dec. 3rd

V-Neck Sweater

Men's Handsome Hooded All-Weather Jacket

Our jacket has 3 layers of warmth,

799 Jacket Prices Effective through Nov. 26th

Reg. 89.99

SAVE \$2!

Men's Warm Flännel Shirt

Shirt Prices Effective through Nov. 26th

Polyester and cotton framel. \$8.99 Tall Sizes—6.99

SAVE \$3!

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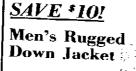
Dress Shirt Prices Effective through Dec. 3rd

<u>SAVE *10!</u> Men's 100% **Wool Classic Sport Blazer** Regular \$60

Pick a solid color, wool flannel sportcoat with metal buttons. Or pick a patterned, all wool sportcoat with leather buttons; with center vent and flap pockets; or with side vents and hacking pockets. Regular, short,

Regular \$65 Fancy Model_

Blazer Prices Effective through Dec. 3rd



Reg. 3499

Nylon shell and lining. Zip front with snap fly closure, pockets, stand-up collar. Solid colors.

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<u>SAVE *8!</u>

Men's Pile Lined Plaid CPO Jacket

Regular \$28

Reprocessed woof shell, acrylic pile, Sizes to fit most men.

CPO Prices Effective through Nov. 23rd

Corduroy

Jackets

 $^{ ext{Reg.}}_{ ext{Cont}}34^{99}$ Warm cordurey outerwear ... choose western-styled coats or jackets, all 100% cotton cordurey. Each has acrylic or acrylic and polyester pile lined body.

In sizes to fit most men.

\$30 Tail Length ___

Jacket Prices Effective through Nov. 26th

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here's 25¢ to prove it!

Quaker 100% Natural Cereal has more fiber than the number one breakfast cereal. And of course it's natural fiber. So there's no reason to give up taste for fiber.

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Q. Now that ex-President Gerald Ford is writing his memoirs, can we find out (1) why he fired James Schlesinger and William Colby and (2) if it is true that his Secretary of State Henry Kissinger kept him from Frank Sinatra?—V.T.T., Riverside, Cal.

A. Ford fired James Schlesinger as his defense secretary because of a personality clash. He simply did not like Schlesinger, his demeanor, his attitude, his didactic behavior pattern. Schlesinger is a relatively easy man for a politician to dislike. Ford replaced William Colby as director of the CIA with George Bush because he felt someone had to assume the liability for the CIA sins of commission, and the "fall guy" was Colby,

As for Kissinger keeping Ford from Sinatra, Kissinger never did any such thing. One time when Ford was visiting Palm Springs, Kissinger tried to arrange a dinner with the Sinatras, the Fords, the Kissingers and the Lew Wassermans of MCA, Ford's advisers heard of the dinner and counseled him not to attend, pointing out that the White House press, whose members had accompanied Ford to Palm Springs, would surely learn of it and lie Ford to Sinatra, who of course had previously been linked with Spiro Agnew. Kissinger pooli-pooled that advice, suggested that Ford dine with Sinatra, but then later changed his mind and called off the dinner.



CLARK GABLE AND WIFE SYLVIA HAWKES

Q. Who was the notorious woman who broke up the storyhook marriage between Mary Pickford and the late Douglas Fairbanks?--Eugenia Wells, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. She was Sylvia Hawkes, the daughter of a London footman. A beauty in her youth, she was married to Lord Anthony Ashley, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Lord Edward Stanley, Clark Gable, and Georgian Prince Dmitri Djordjadze. Lady Sylvia Ashley, as she was known, died in Beverly Hills of cancer on June 30, 1977, at age 73. When she was married to Clark Gable, the actor said of her, "She spends dough as if there were no tomorrow,"

Q. Has anyone written the full and truthful story of the late Martha Mitchell, whom Richard Nixon holds responsible in part for the fall of his Administration!---D.L., Pine Bluff,

A. Winzola McLendon, a Washington correspondent who knew Martha Mitchell well, has signed



with Random House to write "Martha, a Biography of Martha Mitchell." The book will probably be published sometime in 1978.

Q. Was former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey ever married to a prostitute?—B. T., New

A. In his autobiography, "Dempsey," written with his stepdaughter Barbara Piatelli Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion says that his first wife, Maxine Cates Dempsey, was a member of the world's oldest profession.

Q. Ryan O'Neal recently entered into a deal with Paramount Pictures known as play-or-pay. What kind of deal is that?-- -Lois Marx, Taunton, Mass.

A. A play-or-pay deal is one in which the studio or the network agrees to pay the star a certain amount of money if it doesn't start a production by a particular date. There are several variations. O'Neal, who starred in "Love Story" with Ali MacGraw several years ago, has agreed to star in a sequel for Paramount for \$3 million and 15 percent of the net profits in addition to a play-or-pay fee of \$250,000. Thus, if Paramount decides to shelve the script, the company has to pay O'Neal \$250,000.

Q. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee is prominently mentioned as a possible Republican Presidential candidate in 1980. How is he going to hide the fact that he was an informer for Nixon while he served on the Watergate committee?--- F.T., Knoxville, Tenn. A. If Baker was, you can rest assured he will not bring it up.

Q. About actress Vanessa Redgrave, the English firebrand-how many children does she have and who fathered them in and out of wedlock?-F. L., Syra-

A. Miss Redgrave has two daughters, Natasha, 14, and Joely Kim, 10, by her former husband, director Tony Richardson; also Carlo, 8, a son by actor Franco Nero, to whom Miss Redgrave was not married.

O. How does a private citizen become a voting member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences? Whom can I contact about becoming a member? Samuel Tower, Jefferson City, Mo.

A. Only those persons directly involved in the motion picture industry are eligible to join the academyactors, art directors, cinematographers, directors, executives, producers, sound men, writers, and so forth. A member of the industry must be sponsored by two members of the academy to gain admittance.

Q. Is President Carter's mother, "Miz Lilly," available for show-biz offers?-V. L., Mobile, Ala.

A. The President's mother recently was taped for a TV program in which she discussed the activities of her son firmmy during the 1957-63 period, the era with which the TV show deals.



FRANÇOISE AND HUSBAND JONAS SALK

Q. What is the connection between Jonas Salk, inventor of the Salk polio vaccine, and Pablo Picasso, the late Spanish painter? Were they both married to sisters or the same woman or what?—D. B., Laguna Beach, Cal.

A. Dr. Jonas Salk is married to the former Françoise Gilot, who lived with and had two children by Pablo Picasso. The two children-Claude, 30, and Paloma, 28-will enjoy with Maya Widmacher, 42, Picasso's third illegitimate child, an inheritance of about \$17 million each. Picasso, who died in April 1973, declined to leave a will. He said, "Trying to divide what I leave will be a mess, worse than anything you can imagine." Picasso was pretty nearly right. It took more than four years to settle his estate.

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John F. Kennedy

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by Jack Anderson

t was all over in six seconds. Three shots in rapid succession cut down President John F. Kennedy, shattered Camelot and changed history. Fourteen years have now passed since that dreadful day in Dallas. One news shock has followed another from Vietnam to Watergate. These depressing events have raised a tantalizing question: Would the world be any different today if the presumed assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, had missed his target?

Had Kennedy lived, he would have been 60 years old now. Those who knew him best, the aides and advisers who were familiar with his plans, believe the world would have been brighter. For, in their opinion, more than a President was killed in Dallas; a promise for the future died with him. I have questioned them in depth about what might have been. Their answers are revealing.

Skeptical of military

 Would Kennedy have kept us out of the Vietnam War? Kennedy had lost confidence, his associates agree, in the military advisers who later promised Lyndon Johnson victory in Vietnam. The Bay of Pigs fiasco left him skeptical and suspicious of the military. His close friend, ex-Sen. George .5mathers (D., Fla.), remembers hearing Kennedy declare angrily: "Those dumb bastards in the military don't know what they are doing. They will tell you things that will snarl you in things, because they like war. That's the way they have of getting ahead, of getting promotions."

Concludes Smathers: "I think because of his bad experience in Cuba, Kennedy was not being persuaded by them. He was beginning to get sick of the war. He said to me that this thing wasn't going well. He said Eisenhower, whom he didn't think very bright, was right when he said we shouldn't get involved in a land war in Asia. Kennedy told me: "Old Eisenhower had more sense than these people. They didn't get him suckered in."

Aides who worked for both Presi-

dents agree that Kennedy resisted a military solution but that Johnson was "suckered" by the Pentagon. Kennedy's top assistant, Ted Sorensen, recalls that the military brass "repeatedly urged him to send troops in" but that "his answer was always 'no.' "Explains Sorensen: "Kennedy was a highly-rational human being. He knew what was working, what was not working."

Other aides remember, in contrast, that Johnson was impressed with the military brass and was easily persuaded by their advice. Recalls Myer Feldman, White House legal counsel under both men: "I was shocked when the Joint Chiefs decided and Lyndon Johnson went along with sending 550,000 troops into Vietnam. It was inconsistent with the discussions we had."

Rusk unsure on Vietnam

The only uncertainty comes from Kennedy's Secretary of State, Dean Rusk. "During much of 1963," he says, "we were optimistic about the way things were going in Vietnam. [Kennedy] had made no decisions as towhether the U.S. should withdraw." Rusk contends that "nobody can possibly know" what Kennedy would have done about Vietnam. But Sorensen is emphatic: "We would not have sent in combat forces. We would not have bombed North Vietnam. The Marines would never have landed."

It is possible, however, that Kennedy would have kept the special forces in Vietnam. He once told me that conventional warfare was the wrong way to defend South Vietnam. It required a

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crack counter-insurgency force, he said, to cope with the Communist guerrillas. He formed the special forces to train the South Vietnamese how to combat guerrilla warfare, he added.

Associates agree this was the Kennedy concept; he felt the Joint Chiefs were pushing the wrong strategy. Smathers recalls this Kennedy comment: "It isn't that kind of war. Hell, how can you fight a war when everybody looks exactly alike?"

 Would Kennedy have been reelected? The political pros generally agree he would have won a second term easily. "He looked in good shape," recalls his political manager, Larry O'Brien, "We were confident about

Bay of Pigs boner

His biggest boner, the Bay of Pigs disaster, did him no political damage. He faced up to it at once. "I'm going to the American people and tell them I've goofed and pledge that I'll do better in the future," his aides remember him saying. Recounts O'Brien: "We were amazed at that kind of candor. But the polls reflected an upswing. We thought it would be a disaster, but it turned out to be otherwise."

The late President's brother, Sen. Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.), says JFK used to speculate about the ticket the Republicans would put up against him. "He thought their dream ticket would be a combination of Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater," the Senator says. As O'Brien remembers the speculation. they thought Rockefeller would be "a worthy opponent" but that Goldwater should be "easy to defeat."

· Would Kennedy have dumped Lyndon Johnson? Johnson went through a political menopause during his Vice Presidency, and it began to get on Kennedy's nerves. As George Smathers tells it, "Johnson was pouting, moping all over the place. Kennedy called and asked me what the hell to do. I said send him on a trip." Smathers recalls Kennedy's response: "That's a damn good idea. How far away can I send him?" Not long afterward, Johnson was dispatched on a goodwill mission to the far ends of the Far East.

Feldman remembers "some mention of dumping Johnson in 1964" but doubts that Kennedy would have abandoned his Vice President. Most White House aides recall that Kennedy treated Johnson with respect and insisted they do likewise. "They didn't socialize," recalls O'Brien. "Their relationship was a professional association, one of mu-

Papa Joe admired LBJ

Ted Kennedy notes that their father was "a strong admirer of Lyndon Johnson." The implication was that old foe Kennedy would have influenced his son to keep Johnson on the ticket.

Who would have taken over the

White House in 1968? A retiring President usually has the power to determine who shall replace him on the ticket. The likely contenders in 1968 would have been Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Attorney General Robert Kennedy, most insiders agree.

It's no secret that the two men despised one another. "They did not have a close relationship," concedes Larry O'Brien. "You might term it mutual suspicion. Lyndon would wonder what was motivating Bobby, Bobby felt the same way about Lyndon. The situation grew in intensity."

President Kennedy was sensitive about establishing a Kennedy dynasty, but he could hardly have favored Johnson over his own brother. The men around IFK believe he would have had no choice. Smathers puts it bluntly:

"Bobby would have pushed; his mother and sisters would have pushed; the White House staff would have pushed." Most Kennedy intimates agree that brother Robert would have inherited Camelot, "Assuming that the Camelot aura continued," adds former press secretary Pierre Salinger, "then Bobby would surely have beaten Richard Nixon" in 1968.

· Could Kennedy have Kept his Administration scandal-free? Several Kennedy aides have mentioned that he believed in playing by the rules, whether it was sports or politics. They insist, therefore, the White House never fixed government contracts or cases for the political manipulators.

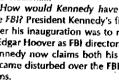
Swears Feldman: "Under Kennedy the attempted ITT fix would never have occurred. Kennedy resisted the pressures. Bobby was the same way." Ted Kennedy recalls that Nixon tried to justify his own ITT shenanigans by implicating the Kennedys in similar practices. "The Nixon Administration turned the Justice Department upside down during the ITT investigation to find some evidence that the Kennedy Administration had also tried to fix cases," says the Senator. "They came up without a scintilla of evidence that anyone in the Kennedy White House had ever made a single telephone call."

'A different atmosphere'

• Would the Watergale scandal have been averted? Ted Sorensen answers this way: "If Kennedy had lived, there would have been a different atmosphere in the country. The passions of the late '60's would never have built. There would have been no unrest over Vietnam. The black people felt he understood them; they would not have resorted to violence. Young people identified with him. People had a respect and liking for him. The relationship with the press was one of mutual respect. All this went sour with Vietnam. An atmosphere of hope and idealism went sour in the country as well. And it was that sourness which produced Nixon and Watergate."

Kennedy aides insist that their man would never have resorted to Watergate tactics himself. Contends Feldman: "Kennedy would never permit break-ins and blackmail."

· How would Kennedy have handled the FBI? President Kennedy's first move after his inauguration was to reappoint J. Edgar Hoover as FBI director. But Ted Kennedy now claims both his brothers became disturbed over the FBI's opera-



Hoover to get boot

But Hoover was too formidable a public figure even for Presidents to challenge. President Kennedy intended to wait until after the 1964 election, therefore, to deal with Hoover. There is no question, Senator Kennedy maintains, that his brother would have removed Hoover after the election.

· Would Kennedy have stopped the CIA abuses? Privately, he blamed the CIA for the Bay of Pigs invasion, which he called the blunder of all blunders. He declared afterward that he "wanted to splinter the CIA in a thousand pieces and scatter it to the winds."

When he cooled down, Kennedy called in White House adviser Clark Clifford, who had drafted the legislation establishing the CIA. Clifford remembers the late President's words vividly: "I made some bad decisions on the Bay of Pigs," said Kennedy. "I made these bad decisions because I had bad information. My information was bad because our intelligence was poor, Something is gravely wrong inside the CIA, and I intend to find out what it is, I cannot afford another Bay of Pigs."



Scenes like this, with the Marines in action outside Da Nang, might not have occurred if JFK had lived, say his aides. Ted Sorensen, for one, says, "We would not have bombed North Vietnam. The Marines would never have landed."



Bobby Kennedy campaigning in California for the Presidency in June 1968. An assassin later gunned him down. Kennedy intimates feel JFK would have chosen Bobby as a successor over Lyndon Johnson because of strong family pressure.

Kennedy wanted someone he could trust to keep an eye on the CIA and selected his brother Robert as his unofficial overseer. But associates recall that Bobby Kennedy became fascinated with the CIA's cloak-and-dagger operations. Sources who would rather not be identified say Bobby had full knowledge of the attempts to knock off Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro.

Some associates believe the late President would have taken action in his second term to curb the CIA. Larry O'Brien offers this assessment: "Kennedy had a particular annoyance with the advisers and counselors he inherited, the CIA and military. He anticipated—it was a probing sort of thing—making some significant moves in the CIA, Pentagon and in the recesses of the State Department. The basic thrust was that he knew a lot of changes had to be made."

Weakness for women

• Would Jacqueline have walked out on IFK? It is no longer a secret that President Kennedy had a weakness for women. This became a strain, intimates now admit, on his storyhook marriage to Jacqueline. These intimates believe, nevertheless, that the marriage would have withstood the stresses.

According to Smathers, "Jackle knew he was playing around. It upset her, but never enough to divorce him. Jack learned from his old man, who had a few flings in his day. But Rose Kennedy never gave up on old Joe. Of course, Jackle was more high-spirited. But Jack loved Jackie, and she loved him. Certainly, he would never have left her."

Ted Kennedy confides that his late brother wanted more children but that Jacqueline had medical complications with the baby who died. "It may not have been possible for them to have a bigger family," he says quietly.

 Would violence have exploded in the black ghettos? Former aides believe the Kennedy style, with the goodwill he inspired, might have kept the peace. Myer Feldman explains it this way: "Kennedy always understated his objectives, made sure they were within reach, made good preparations. I'm sure he would have gone as far as Lyndon Johnson on civil rights. But it would have been in a different way. I think the Kennedy method is better, less calculated to excite the people. The change would have come and come quickly but not, I think, with such dramatics."

Larry O'Brien claims Kennedy was "at the breakthrough point on civil rights" before he died in Dallas. The assassination spurred the legislation through Congress, in the opinion of Kennedy aide Lee White, "because Congress wanted to give Kennedy some kind of tribute."

But it was Lyndon Johnson who caused the civil rights explosion. Dean Rusk offers this observation: "To me,

JFK's interest in civil rights came out of his mind. With LBJ, it came out of his guts. When LBJ no longer faced the necessity of being elected Senator, [civil rights] came out like a volcano."

Had Kennedy lived, Rusk suggests, "blacks might not have gotten their civil rights so quickly," but the improvements might have stirred less violence.

Save Vietnam's billions

• Would Americans have been more prosperous under Kennedy? Ted Kennedy believes his brother would have withdrawn from Vietnam and, therefore, would have saved the \$135 billion that was sunk into the Vietnam war. This is money that could have been used to strengthen the domestic economy, the Senator suggests. The wasted military money caused such a strain on the economy, he contends, that it precipitated "many of our problems at home and abroad."

The late President would have used the powers of government to stimulate the economy, his aides further agree. Recalls Larry O'Brien: "He felt that the government should get involved. The thrust was that the government has to take action, that things must be done at the federal level."

• Could Kennedy have duplicated Lyndon Johnson's legislative achievements? Most observers agree that Kennedy alienated Congressional leaders, that it took his assassination to solidify the Democrats on Capitol Hill. His closest advisers dispute this report but acknowledge he would have fallen short of Johnson's legislative record.

• Could IFK have achieved peace in the Middle East? Kennedy used his legal counsel, Myer Feldman, to seek an out-of-channels settlement. Recalls Feldman: "We came within a millimeter of solving that problem. It failed. I think we would have attempted it again in a little different way, using the full power of the Presidency. He was developing a correspondence with the Arabs. I also made sure the Israelis knew what was going on, outside of channels. Both the Security Council and the State Department got sore about it."

Ted Kennedy also remembers that

his brother started writing personal, confidential letters to leaders in the Middle East. In Ted's opinion, JFK "would have continued this innovation and would have been successful in bringing the Israelis and Arabs closer together."

 Would the Chinese and Americans have gotten together? Foreign affairs was President Kennedy's dominant interest, and he looked ahead to opening a dialogue with the Chinese mainland. But he probably would have taken the slow diplomatic boat to China.

Recalls Dean Rusk: "Kennedy had a near unanimous resolution from Congress objecting to the seating of Peking in the United Nations. Eisenhower also told him he could not support him on the recognition of Peking."

 Would there have been a détente with Russia? The late President's foreign policy advisers agree unanimous?? that relations-with Russia would have been repaired. Says Rusk: "We didn't go around shouting détente, but we made some very important agreements with the Soviet Union."

Pierre Salinger remembers that John Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev started off as hostile adversaries but grew closer together after the Cuban missile crisis. Speculates Salinger: "I do know that Kennedy and Khrushchev were on the same wavelength. I think Khrushchev would have survived if Kennedy hadn't been killed. The will was really between them for agreement."

 What would Kennedy have done after leaving the White House? He once spoke to me about the problem of retiring at age 51. As a former President, he mused, it might be awkward to start a new career.

'Didn't want to retire'

Jack Kennedy told his close friend George Smathers that "the Senate is the best job, with the most power and the least answering to do." Smathers, therefore, concludes: "In the Senate, he could have been an elder statesman with power and influence. The idea of two Kennedys from Massachusetts in the Senate appealed to him. He could have swung it. I think he would have run for the Senate. He certainly didn't want to retire and become a recluse."

But all these hopes and dreams exploded in Dealey Plaza in Dalias on a sunny Nov. 22, 1963. What final speculation can we offer about the man and the future? Ted Sorensen sums it up:

"It wouldn't have been Camelot. He would have had strong opposition in 1964, especially from the South. He would have had continuing problems with Congress. I don't mean to imply that everything would have been easy and wonderful. But things would have been different, better. He wouldn't have been a myth; he never wanted to be a myth. But he would have been a good President."



Although JFK and Vice\President Lyndon Johnson "didn't socialize," says an aide, their relationship was "one of mutual respect." The Texan sometimes got on Kennedy's nerves but would not have been dumped as his running mate.



INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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by LLOYD SHEARER

Henry Kissinger has surely become one of the most controversial characters on the American scene. Some people regard him as one of the most skillful and pragmatic secretaries of state in American history, while athers denounce him for the Vietnam and Cambodia policies he pursued, hedged and lied about while in office.

At the Boston Science Museum a few Saturday nights ago. Kissinger fielded questions from a group of 300 journalists. active and alumni follows of Harvard's Nieman Foundation. Kissinger requested that his answers be kept off-the-record, but when one Nieman Fellow asked how U.S. policy had gone wrong in Vietnam, Kissinger reportedly explained that "a distorted conception of the problem created the Vietnam tragedy. Our military objectives could not have possibly led us into tenable political settlements. They divided the country and were a great' tragedy. I hope that never happens again."

Kissinger defended the invasion of Cambodia by American forces, which led to student riots throughout the U.S. and the killings on the Kent State campus. But the melodramatic highlight of the evening developed when a journalist read a question from the group of demonstrators who had gathered outside the museum.

Kissinger's son David
was in the audience as the
Nieman Fellow rose and
read aloud: "How can you
justify yourself to your
children when the policies
you formulated in office
led to the deaths of thousands of innocent people?"

Reportedly Kissinger flushed as he replied: "I did not ask to speak here, and I did not come here to justify myself. I tried to end the war in Vietnam. Whether or not I succeeded will be up to those who can judge in retrospect. But it is certainly not for those to judge who believe that striking a pose is the same thing as conducting a policy."

Kissinger, Harvard Class of '50, is not overly popular with students and faculty at his alma mater, and it took a considerable amount of courage on his part to enter Boston territory and face 300 journalist interrogators. Henry, however, knows how to turn wrath away with a smile and to neutralize a combative reporter by judicious use of the reporter's first name.

Amman is that King Hussein, Jordan's mighty mite, has chosen a physician to become his fourth wife. Reportedly the lucky girl is Lana Badredin, daughter of a former member of Lebanon's parliament.

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Chill ingredients, Mix in punch bowl, 7UP last, Add drops food coloring as desired (optional); stir, Add ice, orange and femon slices. Serves 32.

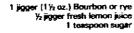


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According to the California Department of Corporations, whose investigators are studying the case, investors succumbed to the lure of potential profits in the beefalo. To date there haven't been any profits, only losses.

It seems that there is no beefalo semen for breeding purposes, that the London headquarters of Europacific Ltd. consisted of a telephone answering service and a mail drop, and that the 300 beefalo used for photographic and brochure purposes have been shipped back to North Dakota where they came from.

As for Oliver Hemphill, who promoted the beefalo as "the most dramatic breakthrough in the international beef industry in the 20th century," he is apparently somewhere in Oregon preparing a legal defense should a California grand jury indict him on violating state fraud and securities statutes.

In any event, if you hear of any further beefalo schemes in which the profit potential is endless, investigate carefully before you invest a penny.

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Elisabeth is married to Pedro Kramreiter, who is also her photographer. In marrying Kramreiter, who is a commoner, Elisabeth says she was following her mother's example. "I've never had any taste for the life of European nobility," she explains. "At 16 I left school for Sweden because of love. I split up with that guy and hung around Istanbul because of hash. I worked in New York because of money. And now I live in Vienna, where I will stay because of the food."

Elisabeth's flat chest is one of her strongest selling points. "I am the living proof," she declares, "that a woman's most erotic features are her eyes and her mouth."

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Raggedy Ann or Bienic Jaime Toys Will Be Toys

by Herbert Kupferberg

NEW YORK CITY.

hatever may be going on at Santa's workshop up at the North Pole these days, down at the headquarters of the Toy Manufacturers of America at 200 Fifth Ave., New York, things are as dead as a doornail.

"Everybody's out on the road," explains the TMA's president, Samuel B. Sherwin, a former Commerce Department official in the Ford Administration. However, the absence of live bodies from the hundreds of offices and showrooms that honeycomb the Toy Center's two big buildings doesn't mean



Generation gap in dolls: Raggedy Ann (above) was born in 1918, while the Bionic Woman (below) arrived on the toy scene last year. Both should do well at Christmas.



that business is bad but that it's booming.

"Everybody's making sure that the retailers have what they need," says Sherwin, "People are buying more toys than ever before, and this is no time for anybody to run short."

Some 50 to 55 percent of all toy business is done in November and December, and since total annual retail sales are expected to be around \$4.2 billion this year, the manufacturers are looking forward to jingling cash-register bells.

Traditionally, the biggest sellers are dolls, which account for about 13 percent of the market, stuffed animals with 7.6 percent, board games with 7.5 percent, and action and skill games with 6.7 percent. Toy guns and rifles, according to the TMA, amount to only 1.3 percent, just behind coloring and picture word books with 1.4 percent.

Sherwin explains the growing complexity of toys by observing that children's playthings are reflections of the adult culture around them. "They're the world in miniature," he says, "and we wouldn't be fulfilling our function if we didn't bring the world as it is before the child."

However, he also acknowledges that the toy industry is motivated by commercial rather than philosophical considerations. "It's the marketplace that basically determines what toys are manufactured," he says.

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The teddy bear is said to have taken name from President Teddy Roosevelt.



Brown Haley makes 'em daily 'cept Sunday.

...it takes at least five years before a toy is considered a classic...



This model of a Santa fe locomotive is typical of railroad toys, a perennial ever since the invention of the iron horse.





"Activity toy" stemming from "SesameStreet" show demonstrates the influence of TV



Jeep models date from World War II era, but this is an updated, nonmilitary version.



Toys often reflect technology of adult world, as in new miniature CB radio for kids.



Manufacturers keep finding new things for dolls to do. This one turns tan in the sun.

Curiously, the marketplace isn't as changeable as some TV toy commercials might make it appear. Toy manufacturers lie awake nights trying to think up new playthings in the hope that they will become the fad toy of that particular year; and each hit movie or TV show produces a spate of new toys designed to send sales soaring.

Sometimes such novelties do catch on. But around 40 percent of toy sales continue to be of the old reliables. In fact, the TMA has set up a special showroom in its head-quarters consisting of toys that have been on the market for at least 20 years and are still going strong—teddy bears, Flexible Flyer sleds, red wagons, Chinese checker sets, Frector sets, chemistry sets, piggy banks, alphabet blocks, Lincoln Logs, Tinkertoys and dolls that can't even wet themselves.

Kids are loyal

"Kids are remarkably loyal," says Sherwin. "They don't turn their backs on old World War II plane models just because space vehicle sets have come in."

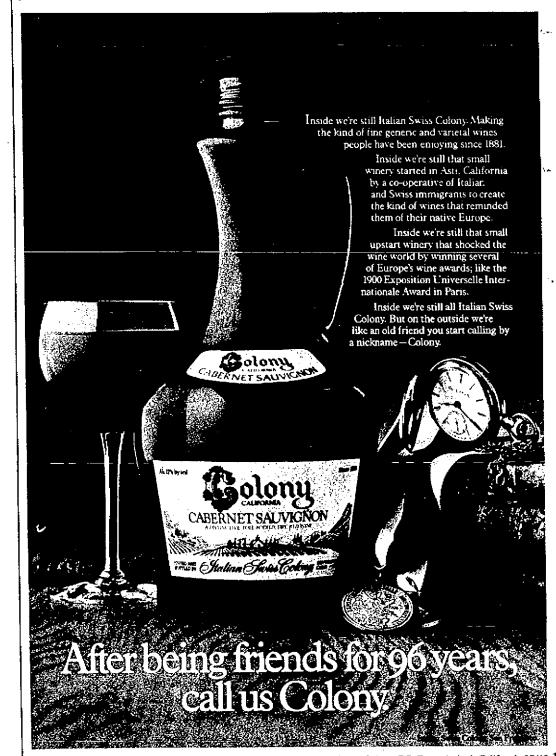
Ted Erickson, another TMA official, says that at least five years must elapse before a toy can be considered as a candidate for "classic" status. "That would mean that two sets of kids have come along and given it their stamp of approval," he says. But there's no guarantee that an established toy won't eventually fade from view. An example is the Kewpie doll, which, Erickson noted, is almost impossible to find this year even though its lineage goes back to around 1900 and it has attained dictionary status, being defined in Webster's New Collegiate as "a small chubby doll with a topknot of hair."

With 53 million children aged 14 and under in the United States, the total toy-sales figure breaks down to about \$80 per child per year. Asked whether it's the parent or the child who usually decides how the money is spent, Sherwin diplomatically replies: "A certain amount of negotiation usually takes place between them."

A good deal of such negotiation presumably is occurring in American households right now, and the results will be eagerly awaited by the manufacturers, who right after the holidays will begin making plans for their Christmas, 1978, lines.

Will the Bionic Woman be as strong as eyer? Will Barbie develop a new wardrobe line? Will hula hoops keep turning?

Tune in next year. In the meantime, anyone for jacks?



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Melt cranberry sauce over medium heat. Drain, reserving liquid and berries. Mix together cranberry tiquid, boiling water and gelatin; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add lemon [uice and salt, Chill until mixture mounds slightly on a spoon. Add Real Mayonnaise; beat until smooth. Fold in cranberries, apple and nuts. Pour into 2-quart mold. Chill overnight. Makes 10-12 servings.

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parsley

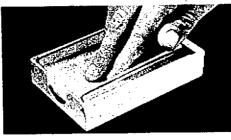
2 teaspoons salt

3/4 cup chapped onion Mix first 6 ingredients. In skillet melt Margarine over medium heat. Add onion; sauté until golden. Toss with bread mixture. Makes 10 cups or enough to stuff a 10 to 12-pound turkey.



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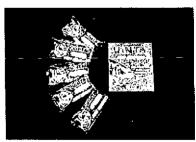


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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



TATUM O'NEAL IN FILM "INTERNATIONAL VELVET"

On the Hollywood Front

Good news and bad news. The good news first. Tatum O'Neal, 14-year-old film star, not only was paid \$350,000 for her role in "The Bad News Bears," but her profit percentage from that film is rapidly approaching \$2 million. Tatum is also pulling down a \$500,000 salary plus a hefty profit percentage for starring in "International Velvet," a sequel to the classic "National Velvet" in which Elizabeth Taylor starred as a 12-year-old. Tatum is becoming one of the world's wealthiest teenagers.

What a contrast to the children of film actress Jayne Mansfield. Ten years ago, Jayne, one of the most publicized sex bombs of her era, was killed in a car crash outside New.Orleans. She was 34, the mother of four, and left an estate valued at \$516,000.

Last month, after a decade of legal hassling, Jayne's children were told they would receive nothing from their mother's estate. Apparently Jayne was heavily in debt when she died. There is only \$75,000 left in her estate, which will probably go to the lawyers.

Meaningless Pledges

In Honolulu recently 111 ninthgraders were asked to write out the pledge of allegiance. Not one could do it correctly, and most had little idea of what it meant.

The schoolteacher who made the assignment—and prefers to remain nameless so as not to embarrass her pupils—calls the results amazing and frightening.

Twelve of her students misspelled America as "Amicra," "Amica," "Americai," and other variations. Some misinterpreted the word "indivisible" as "in the visible" or "vissable," while others wrote "under guard" for the phrase "under God." Still others took the phrase "to the republic for which it stands" and rewrote it into "for richard stand" or "of richesi stand."

In Honolulu the pupils recite the pledge of allegiance daily, but apparently some of them don't really know what they're pledging or how to spell it.

Best Seiler in Japan

The best-selling record at present in pop music-loving Japan is "Surf Break Sound From Jamaica" by the Surf Break Band. Never heard of these chart-busters? That's not unusual because there is no such band. The LP is a recording of waves breaking onto the shore at Montego Bay in Jamaica. For 40 minutes the needle tracks through the restful swishswash sound of the Jamaican breakers.

The recorder-producer-director of this best-selling masterpiece is Shimpei Asai, a professional photographer. Asai, like many Japanese, loves the South Sea islands' tropical mood. And so, while

shooting a commercial for a swimwear company on location in Jamaica, Asai recorded the soft murmarings of the sea.

The swimwear manufacturers decided to put the Jamaican surf sound on a record as a free gimmick for young buyers.

All this year Japan has been hit by a revival of California-style surfing, skateboarding and rock 'n' roll—so CBS/Sony grabbed the rights to Asai's recording and released it for sale. Side A contains the raw sound of the surf. Side B mixes the roaring breakers with the gentle plunk plunk of Asai's ukelele.

Many years ago some genius came up with the idea of producing a record containing 50 minutes of silence and ended up earning a lot of money for his zany idea. Shimpei Asai is also raking it in as Japanese flock to purchase a tantalizing touch of the uncrowded, unhurried, sundenched South Sea islands.

Britt's Saga

Britt Ekland, 34, the Swedish beauty who lured actor Peter Selfers into marriage 13 years ago, has been unable to accomplish matrimony with her subsequent lovers.

After her divorce from Sellers, by whom she has a daughter, Britt moved in with millionaire record producer Lou Adler, by whom she has a son. Adler refused to marry her, however, but undoubtedly made an agreeable financial settlement when he departed.

Britt next took up with rock star Rod Stewart, two years her junior. A few weeks ago, when Britt left Hollywood to visit relatives in Sweden, Stewart dropped her for actress Liz Treadwell. Britt promptly sued Stewart—an ex-gravedigger—for half his earnings and half his property from the time they lived together.

She wants \$5 million for helping promote Stewart's musical career, \$5 million for alleged fraud and deceit, and another \$10 million for punitive damages.

Britt claims that when she moved in with Stewart, he promised to live with her for the remainder of his life, and she in turn promised to sacrifice her career for his.

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By Alvin Tresselt, Dean of Faculty

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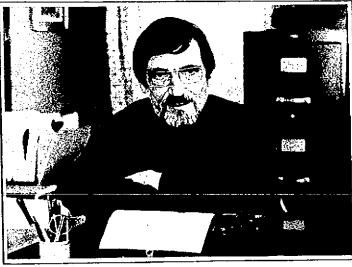
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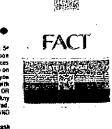
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How to Improve Your Sleep

by Lawrence Galton

Connecticut man not long ago found help for a problem which had plagued him for 20 years. He had no trouble falling asleep or, to his knowledge, in staying asleep for a full eight hours. But he woke every morning feeling exhausted, continued to feel that way all day long, was irritable and short-tempered with family and co-workers. He had spent thousands of dollars trekking from physician to physician without finding help.

Then he spent one night at a new sleep-wake clinic at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, Bronx, N.Y. There, as his sleep was electronically monitored and videotaped, the nature of his problem became obvious.

Hundreds of times during the night, he would stop breathing, gasp for air with a loud snore, then resume breathing. The breathing interruptions were so brief that in the morning he had no recollection of them.

To help him, doctors performed a

tracheotomy, making a small opening in the trachea area of his throat and inserting a little tube. By day, he can plug the tube (which is invisible under his collar and tie) and talk normally. By night, with plug removed, he inhales through the tube and sleeps soundly without breathing interruptions or snoring.

His problem—sleep apnea—has long gone undiagnosed and uncontrolled and is estimated to affect at least 50,000 Americans

At Stanford University School of Medicine, Stanford, Cal., Dr. Christian Guilleminault and a team of investigators recently reported on a series of 25 men aged 25 to 65 in whom apnea was diagnosed after sleep studies and successfully treated by tracheotomy.

And from their experience, the Stanford physicians note, sleep apnea should be suspected in the presence—along with loud snoring—of any of a group of symptoms: abnormal move-

ments during sleep, excessive daytime sleepiness, hallucinations, automatic behavior, personality changes with abnormal behavioral outbursts, even high blood pressure and bedwetting.

The possibility that medication may help some victims, avoiding need for tracheotomy, has been raised by a finding by Dr. George B. Murray of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Carbamazepine is a drug used for trigeminal neuralgia and other problems unrelated to apnea. Murray prescribed it for a man with another such problem. It worked for that. The patient also turned out to be a victim of sleep apnea, and carbamazepine appears to have brought the apnea under control.

SLEEP ATTACKS: Until very recently, the 42-year-old wife of a university professor had kept falling asleep during the day, regardless of how well she'd slept the night before. Her sleep attacks, sometimes lasting 15 minutes and occurring frequently, could overpower her suddenly at the dinner table—even when she was driving a car.

Her problem—narcolepsy—is now under control. For her. But not for thousands of other victims.

Because the disorder is unfamiliar not only to most people but even to many physicians, an average of 15 years elapses between its first appearance and diagnosis, says Dr. Guilleminault. Some authorities say two-thirds of victims.



While patient sleeps, electrodes relay data on brain waves, respiration.

who may number in the hundreds of thousands, are undiagnosed.

A lifelong condition that usually first appears in the late teens, narcolepsy's most characteristic symptom is what many victims rightly call sleep attacks because they are so overwhelming.

As many as 80 percent of victims have another symptom called cataplexy, Some or many body muscles may become suddenly and briefly paralyzed when victims experience a strong emotion such as fear or anger. Their faces may droop or they may fall to their knees or even drop to the ground.

In addition, some victims may experience visual or auditory hallucinations when falling asleep during the day or at night—and they may experience fleeting paralysis when they wake.

Narcolepsy can be diagnosed if a physician asks the right questions and gets a full story of a patient's symptoms.

When there is any doubt, a sleep clinic can help. All-night sleep monitoring is valuable for clear-cut narcolepsy detection. At night, narcoleptics tend to fall directly into a state of sleep called REM (rapid eye movement), while normal people usually do not enter REM until more than 90 minutes after falling asleep.

Although there is no cure for narcolepsy, whose cause remains unknown, stimulant drugs can help control the sleep attacks and other drugs can reduce or eliminate the other symptoms,

(Founded by victims of the disorder, The American Narcolepsy Association, Box 5846, Stanford, Cal. 94305, now provides valuable information for narcoleptics and their families.)

BETTER HELP FOR INSOMNIA: Until very recently, insomnia has gotten the short end of the medical stick. Too often many physicians have dismissed patients complaining of it with a quick prescription for sleeping pills.

Physicians at Stanford University's sleep clinic report that about 40 percent of patients complaining of insomnia can blame the very drugs taken to "treat" it. And when the drugs are eliminated—gradually, to avoid withdrawal reactions of intense dreams and nightmares—they average about 20 percent more sleep, and many become free of insomnia.

Some people get trapped into a pill habit because of what sleep experts call pseudoinsomnia. They actually need less sleep than others. There's nothing wrong with them.

Real insomnia can have many possible causes and will disappear when causes-rather than the insomnia itself. which is only a symptom and not a disease-are treated.

Often insomnia is the result of an emptional disturbance that isn't apparent to the patient. When depression or anxiety is the cause of insomnia, treatment-by antidepressant or other specific medication, or possibly by brief psychotherapy-may be needed. Sleeping pills won't help.

NOCTURNAL MYOCLONUS & RESTLESS LEGS: In as many as 20 percent of chronic insomnia cases, the cause lies with a strange problem: nocturnal myoclonus, It's a jerking or movement of the legs every 25 to 40 seconds during sleep, coming on in attacks that may last from minutes to several hours.

Many people with myoclonus have another problem as well: restless legs. They can't keep their legs still while lying quietly in bed awake; many also experience creeping sensations deep in muscles of the lower legs and must walk it off for 10 to 20 minutes.

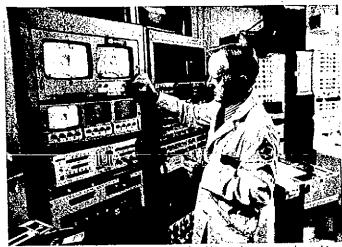
Once properly diagnosed, either or both problems often can be helped.

Dr. Samuel Ayres Jr., Emeritus Professor of Medicine at UCLA, has found vitamin E of value. A myoclonus victim, Ayres tested it on himself and benefited, then used it on 134 patients. Only two failed to benefit; 103 had complete relief. Of nine with restless legs, seven were completely relieved, the two others partially. Check your physician for proper dosage.

CHANGING YOUR SLEEP HABITS: Sleep research is a relatively young science; many aspects of sleep remain to be investigated. One now getting increasing attention is the relationship between insomnia and bad sleeping habits and how such habits can be overcome.

A pioneer in the field is Dr. Richard R. Bootzin of Northwestern University, Evanston, III. Bootzin gives patients specific instructions, as illustrated in the case of a 25-year-old man who for more than four years had retired nightly at midnight and had been unable to fall asleep until 3 or 4 a.m., stewing about some problem and finally watching TV to try to stop the stewing.

The instructions for him: Go to bed only when tired; and once in bed, no TV watching, reading or worrying. If sleep doesn't come in a short time, leave bed and bedroom and return only when ready to try to fall asleep again. If still no success, get out of bed and bedroom again-and keep repeating



egor views patient on TV monitor. Behind him polysomnograph machines record patient data to help diagnose such disorders as narcolepsy and apnea.

until you do get to sleep quickly after returning to bed.

Whatever you do, don't settle for insomnia as a problem in itself or rely on sleeping pills as a cure. Remember that insomnia is only a symptom, and its cause needs treatment.

If your physician can't determine the cause or help you, you may benefit from referral to a sleep clinic. More and more of the clinics are being set up at university hospitals and major medical centers. If you have difficulty finding a nearby clinic, the address of one can be obtained from The American Association of Sleep Disorders Centers, University of Cincinnati Sleep Disorder Center, Christian K. Holmes Hospital, Eden and Bethesda Avenues, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219.

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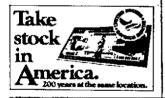
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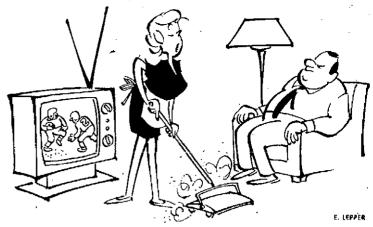
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my favorite jokes

by danny tadmore



EDITOR'S NOTE: Israeli-born comedian Danny Tadmore now lives in the U.S. and performs his own material in many cities here and abroad: the Palladium in London, Olympia in Paris, Madison Square Garden and Town Hall in New York, the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach.

"People always ask me, 'Why did you leave Israel?' " says Danny. "Well, a few years back they had a 'Keep Israel Beautiful' campaign, so they asked me to leave. But after coming to this country I found out you can be unpopular no matter where you live."

Here Danny talks about Israel, apartment life, tennis and other matters:

Life on a kibbutz is great . . . that is, if you're a watermelon. Then everybody looks after you.

I left Israel and came to New York because I wanted combat.

The building I live in has all the modern conveniences. We have a burglar who lives right on the third floor. He's very pleasant—won't break in when you have company.

I took a new girlfriend to my apartment. As soon as she came in, she started screaming, "Help! Help! I'm being attacked!" I said, "What's wrong? I'm not doing anything." She said, "Then why did you force me into the closet?" I said, "What closet? This is the living room."

They can't paint my apartment because if they did the walls would stick together. The landlord calls it a "garden apartment." That means I have mud in my living room.

When I complained about the apartment, the landlord said, "Look how high the ceiling is." I said, "It doesn't look high to me." He said, "That's because the floor is also high." I said, "Why don't you lower the floor?" He said, "Well, the tenant underneath also likes a high ceiling."

But at least it's safe. If I'm home alone the apartment will never be broken into —there isn't room for two people.

I was not a very bright kid. I remember my teacher telling my father that with luck! might grow up to be a child.

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I try to intellectualize the game. For instance, to upset my opponent, before I serve I yell, "Checkmate!"

I am bad. When I lose, my opponent jumps over the net and tries to land on me.

I played with one nice, pretty girl. After the match, she wouldn't even talk to me. I said, "What's wrong? We were friends when we were playing tennis." She said, "Sure. Then there was a net between us!"

It's depressing. I was going with this girl I really liked. She said to me, "If what we feel for each other is true love, then it will stand the test of time. Let's not see each other for about 30 years."



Where Is Our President Tonight?

by Lloyd Shearer

immy Carter's road show takes to the air Tuesday with Air Force One, the White House backup plane and two charter planes filled with at least 150 representatives of the news media.

The newspersons will pay 1½ times the first-class fare on the 24,000-mile travel spectacular to 9 countries on 4 continents in 11 days, picking up the tab for the White House press staff.

According to Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser and a fast man with a million words, the justification for the trip is that it fills an "important need" because it "reflects our continued efforts to promote the kind of world we want to live in."

Some suspicious people suggest that the trip is a diversionary tactic to remove Carter from Washington, D.C., where:

(1) He went to bat for fellow Georgian Bert Lance and struck out.

(2) The Senate shredded his energy program into fine strips.

(3) His Panama Canal treaty stimulated mounting dissent.

Just what Carter is going to accomplish by showing the flag in Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria (where he plans to have Thanksgiving dinner), Saudi Arabia, India, Iran, France, Poland and Belgium is difficult to tell. Perhaps he will improve his slightly tarnished image. Who knows?

These overseas Presidential trips

sound glamorous and adventuresome, but they are hectic, back-breaking and play-havoc with one's body chemistry. Reporters no sooner check into their hotel rooms than they have to pack their bags for pickup by the White House luggage-arrangers. There is scarcely time to file a story on stopovers, and sleep is catch-as-catch-can.

Perhaps the most incredible and bizarre overseas odyssey ever taken by a U.S. President occurred on Dec. 20, 1967, when Lyndon Johnson decided to fly to Australia to attend funeral services for Prime Minister Harold Holt, who drowned or was eaten by sharks in the ocean off Melbourne.

johnson flew in Air Force One, and reporters flew in a chartered Pan Am 707.

The planes departed Andrews Air Force Base, refueled at Travis Air Force Base and San Francisco, then winged to Hawaii, where the press was caught in a downpour.

Destination secret

Five hours later, Johnson stopped in American Samoa, then took off for Canberra, Australia, and subsequently Melbourne.

The exhausted reporters had no idea where the President was headed to, and he wouldn't tell. He put down in Darwin for an hour, then flew to Korat, Thailand, where a CBS technician collapsed from exhaustion. Most of the re-



Jimmy Carter takes to the air Tuesday for a four-continent junket intended to fill an "important need." But some say the President needs the trip to escape the woes of Lancegate, energy and the Panama Canal treaty.

porters were ready to follow suit.

In Korat, Johnson announced to 3000 airmen, "I must return to Washington." Instead, he flew to Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam, spent two hours there and flew 10 hours to Karachi, Pakistan.

The reporters were furious and frustrated. They'd had little sleep and no itinerary information. Hugh Sidey of Time magazine, who is hearty enough to accompany President Carter on his forthcoming junket, complained angrily to Jack Valenti, Johnson's assistant.

"This is a flying circus," Sideystormed, "and you and the President both know it! The best damn thing you can do is to start up this airplane and head back home right now!"

Johnson, of course, was not about to listen to him. He offered Sidey and the other members of the press pool the choice of flying to Madrid, where he would visit General Franco, or Rome, where he would visit the Pope.

Johnson decided on Rome, Eight hours after feaving Karachi, Air Force One put down at Ciampino Airport, where helicopters eventually lifted Johnson and the newsmen to Italian President Saragat's house and then to the Valican

Pope Paul VI gifted Johnson with a 16th-century painting, and Johnson gave the Pope a five-inch bronze bust of Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Johnson then flew to Shannon, Ireland; for some Christmas shopping, refueled on the Azores and landed at Andrews Air Force Base at 4:18 a.m. on Dec. 24. He had circled the globe in four days and 16 hours.

What had he accomplished? "Well," says Hugh Sidey, "the President had his exercycle aboard Air Force One, and he would work out each day, proving that both he and the airplane had lots of stamina. That's basically what these travel spectaculars prove. I'm inclined to believe that Jimmy Carter's trip will be similar in accomplishment. But, of course, I have an open mind."



Lyndon Johnson followed his whims on a bizarre global marathon in 1967. He spent just two hours in Cam Ranh Bay; Vietnam (above), then flew 10 hours to Pakistan.



In Pakistan, Johnson decided to pop in on Pope Paul VI in Rome. The President's "flying circus" flew eight hours; then headed nonstop to the Vatican. Above, the Pope graciously accepts a bust of LBJ as the Vatican Secretary of State beams benign approval.

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by beth merriman

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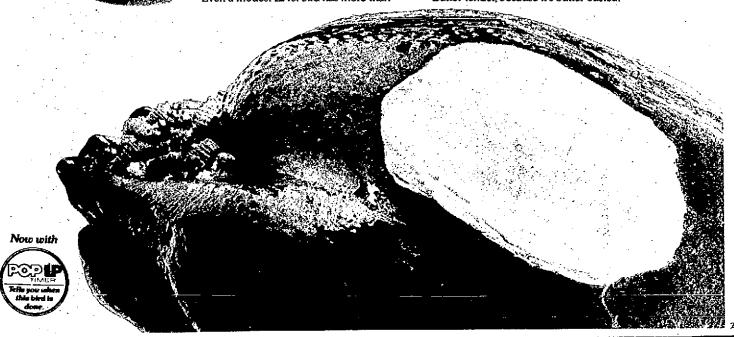
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GEORGE BURNS is joined by Ann-Margret, among other guests, on "The George Burns One-Man Show," at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

The perfect foil

Gale Gordon is reunited with Lucy in special

By Bob Martin TV-Radio Editor

Gale Gordon is bad-tempered, blustery and pompous. But only as an actor. In real life, he is quite the apposite of the loudmouthed, choleric, stuffedshirt character he has portrayed so well for years on radio, screen and televi-

It didn't really come as any surprise to me to find the veteran actor to be a calm, soft-spoken, mildmannered and modest gentleman when we had lunch together the other day at the Hollywood Brown Derby, After all, I had heard and read what others have had to say about him.

As a performer, Gordon is a master of the slow hurn, the double-take and a wide range of facial ex-pressions. His dignified appearance has helped to make him the perfect foil for many comedy stars, including, of course, Lucille Ball.

Can any television viewcan any television view-ers forget Gordon's por-trayal of the irritable, tight-fisted banker Mr. Mooney on "The Lucy Show" or, later, his role as stuffy Uncle Harry, Lucy Carter's brother-in-law on "Hore's Lucy"? law, on "Here's Lucy"

His 11-year stint as Miss Ball's television sidekick ended in 1974 when "Here's Lucy" completed its run. But the two are being reunited in a one-bour show, 'The Lucille Ball Special,' on CBS Monday night at 8:30.

It's not a variety show, but a "Lucy" type comedy, with only the names of the characters changed. This time Miss Ball is Lucy Whittaker, and Gordon is her fatherinlar. Fed Meddon is

and Coroon is ner tamer-in-law ("Ed McMahon is my son," he points out). Vivian Vance, Lucy's sidekick from "I Love Lucy," is also in it, as her best friend. Mary Wickes plays Aunt Millie, Mary



GALE GORDON is reunited with Lucille Ball-in role of her father-in-law — in "The Lucille Ball Special," at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2. Vivian Vance, Steve Allen, Ed McMahon and Mary Wickes also appear in the comedy involving an expected visit from President Carter.

wife and Steve Allen appears as himself.

The plot revolves around the expected coming-to-dinner visit of President Carter to the Whittaker home. As an ultraconservative Republi-can. Omar Whittaker (Gordon) wants no part of

Gordon's association with Miss Ball goes back to 1948, when he started appearing in the radio comedy "My Favorite Husband," with Lucy, Richard Denning and Bea Benadaret,

"When Lucy started plays Aunt Millie, Mary doing 'I Love Lucy' on Jane Croft is the mayor's television, she wanted Bea and me as the neighbor couple, but we weren't available," Gordon said. The parts went, instead, to the late William Frawley and Miss Vance.

Gordon's first TV series was "Our Miss Brooks," in which he played the fatheaded Principal Osgood Conklin to Eve Arden's Miss Brooks. It began its TV run in 1952, but Gale earlier had played the part on radio.

A professional actor since 1923 — he began at age 17 on the New York stage — Gordon per-formed in his first Hollywood movie in 1929, and appeared on the radio

shows of Jimmy Durante, Joe E. Brown, Jack Haley and Jim ("Fibber McGee") Jordan in the 1930s and '40s. On "Fibber McGee" he was the inimitable Mayor La Trivia.

In addition to "Our Miss Brooks" and the two Lu-cille Ball series, Gale has been a regular on four other TV series. He played the loud-mouthed landlord, Heckendorn, on "Make Room for Daddy"; he was one of the brothers (Bob Sweeney was the other) on the 1957 show "The Brothers"; he was the ineffec-

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Oliver Clark, Beverly Archer star in comedy series

By Jerry Buck AP Television Writer

Oliver Clark was worried. He slouched in a chair in his dressing room trailer, propped his feet on a table and scratched his head.

"That's the important thing about a series - if they just give you time for things to settle down," said Clark, who co-stars with Beverly Archer in CBS' "We've Got Each Other,'

"It's unfortunate we're hitting the networks at a time when it's up-front ratings instantly or out you go. It's too bad they have no patience. We're a quiet situation comedy and it takes a while for the audience to get to know you.

"We've Got Each Other," as you may suspect, is not exactly burning up the ratings chart. The new Saturday night show has been near the bottom, with the only good omen being that it has been moving up each

So the show is in trouble. Especially because the network competition is tiercer than ever, and, with ABC way out front, CBS could be inclined to simply ax the show rather than give it a chance to develop.

And that would be a shame. It's a good show and has the potential for becoming even better.

Clark poured himself a glass of red wine, a luxury on a stringent diet that has seen 120 pounds melt away in the past five years. He is now hovering around 200 pounds. He said, "I've done a lot of stage work, on Broadway and off, and we've gotten the kind of newspaper reviews that would guarantee a play a run of six vears.

One review, declaring it the best new show of the season, was tacked to the wall next to a color picture of his therapy group from his days on "The Bob Newhart

CLARK PLAYS a variation of the gentle soul who sought mental health on the Newhart show. But not as depressed and negative and a bit more assertive.

The concept of the show is that Clark works at home and does the cooking, while his wife, played by Miss Archer, is the office manager for an eccentric photographer. Where Clark is laid back, Miss Archer is more spirited, even acidic, and they are ably supported by Tom Poston, Joan Van Ark and Ren Woods.

Although it may sound that way, it's not a story of role reversal. He just happens to work at home and do the cooking and not much is made of it. Nor is he the cliche henpecked husband. The at-home humor comes from the byplay between his unassertiveness and her toughness, but he is not dominated by her.

Clark said some of his own characteristics were incorporated into the character by the show's creators, Jay Tarses and Tom Patchett.

"I have a whimsical sense and I'm not overly. aggressive. I provide an intelligent reinforcement to a wife who has a sharper edge," said Clark, who in his own life is a bachelor.

I'm not very ambitious. I do get very angry, but I'm not far from that character. I collect antique toys and we had a show where I come into possession of an old mechanical bank. I'm an amateur magician and we've got a show coming where I decide to become a magician.'

CLARK, 38, GRADUATED from the University of Buffalo with a degree in English and drama. He went to New York and immediately produced an off-Broadway play. It was such an enormous flop he shuffled back to Buffalo.

He taught school for the next three years. He said, "I think some of our greatest actors are schoolteachers." I'll bet there are seven brilliant actors in every school.



OLIVER CLARK and Beverly Archer play a happily married couple in the CBS comedy series "We've Got Each Other," which airs Saturday nights at 8:30 on Ch.

because I was a great actor. It was because I was a type, I was very fat then, I was 320 pounds most of my adult life."

After a number of Broadway shows he headed for Hollywood five years ago. A part in the movie "They Might Be Giants" landed him a role on the Newhart

"I lost 80 pounds between my first appearance and when they called me back to be a semi-regular," he said. "They had to change the jokes."

Between giving up food and giving up smoking, he said, "All I've got left is two glasses of wine a day."

A scene on the Newhart show called for him to stuff his face with cake. He said, "I hadn't eaten sugar for eight months. So I had them put the cake in a box. I was furiously eating the cake out of the box - and it was little pieces of brown-colored carrols."

Clark said he believes he could write a diet book because he said he understands the thinking of over-weight people. He knows all the dodges and all the ploys. He even has a title for it - "If It Tastes Good, Spit It Out."

He leads a bachelor life but says he dates occasionally. He is currently without a steady date. "My last girlfrierd said she didn't like the pilot," he said wistfully, in what sounds like a line from the show.

On working with Miss Archer, he said, "I think we have a good combination." Inevitably, however, he added, "I hope they give us a chance."

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"Aw, I don't hold with that much," the four-time
Academy Award winner said by phone from New
York. "I think every generation has the right to put its own stamp on its own culture."

Lyricist Cahn, a songwriter since age 17, has 18 new tunes in one show arriving Wednesday night. It's a CBS music special called "Once Upon a Brothers

A peppery man of sunny disposition and a favorite composer for such singers as Frank Sinatra, Cahn counts the tunes he's written in thousands, not hun-

The better-known ones range from "Three Coins in the Fountain" to "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen." In addition to his Oscars, he also got an Emmy in 1955 for "Love and Marriage," later a Sinatra hit.

A resident of Beverly Hills for 37 years, Cahn still maintains an apartment in his native New York, where he and a pal, Saul Chaplin, broke into the song business as a team.

It was there they first scurried about the hallowed halls of tunesmithing, the Brill Building in mid-Manhattan, knocking on publishers' doors, offering their wares and learning of rejection.

"We got turned down every day, but that's how we learned to write," laughed Cohn, who recently ended a stint at New York's Rainbow Room in a show that featured both his anecdotes and his music.

When he began his career, publishers ran things. When he began his career, publishers ran things. Cahn was asked where he'd try today if he, at his current age, were starting fresh, had no reputation and never had a song recorded or published before. "I'd try to find a recording artist who doesn't write his own material, which would be very difficult," he said, noting that most of today's popsingers prefer to write their own songs.

Why the change?

Why the change?
"I wish I could explain it, but I can't," he said. But he suggested that today a singer needn't be all that good to succeed, which helps composers with not-so-hot voices make it as singers.

The suggestion wasn't sarcastic, just realistic.
Cahn, now in the process of writing special
material for a coming 50th anniversary salute of CBS by CBS, was asked the inevitable question: Which comes first, the words or the music?
"The phone call," he said, meaning the songwrit-

ing assignment.

Speaking of which, the old Hollywood musicals about songwriters give the impression they sit and wait until they suddenly are smitten by inspiration, then feverishly compose that big hit.

"Ah, that's all nonsense, Cahn said. "I'm often asked in my show, 'Do I need to be inspired to write

a lyric?'
"Well, since the gentlemen need to be inspired to
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By Les Brown 1277 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK - Although the Federal Comnumications Commission has been seeking for about seven years to increase minority-group participation in radio and television ownership, broadcasting remains an industry overwhelmingly dominated by

a Of more than 8,000 commercial radio stations in the country, only 51 are owned or controlled by blacks, and a handful more by other racial minorities. KMDX in Parker, Ariz., is the only commercial radio station owned by American Indians.

in television, three comracreial stations of the 725 on the air are owned by blacks, and two of those are in the American Virgin Islands. The third, WGPR-TV in Detroit, is a UHF station without a network affiliation, operating on Channel 26 there.

THERE ARE two blackoriented radio networks, the four-year-old National Black Network and the five-year-old Mutual Black Network, each with slightly more than 80 aftiliates. Many of the affiliates are stations that play to black audiences but are stations owned by whites.

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Neither is anywhere near the size of the general national networks—ABC, CBS, NBC and the Mutual Broadcasting System - nor do they have their earning potential.

THE SLOW progress of 4 minority-group ownership. stressed by the Congres-

sional Black Caucus and a number of public-interest organizations, has caused the FCC to accelerate its efforts to alter the racial imbalance.

Besides soliciting proposals from others, the commission recently put forth its own proposal that would require broadcast licensees to give 45 days notice before entering a contract to sell their sta-

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Broadcasters has joined the commission's program to enlarge the minoritygroup ownership of stafions.



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Peter Falk back for start of new 'Columbo' season

By Jay Sharbutt AP Television Writer

You may be wondering what's become of Lt. Columbo, the cop in the rumpled raincoat, the guy who starts to leave a suspect, then nails him with just one more question.

Well, on Monday night, NBC will air a 90-minute show, "Try and Catch Me." Peter Falk is the star, his raincoat is among the supporting players and this signals the start of a seventh "Calumbo" season.

Uncertainty seems part of the series. In 1976, Falk Gate, repeaters the impression that after he

Falk gave reporters the impression that after he finished his 37th episode he planned to smoke his last Columbo cigar, leave the series and go act somewhere else.

"Naw, I didn't say that," the New York-born actor amiably rasped. "I said what would be heaven on earth, the best of all possible worlds, would be to do one or two 'Columbo' specials a year.

But I said as far as continuing with the series on a regular basis, I can't be in two places at the

on a regular oasis, I can't be in two places at the same time. I can't make movies and shoot 'Columbo.'"
Indeed, he has been making movies. Last year it was Neil Simon's "Murder by Death," this year it's Simon's "The Cheap Detective," and next February he starts filming "The Great Brink's Robbery."

As for "Columbo," which in its first few seasons aired eight times a year in the now-defunct "Sunday Mustery Mayie" shat well he did a few more last

Mystery Movie" slot, well, he did a few more last season. But there were doubts he'd return in 1977-78.

And Falk, who reportedly gets a tidy \$500,000 per episode these days, admits he was among the doubters. But now he says there'll be five "Columbo" capers this season. Why the change of heart?

It didn't involve salary, he said, explaining that he's had no kick about his stipend the last three years. The big cause of doubt, he added, was finding first-rate scripts for the series.

"It's hard to get tremendous writing when the medium burns it up so quickly," the 50-year-old actor said. "It's very, very difficult. So now, here you got a show like 'Columbo,' with no action, no violence, so scripts were a problem."

The problem was solved, he said, when writer Richard Allen Simmons was hired to produce this season's shows. Falk has admired him ever since 1969, when they made a TV movie called "The Price of Tomatoes.

The flick, he said, was done in the Frank Capra style. It involved a truck driver and a very pregnant hitchhiker.

"I've spoken to Dick every year since 1971 about doing 'Columbo,' but he was always off writing movies," Falk said. "But this year, he said yes. So that's one of the big things that's happened.

"A second is a new arrangement with NBC and the studio (Universal) which permits me to go out and do anything I want to if I have spare time. Then I come in and shoot these things."

Falk, getting set to shoot a new Columbo thing when interviewed, was asked if he thinks he's finally gotten the best of all possible worlds.

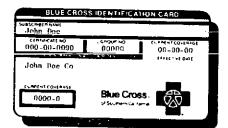
"Yes," replied TV's best-paid, worst-dressed detective. "Yes, I do."



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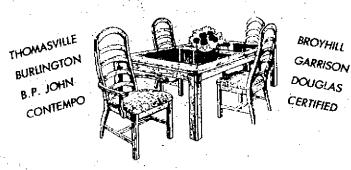
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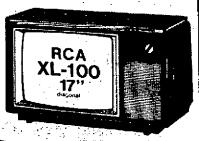
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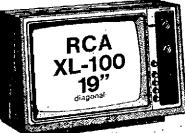
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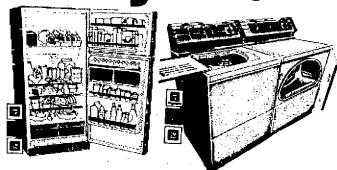
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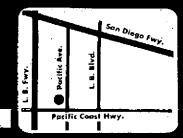
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The thespian, of course, is John Forsythe, the urbane Broadway and film star from Carney's Point, N.J., who began his career a few decades back as a public address announcer for the old Brooklyn Dodg-

Forsythe says his coverup commenced two seasons ago when Aaron Spelling, a friend and producer of "Angels," asked him to read a script for the two-hour pilot of the show. As a favor.

"I read it and was not overly impressed," the actor admitted. "But I agreed to do it. They paid me a modest fee and I thought it would be shelved and pushed into oblivion."

So much for prescience. The series seems to be doing OK in the ratings, but Forsythe remains the show's best-known unknown.

This is because, he says, Spelling from the start felt an element of mystery was needed, "and he said, 'Let's not have your name on it, let them

wonder who the voice of Charlie is.

"And I said, 'Well, that sounds terrific to me'," said Forsythe, the on-camera host of the syndicated 'World of Survival'' series and the off-camera voice of commercials touting Michelob beer.

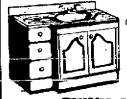
"Well, it proved as big a secret as Pearl Harbor. But we've kept up whatever ruse there is, even though I'm not at all sure the whole worlddoesn't know Charlie is

"I'm constantly amazed at the show's ratings, all those people tuning in to listen to me," he mused, fully aware no one tunes in to see Kate Jackson.



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Oxidly enough, the man who plays Charlie the swinger considers himself one of Hallywood's most domesticated citizens.

The father of three kids, he's been married to the same weman for about 30 years, he says, and still lives in the same house he bought in 1957 when he moved to Hollywood to star in the "Bachelor Father" series.

His idea of Hollywood

whoopee consists of tennis. wagering a few bucks on horse racing, "and modest' dinners with good booze. good wine and good talk." Another uddity: he's

met Farrah Fawcett-Majors, now the bestknown ex-star of "Angels," but never the three current main events of the series. He shoots all his segments separately, without them.

"They've invited me to numerous parties, but I've always been tied up somewhere, making a movie or whatever," he sighed. "But they drop me notes every now and then.

When I go down into the bowels of 20th Century-Fox to record my things, there's always a little inscription from Kate or Jackie, savier, 'We or Jackie, sayiog 'We love you, Charlie,' with lit-tle x-es all over it.

'It keeps my day bright, too.



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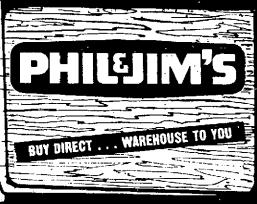
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5:00 A.M.
(2) Egyptian President
Anwar Sadat's trip to
Israeli and address to Knesset is covered live.

5:30 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet 5:45 (ff) The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.

② Live coverage of Sadat's address at Israeli Knesset. (4) Live coverage of Sadat's address at Knesset.

Youth and the Issues

(9) Youth and the (18) Romper Room (19) Captain Andy 6:35 11) The Christophers

(1) The Christophers
6:39
(2) Today's Religion
(4) Screndipity
(5) Music and the Spoken
(8) PTL Club
(1) Withit
(1) Withit
(2) Kids Praise the Lord
7:00 A.M.
(4) That's Cat
(5) Big Blue Marlie
(7) Eyewitness L.A.
(11) Elementary News
(12) Ernest Angley Hour
(23) Yoga for Health
(30) Old Gospel Hour
(24) This is the Life
(5) Underdog

(d) This is the Late (5) Underdog (D) It Is Written (d) Day of Discovery (d) Yogi and Friends (e) Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.

Odyssey Popeye & Friends Campus Profile Best Is Yet to Be

19 Best is rectoring
11 Flintstones
13 Rex Humbard
23 Sesame Street
10 Voice of Faith
23 Domingo a Domingo
40 Melodyland 8:30

(2) Face the Nation. Under Secretary of State Phillips C. Habib is guest.

(4) Meet the Press. Special on-hour edition with five leaders of prominent women's organizations. Dimensions

(1) Dimensions
(9) Meeting Time at

Calvary Brady Kids 9:00 A.M.

John Robinson Show Domingo Oral Roberts

(7) Oral RODER'S (III) Tom & Jerry (III) Jimmy Swaggart (III) Bible Prophecy (III) Rev. Roger de Cuir 9:30

9:30
(2) NFL Today
(4) NFL Today
(5) NFL Today
(9) The King Is Coming
(9) Wonderama
(9) Old Time Gospel Hour
(9) Sidney & Helen Correll
(9) Viewpoint on Nutrition
(9:45)

9:45

Futbol Soccer
10:00 A.M.

(2) NFL Football.

Vikings vs. Chicago
Béars

(I) NFL-Football
Schedfiled? Miami at
Cincinnati
(I) Hour of Power
(I) Herald of Truth
(I) Sunday Celebration
(I) Psychic Phenomena

10:30
(2) NFL Pre-Game
(7) Jabberjaw
(9) Rev. Leroy Jenkins
(9) Calvary Chapel
(6) Blue Ridge Quartet

11:00 A.M.
(3) Day of Discovery
(7) Great Grape Ape
(9) Rex Humbard
(10) 'Movie: "The
Bellboy," Jerry Lewis,
Milton Berle ('60)
(11) Church in the Herra

Church in the Home National Womens Conference.4½ hours of live satellite

coverage plus taped highlights. Morning Worship Christ Church Voice of Agriculture

11:30 Jimmy Swaggart Animals, Animals, Animals: "The Owl" Rebop *Addams Family

NOON (5) Shirley Temple
Theatre: "The Little
Lame Prince" and
"The Magic Fishbone"

"The Magic Fishoon
"Issues and Answers
"Thriller
"*Bowery Roys
"Two Heavens
"D Round Cero
"B Brant Baker
"F Troop

En El Mundo

(I) Directions
(II) Movie: "Blood of the Vampire," Donald Wollit, Barbara Challes (1994) Shelley ('58) Voice of Calvary

Church in the Home *Leave It to Beaver

1:00 P.M.
(2) NFL Football, Rams at San Francisco 49'ers



禁 SPECIAL

CRAZY COMEDY CON-CERT (13), 7 p.m. — Ruth Buzzi and Tim Conway clean the famed Holly-wood Bowl and discover magical powers that bring the empty bowl to life with the music of the masters.

CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (2), 8 p.m. — Twenty-two delevision and movie stars take part in this head-to-head competition which includes Susan St. James matching winning strokes with David Cassidy, Bruce Jenner taking on Kristy McNichol in skateboarding, Elke Sommer against Robert Conrad in a cross-country race, and Suzanne Somers chalking cues with Jack Klugman in a game of eight ball.

MEMORIES OF ELVIS

(4), 8 p.m. — Ann-Margret
hosts a three-bour special
tribute which shows Elvis
at his best—singing before
an audience. The program
will be comprised of two
highly acclaimed Presley
specials. Ann-Margret will
commission that he was the commission of the commission comment about her remembrance of Elvis based on their long friend-

 The Rebels, "Thomas Paine"
 People 7, "Hollywood Health Fair and Holistic Medicine"

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4 At One With . . . John Dean Insight

Thanksgiving Telethon
F Troop

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
(5) Big Valley
(1) Movie: "The King's
Pirate," Doug
McClure, Jill St. John
(1) "Movie: "They Were
Expendable," John
Wayne, Robert
Montomory, Dance

Montgomery, Donna Reed ('45)

Reed ('45)
Tarzan
Family Portrait
Voice of Calvary
2:30
Movie: "Tars and
Spars," Alfred Drake,
Janet Blair, Sid
Caesar ('46)
Movie: "The Great
Lover," Bob Hope,
Rhonda Fleming, Jim
Hackus ('53)
Siempre en Domingo
Hollywood Chef

3:00 P.M.

5:00 F.M.

(5) Bonanza
(3) Movie: "Separate
Tables," Burt
Lancaster, Deborah
Kerr, Rifa Hayworth
(5) Pattern for Living
(7) Fair Share Gospel

(D) College Football '17.
Weekly highlights of lety contests
(D) Space 1989
(D) Movie: "Clambake"
Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabres, Bill Bixby

Wall street Week Tang Tarang Tang. Filipino comedy show

4:30
(2) Today's Religion
(2) Celebrity Bowling
(3) Washington Week
(5) The Athletes D Earth, Sea and Sky

5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.

(2) Steps to Learning
(3) Star Trek
(7) News, Carroll/McElroy
(9) Movie: "My Friend
Flicka," Roddy
McDowall, Preston
Foster ('43)
(13) Movie: "Spencer's
Mountain," Henry
Fonda, Maureen
O'Hara ('63)
(2) American Israel Hour

American Israel Hour
Firing Line
Come Alive

Bishop Jordan
5:30
D Medix: "The Great American Sweet Tooth

News, Jessica Savitch Wide World of

(7) Wide World of Adventure

40 Overseas Missions

50 The Growing Years

52 Roller Games, T-Birds

6:00 P.M.

(2) Pro Football Wrap

(3) News, Olney/Jeter

50 Movie: "Bonnic and
Clyde." Warren
Beatty, Faye Dunaway

(7) San Pedro Beach
Bums

Bums
(f) Movie: "Cinderella
Liberty," James Caan,
Marsha Mason, Eli
Wallach ('73) 2 Candy Candy

22 Cam,
23 Nova
30 Faith for Today
40 Aun Hay Mas
6:30
6:30

2) News, Dunn/Childs
4) News Conference
2) Papa Aishiteru
6) It is Written
6) Big Blue Marble
7) Tales of Wells Fargo

7:00 P.M. (2) 60 Minutes. Former CIA analyst charges CIA coverup and mishandling of Viet



Sunday Funday
The King Is Coming
Wonderama
Old Time Gospel Hour
Sidney & Helen Correll
Viewpoint on Nutrition
9:45
Futbol Soccer
10:09 A.M.
10:

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10 a.m. - Scheduled; Minnesota Vikings vs. Chicago Bears.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10 a.m. — Scheduled game: New England Patriots vs. the Buffalo Bills.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1 p.m. - Rams at San Francisco Forty-Niners.

NOTRE DAME HIGHLIGHTS (13), 11:30 p.m.-Notre Dame vs. Air Force.

Nam evacuation, Also: Update on Sadat's trip to Israel.

 MOUSKETEER SPECIAL
 Magic Disney Musical The Mousketeers visit Florida's Disney World in a musical adventure starring Jo Anne Worley and Ronnie Schell.

(7) Nancy Drew. Nancy goes undercover to help out a friend who is a tennis star and who has been stealing

things.

(9) THOROUGHBRED!

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Animal World Crazy Comedy Concert (see "special")

Shin Daikon No Hana Evening at Symphony. Boston Symphony Orchestra Stereo Simuleast with KUSC-

Jimmy Swaggart Rebop

McHale's Navy
7:30

World of the Sea
D Living Faith
Once Upon a Classic:
"Rohin Hood"

♠ *Little Rascals

8:00 P.M.
(2) Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes (see "special")
(4) Memories of Elvis (see "special")
(7) Figure 2017

(7) FIRST TIME ON TV! "BITE THE BULLET" Great Western Action! Intense emotions and desperate determination are a greater goad than prize money in this drama centering on a grueling cross-country hose race. Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen and James Coburn star ('75)

(75)
Ironside
Movie: "Breezy,"
William Holden, Kay
Lenz (74)
Sam Yorty Show
Nippon No Uta
Shades of Greene.
"Under the Garden"
Music Is

"Unoe.

10 Music Is 8:15

Deportes en Accion 8:30

(5) Three women "throw ★ their lives away." Come Walk the World

Dr. Gene Scott
Movie: "El Cantor
Enamorado"
Dest of Families
9:30

9:30
3) The King Is Coming
4) Garner Ted Armstrong
10:00 P.M.
42) Kojak. A mobster's
wife uses her feminine
wiles on Theo and
Crocker after she kills Crocker after she kills her husband, but she doesn't fool her father-

in-law, Day of Discovery Ernest Angley Hour U.T.B. Wide News

U.T.B. Wide News Visions Great Performances: "The Arcata Promise." A powerful, compelling story of obsession and starcrossed love.

10:30

10:30

Jimmy Swaggart
Sumo Wresting
Faith for Today
10:45

Highlights of Egyptian
President Anwar
Sadat's weekend visit
to Israel.

11:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.
2) News, Dunn/Childs
(4) News, Warren Olney
(5) Pacesetters
(7) Movie (see 6 p.m.)
(8) *The Honeymooners
(6) All Night Religious
Programming

Programming 6 Encuentro

— Laccuentro
11:15
2 News, Ed Bradley
11:30
2 Sports Final, Hill
Movie: "The Stone
Killer," Charles
Bronson, Martin
Balsam, Norman Fell.
5 700 Club
11 Notre Days T

Notre Dame Football. The "Fighting Irish" vs. Air Force at South Bend

11:40

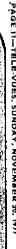
11:40
Summary of events of Sadat's Israeli visit
11:45

(i) News, Larry Carroll
12:15
(ii) Name of the Game
(iii) News, Jarriel/Chase
12:30
(iii) Movic: "The
Undefeated," John
Wayne, Rock Hudson,
Lee Meriwether ('70)
(iii) Mod Squad

13 Mod Squad 1:10

2 Newsroom (R) 1:30

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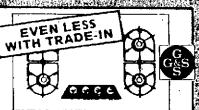
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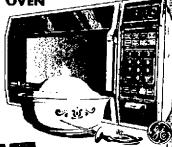
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5:25 2 Sunrise Semester 5 55

2) Foods for the Modern Family T Knowledge

6:00 A.M.
(7) Family Portrait
(9) Community Feedback
(II) University of the Air
(13) News Update

T Daybreak 6:25 (2) Last of the Wild

D Not for Women Only 6:30 Getting Over Michael Jackson Show Youth & the Issues Bozo's Big Top

(I) Popeye 6:55

(2) A.M. Newsroom (4) NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

(2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl (1) Today, Tom Brokaw (3) The 100 CLUB Goes To

★ Hollywood for filming of Brothers Grimm Religion
(7) Good Morning

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10: Bugs & Porky
11: Bugs Bunny
20: Stock Market Opening
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20: Yoga for Health
21: Entirel of Faith ※ SPECIAL

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© Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
② Captain Kangaroo
9) PTL Club
13 Woody Woodpecker
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200m
The Growing Years
8:30
Life in the Spirit

Popeye Villa Alegre Praise the Lord

Foods for the Modern

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
Price Is Right
Sanford and Son
The Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Body Buddies
Thove Lucy
D I Dream of Jeannie

3) Hollywood Squares

(5) Mayberry RFD

(9) Movie: "The
Spoilers," Anne
Haxter, Jeff Chandler

(1) My Three Spos

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Woody Woodpecker

Tom and Jerry Wait Til Your Father Gets Home

7:30
(9) The Proozles
(9) Tom and Jerr
(1) Wait Til Von

A CHARLIE BROWN
THANKSGIVING (2), 8
p.m. — The Peanuts add
some rather unorthodox
ingredients to the before
going "over the river and
through the woods" to
Charlie Brown's grandmother's condominium for
a traditional celebration.

THE LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL (2), 8:30 p.m. — Lucille Ball is reunited with familiar sidekicks Gale Gordon and Vivian Vance, and the trio is joined by guest stars Ed McMahon and Steve Allen, when Lucy invites the President to dinner and causes a comedic common. causes a comedic commotion to erupt in her small-town neighborhood.

AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE 10TH ANNI-VERSARY SPECIAL (2), 9:30 p.m. — Charlton Hess. so p.m. Chariton ites-ton hosts a star-studded gala, held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wash-ington, D.C., with Lauren Bacall, Henry Fonda, Henry Mancini, Sidney Politier and other Holls. Poitier and other Holly-wood greats participating in a toast to ten magnificent American films.

10:00 A.M. 2) Match Came
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Movie: "An American Dream," Stuart

Whitman, Janet Leigh

Happy Days Andy Griffith Women: Real to Reel

Classroom 113...
Dr. Gene Scott
10:30 Classroom Instruction

Love of Life

Knockout The \$20,000 Pyramid Hogan's Heroes Gomer Pyle

69 High Adventure

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Young & Restless To Say the Least The Better Sex

Midday L.A.

Metronews, Metronews
Gomer Pyle

Electric Company
D Faith That Sings 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man Family Feud Let's Rap

19 Nanny & the Professor
20 Big Blue Marble
20 The Living Word
30 It's a Brand New Day

NOON

NOON
Noontime
To Tell the Truth
Twilight Zone
All My Children
Movie: "Ifis
Brother's Wife,"
Robert Taylor

Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck I Dream of Jeannie MacNeil/Lebrer (R)

D Local News
Dehind the Scenes
Sesame Street
12:15

Ahora L.A.
12:30

2) As the World Turns
4) Days of Our Lives
5) Rifleman

Book of Revelation 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

(5) Big Valley
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) News, Chris Harris
(9) Get Smart
(9) Market Closing
(9) Classroom Instruction
(9) Un Demonio con Angel
(9) Teach Us to Pray
1:39

2) Guiding Light
(1) The Doctors
(2) One Life to Live
(3) Gambit

*Sgt. Bilko Charting the Market Festival of Faith Destined for the Throne

2:00 P.M.

② Another World
③ Love American Style
② Movie: "Some Kind of
Nut," Dick Van Dyke,
Angie Dickinson (*89) News, O'Donnell Todo un Hombre Helen & Sidney Correll

60 The Third World 2:15
(7) General Hospital

2:30
(2) All in the Family
(3) Bullwinkle (Cartoonville

OP Carloonville
OP raise
OP GED Grammar
3:00 P.M.
OP Mike Douglas,
Princess Grace,
Shirley MacLaine,
from Monte Carlo.
The Carlo Show

The Gon Show Dick Van Dyke Edge of Night Flintstones

Heckle & Jeckle

Foods for the Modern Family
El Show de la Tarde
Praise the Lord
Sesame Street Sesame Street
Results 30

3:30
(4) Medical Center
(5) Dinah! Taped on location through California with a host

of Iamous guests.
Movie: "Scared Stiff,"
Dean Martin, Jerry
Lewis, Lizabeth Scott
Bugs & Porky
Bugs Bunny

50 Pamily Portraits
50 Johnny Quest
4:00 P.M.
51 Wild Wild West
51 Woody Woodpecker/
Popeye

Propeye
Villa Alegre
Villa Alegre
Manana Sera Otra Dia
Mister Rogers
Banana Splits
4:30

② Tattletales ③ Mary Tyler Moore ① Tom and Jerry

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© Foods for the Modern Family
6:30

2) Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark
Gable, Susan
Hayward Cane Barry Hayward, Gene Barry My Three Sons Business News

5:00 P.M. News, Chung/Povich News, Jess Marlow Bonanza Over Easy News, Dunphy/Henry The Avengers Mickey Mouse Club Blue Ridge Quartet Corazon Salvaje Teach Us to Pray

JERRY BROWN, California governor,

appears as a guest of Dinah Shore on the

"Dinah!" talk show two days this week

— Monday and Friday. "Dinah!" airs

weekdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 5.

Superman Family Portrait #Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

News, Chancellor/
Brinkley Sesame Street Backyard Villa Alegre

Villa Alegie
McHale's Navy
5:30 Liars Club
*I Love Lucy
Adam 12
Genshi Shonon Ryu (1) News, Reasoner/ Walters Bewitched

Adam 12 Noticiero MacNell/Lehrer Festival of Faith Behind the Scenes 24 Horas Book of Revelation Yoga with Madeline 7:30

Hodgepodge Lodge *Abbott & Costello 5:45

13 Wait Till Your Father

Mister Rogers
PTL Club
Mi Hermana La Nena
Electric Company
Uncle Waldo

Gets Home

D Los Astros te Guian
6:00 P.M.

News, Walter Cronkite
News, Moyer/Lange

News, Moyer/Lange Emergency One NFL Football. Green Bay Packers vs. the Washington Redskins Movic: "Last Summer," Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas, Bruce Davidson, Cathy Burns Ready Runch

Brady Bunch The Rookies Journey to Adventure Zoom

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2) PEANUTS HOLIDAY SPECIAL/A CHARLIE **BROWN THANKSGIVING**

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28 Tonight

Prayer Meeting
The French Chef

David Horowitz

Consumer Buyline
Newlywed Game
Brady Bunch
Let's Make a Deal
Wagaya No Jiman

7:45

8:00 P.M.

(see "special")

1 Little House on the Prairie. Charles gives an aging boxer the impetus to find a less

combative way to making a living Movie: "The Long Chase," Ben Murphy, Buddy Ebsen (72) Joker's Wild

Carol Burnett
*Movie: "The Joker Is
Wild," Frank Sinatra,

Eddie Albert ('57) Age of Uncertainty

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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. — Live coverage of the game between the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins.



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9:00 P.M.

① Movie: "Klute." Small town detective, investigating a disappearance, falls in love with a prostitute then she disappears. Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland ('71)

South Africa: A View From the Inside, Up-to-date look at the racial turmoil gripping

South Africa.

Mery Griffin. George
Burns, Billy Crystal,
Jackie Vernon, Edwin

Newman Kosure Ookami National Women's Conference. Tape of closing ceremonies. El Chapulin Colorado Praise the Lord

David Susskind

9:30
2) The Stars Salute
America's Greatest
Movies (see "special")
3) Columbo. Ruth Gordon
guest-stars as a
famous mystery writer who uses the plot from one of her novels to slay her nephew Enrique el Polivoz

10:00 P.M.

News, Fishman/ McCormick News, Kaestner/ Roberts

Get Smart

Gospel Time Mundos Opuestos 10:30

Metronews Newscene 13 To be announced Domata Noticiero

11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Hollywood Connection

News, Dunphy/Lund Movie (see 6 p.m.)

Odd Couple
*Honeymooners
Evangel Football
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11:30
2) Movie; "Let's

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12:30
(3) Gene Autry Movie
(3) Cross-Wits

1:00 A.M. Tomorrow, Tom

Snyder (1) I Spy

1:30

(2) Newsroom (R) 2:00 A.M. (2) Movie: "The Evil of Frankenstein." Newsmakers (R),

Noontime (R)

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2:00 A.M.

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5:55 (2) As Man Behaves
(4) Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
(7) Earth, Sea and Sky
(5) Youth and the Issues

(ff) Viewpoint on Nutrition (f) News Update 6:15

(E) My Turn

(3) My Turn 6:25
(2) Last of the Wild (4) Not for Women Only 6:30
(3) Getting Over (7) Michael Jackson Show (9) Frankly Female (11) Bozo's Big Top (12) Popeye

Popeye News, captioned (R)

23 News, Captioned (8)
6:55
2) A.M. Newstoom
(4) NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
(2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl
(4) Today, Tom Brokaw
(5) The 700 CLUB Today

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Joy in the Morning

7:30 The Froozles Tom and Jerry Wait Till Your Father . Gets Home

Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo PTL Club Woody Woodpecker

② Zoom ③ Freehand Sketching 8:30

Practical Christian Living Flintstones

Finistones
Popeye
Viha Alegre
Praise the Lord
Yoga with Madeline
9:00 A.M.
Price Is Right
Sanford and Son

Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Body Buddies
1 Love Lucy 1 Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street MacNeil/Lehrer

9:30

(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Mayberry RFD

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10:30 10:30
(2) Love of Life
(4) Knockout
(7) The \$20,000 F
(10) Hogan's Here
(3) Gomer Pyle
(4) Domerte Knockout The \$20,000 Pyramid Hogan's Herces Gomer Pyle Domata High Adventure

19:55 (2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
(2) Young and Restless

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(9) Midday L.A.
(1) Metronews, Metronews
(3) Gomer Pyle
(2) Electric Company
(3) Eyangel Football
(3) Spirit Song
(3) (11:30)
(2) Search for Tumorrow
(4) Chico and the Man
(2) Early Faul

(4) Chico and the Man (7) Family Feud (9) Let's Rap (3) Nanny & the Professor (9) Big Blue Marble To Enjoying Marriage

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(2) Noontime Moonthie Unicorn "Twilight Zone All My Children "Movie: "Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner, Donna Reed I Dream of Jeannie

MacNeil/Lehrer (R)

© Local News
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© Sesame Street
12:15

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12:30

(2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(5) *Rilleman

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Yoga for Health (R) Pattern for Living Book of Revelation

1:00 P.M. Big Valley Ryan's Hope Chris Harris Get Smart

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2) Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Gambit
(3) *Sgt. Bilke

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Charting the Market
Festival of Faith
Destined for the

Throne 2:00 P.M. Another World

(4) Another World
(5) Love American Style
(9) Movie: "Written on
the Wind," Rock
Hudson, Lauren
Bacall, Robert Stack
(1) News, O'Donnell
(6) Todo un Hombre

Adventures in Life
As Man Behaves
2:15

(7) General Hospital 2:30

(2) All in the Family (1) Bullwinkle

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THE COUSTEAU
ODYSSEY (28), 8 p.m. (50),
10 p.m. — First in a series
of all new specials. Tonight, "Calypso's Search
for the Britannic," attempts to solve the mystery of the WWI sinking of
His Majesty's Hospital
Ship Britannic. Ship Britannie.

STEAMBATH (28), 9:30 p.m. — Bill Bixby, Valerie Perrine, Stephen Elliott and Jose Perez star in this acclaimed production as newly dead awaiting their late is a steambath at-tended by God, a Puerto

Earth, Sea and Sky 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

(2) Mike Douglas, Special interview with Tony

Orlando. Medical Center Dick Van Dyke Edge of Night Flintstones Heckie & Jeckle

(I) Flintstones
(I) Heckle & Jeckle
(II) As Man Behaves
(III) El Show de la Tarde
(III) Praise the Lord
(III) Praise the Lord
(III) Sesame Street
(III) Take 30
(III) Dinah! On location in California — many

Dinan! On location in California — many famous guests.
Movie: "The Stooges," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen Bugs & Porky Bugs Bunny
The Woman's Game Johnny Ouest

Johnny Quest 4:00 P.M.

(1) How the Beatles Changed the World (see "special") Wild Wild West

Woody Woodpecker/

Popeye
Popeye
Villa Alegre
Manana Sera Otra Dia
Mister Rogers
Banana Splits

4:30 Tattletales Tom & Jerry Wait Till Your Father

Gets Home Mister Rogers

I'L Club Mi Hermana la Nena Electric Company Uncle Waldo

5:00 P.M. News, Chung/Povich News, Jess Marlow Bonanza

News, Dunphy/Henry The Avengers Mickey Mouse Club

Superman Sesame Street Captain Andy Villa Alegre *McHale's Navy

5:30 Bewitched

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Brady Bunch The Rookies Journey to Adventure Zoom

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As Man Behaves
6:30

(2) Movie: "The UFO
Incident." Re-creation
of true-life story of
Barney and Betty Hill.
(3) Lakers' Basketball.

Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns. My Three Sons

Business News
Over Ease Over Easy Davey & Goliath Corazon Salvaje Teach Us to Pray

The Growing Years
*Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

(4) News, Chancellor/ Brinkley (5) Liars Club News, Reasoner/ Walters

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American Israel Hour National Women's Conference, Taped highlights.
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Earth, Sea and Sky
7:30
Candid Camera

(5) Newlywed Game (7) Hollywood Squares

Brady Bunch
Let's Make a Deal
Pattern for Living Newscheck 8:00 P.M.
(2) The Fitzpatricks Jack

breaks a window after getting high with his friends and is afraid to tell his parents the reason. (4) Schubert Costrols

★ Cliciumen on ATLANTIS Mr. Schubert tricks Mark into penetrating a force field in the

a torce field in the ocean so he can steal powerful crystals from undersea beings.

(5) Movie: "Molly and Lawless John." Vera Miles, Sam Elliott ('73)

(7) Happy Days, Some snobbish characters learn something acoust learn something acout

class when they invite Fonzie to a high society party as a gag.

(f) Carol Burnett. Paul
Sand guests.

Movic: "Whatever
Happened to Baby
Jane," Bette Dayis,

Joan Crawford ('62)

Chinese News The Cousteau Odyssey

(see "special")

La Usurpadora

Man in the Arena

Parent Effectiveness

8:30 (7) Layerne and Shirley. Fabian guest stars as himself when the girls poor to meet the singing sensation.

(II) Cross-Wits

(II) Adventor

On Adventures in Life
Of Over Easy
9:00 P.M.
On *A*S*H. Col. Potter
demands daily calisthenics which leads to the 4077th Olympics.

(4) Mulligan's Stew. Jane becomes frightened when a lonely young



JENNIFER SALT portrays Eunice Tate in the ABC comedy series "Soap," which airs at 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays on Ch. 7.

man constantly follows her and sends notes

and flowers.
(7) Three's Company.......
(1) Mery's Monte Carlo **★ Tennis Classic With** Princess Grace Tonite

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Praise the Lord Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius

9:15 (9) Ironside 9:30

② One Day at a Time (7) SOUP (Parental Discretion Advised)

2 Judge Pao Chin Tien **60** STEAMBATH SIZZLES * AGAIN ON KCET/2L

(see "special") 10:00 P.M. (2) Lou Grant. Lou fears: the pressure he's put on reporter Joe Rossi

has made him take unnecessary risks.

(4) Police Woman. Pepper goes to prison to infiltrate a drug.

smuggling ring.

(5) News, Fishman'
McCormick

(1) Family. The son of an
attorney in Doug's law
firm is the victim of

child abuse and the Lawrences must decide what to do. Get Smart

Ernest Angley Hour Dr. Gene Scott Mundos Opuestos The Coustean Odyssey (see "special") 10:15

(9) News, Kaestner/ Roberts

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11:00 P.M.
(2) News, Renti/Chung
(4) News, Schubeck
(5) Hollywood Connection

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SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKET-BALL (9), 6:30 p.m. — Lakers vs. the Phoenix

TUESDAY

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- (7) News, Dunphy/Lund (7) News, Dunphy/Lund (8) Movie: "The Day of the Triffids," Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey (9) Odd Couple (9) *Honeymooners (2) SEE REV. MOON
- Crusader for Good Or Evil??? Intriguing Reyealing Documentary
- Documentary
 El Show de Carmita
- Jiminez MacNeil/Lehrer

11:30

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) Columbo
) Tonight. Johnny
 Carson with Cheryl
 Ladd, Kenny Rogers
 | Love American Style
 | Movie: "Where Have
 All the People Gone?"
 | Peter Graves eter Graves
- Metronews, Metronews **Get Smart**
- News, captioned All Night Religious Programming All Night Religious
- Programming

- MIDNIGHT
- midNight Zone
 Forever Fernwood
 Movie: "Riders of
 Vengeance," "Love of
 Three Queens"
 Dick Cavett
 Movie: "Los Hijos que
 Yo Sone"
 12-20
- Yo Sone"
 12:30
 (5) *Movles: "To the Victor," "The Headless Ghost," "Sleepers West," Gale Storm Show
 (10) *Movies: "What a Woman," "Eight Iron Men." "The Juggler"
 1:00 A.M.
 (1) Tomorrow, Tom
- Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- yewitness News (R) 🛈 I Spy
- 1:30
- (2) Newsroom (R)
 2:00 A.M.
 (2) Movie: "The Best of Enemies"
 (E) Movies: "Every Man
- Movies: "Eve Is My Enemy, Is My Enemy, "Moving Target"



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5:25 Sunrise Semester 6:00 A.M.

(1) News Replay
(1) Family Portrait
(2) Meet the Mayors
(3) University of the Air
(3) News Update 6:15

33 Daybreak

6:25
(2) Last of the Wild
(4) Not for Women Only 6:30

Getting Over Michael Jackson Show Super Talk Bozo's Big Top

Popeye News, captioned (R)

2 A.M. Newsroom 1 5 (2) A.M. Newsroom (1) (3) News Center 4 (4) (4) 7:00 A.M.

(2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl (3) Today, Tom Brokaw (5) The 100 CLUB Today

★ Street Kids, Are They **Finding Themselves**

Religion
(7) Good Morning
America
(9) Davey & Goliath
(11) Bugs & Porky
(13) Bugs Bunny

Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.) Yoga for Health Festival of Faith Festival of Parting
Joy in the Morning
7:30

(9) The Froozles Tom and Jerry Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

(i) Woody Woodpecker Zoom Zoom The Growing Years

8:30 The Rock
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(2) As the World Turns
(3) Days of Our Lives

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BROTHERS GRIMM (2), 8
p.m. — An original musical comedy fantasy in
which Dean Jones and
Paul Sand as Jacob and
Withelm Grimm meet and
become involved in the
adventures of many of the
fairy tale characters they
penned to fame.

THE GEORGE BURNS ONE MAN SHOW (2), 10 p.m. — Joining George in his one man show are Bob Hope, Ann-Margret, The Captain and Tennille, and Gladys Knight and the

(3) Popeye

(3) Villa Alegre

(4) Praise the Lord

(5) Foods for the Modern

Family 9:00 A.M. Price Is Right Sanford and Son Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Body Buddies

(9) Body Dudnes (11) *I Love Lucy (13) I Dream of Jeannie 23 Sesame Street 25 MacNeil/Lehrer 9:39

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(1) M; Three Sons
(1) Romper Room
(2) Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
(2) Match Game
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Movie: "A Time for
Every Season." True
life adventure (72) life adventure ('72)

(7) Happy Days
(1) Andy Griffith
(3) Collage
(2) Classroom Instruction
(3) Dr. Gene Scott
(10:30

10:30
(2) Love of Life
(4) Knockout
(7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Hogan's Heroes
(13) Gomer Pyle
(13) High Adventure
(10:55)

10:55
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
11:00 The Better Sex
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11:30

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Noontime
To Tell the Truth
Twilight Zone
All My Children
Movie: "Woman of
the Year," Katharine
Hepburn, Spencer
Tracy ('42)
I Dream of Jeannie
MacNeil/Lehrer (B)
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Local News
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12:15

Rillengah Courtship of Eddie's Father

Yoga for Health (A)
Music for America
Book of Revelation Yoga for Health (R) 1:00 P.M.
(5) Big Valley
(7) Ryan's Hone
(9) News

Hyan's Hope News, Chris Harris Get Smart Market Closing

Classroom Instruction
Un Demonio con Angel Teach Us to Pray

(2) Guiding Light
(3) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live

(3) Gambit (3) *Sgt. Bilko 22 Charting the Mar 33 Festival of Paith 49 Destined for the Sgt. Bilko
Charting the Market
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Throne
2:60 P.M.
Another World
Love American Style
*Movie: "The
Caretakers," Polly
Bergen, Robert Stack,
Joan Crawford ('63)
News, O'Donnell
Todo un Hombre
Enjoying Marriage Throne

Enjoying Marriage Our Story 2:15

(7) General Hospital

2:30 All in the Family Bullwinkle

Cartoonville Praise American Experience 3:06 P.M.

(2) Mike Douglas, Johnny Mathis, Robert Merrill and George Guiness of the Philadelphia 76ers

The Cong Show

(5) Dick Van Dyke

(7) Edge of Night

(f) Flintstones:

(f) Lieckle & Jeckle Flintstones Heckle & Jeckle

Foods for the Modern Family El Show de la Tarde Praise the Lord

Sesame Street

32 Take 30 3:30 Medical Center Dinah! Leslie Uggams, Susan Saint James, Cheryl Tiegs, Elke

Cheryl Thegs, Elke
Sommer, Don
Meredith, Ruth Buzzi,
Joan Embry

(1) Movie: "Hook, Line
and Sinker," Jerry
Lewis, Peter Lawford
(11) Bugs & Porky
(13) Bugs Bunny

(B) Woody Woodpecker
(C) Villa Alegre
(B) Manana Sera Otra Dia
(S) Mister Rogers
(E) Banana Splits
4:30 Tatiletales

Family Portraits
Johnny Quest
4 P.M.
Wild Wild West

3:30 to 5 p.m., on Ch. 2.

(2) Tattletaies
(4) Mary Tyler Moore
(5) Tom & Jerry
(5) Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home
Hister Rogers

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Mi Hermana la Nena Electric Company Uncle Waldo 5:00 P.M.

News, Chung/Povich News, Jess Marlow Bonanza News, Dunphy/Henry

The Avengers Mickey Mouse Club Superman

Sesame Street
Puppet Tree
Villa Alegre
*McHale's Navy

5:30 (II) Bewitched

Adam 12

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PETER FRAMPTON is a guest on "The

Mike Douglas Show" Wednesday, from

20 Los Astros te Guian 6:06 P.M. 33 3:45

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News, Dunphy/Land
Movie: "Hondo and
the Apaches," Robert
Taylor ("67)
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Family 6:30

(2) Movie: "The Day of the Jackal." A 375.

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SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKET-BALL (9), 7:50 p.m. — Lakers vs. Seattle Super-



LEE GRANT plays a celebrated actress, Irina Arkadina, and Kevin McCarthy plays her lover, the novelist Trigorin, in Anton Chekhoy's "The Seagull," which gets a repeat airing on "Theater in America" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28.

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contract killer is hired to kill Charles de Gaulle ('73). Conclusion tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. My Three Sons Business News

Over Easy Jimmy Swaggart mmy Swaggart
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News, Reasoner/ Walters *I Love Lucy

Adam 12 Korean Drama MacNeil/Lehrer Festival of Faith 24 Horas Book of Revelation

Yoga with Madeline

Sha Na Na Bobby Rydell guests. Newlywed Game Match Game PM Brady Bunch Let's Make a Deal 28 Tonight

Sharing

Starboard 7:50 Loker's Basketball. Lakers vs. Scattle Supersonics 8:09 P.M.

'2) Once Upon a Brothers Grimm (see "special") ① Grizzly Adams, Larry Storch and Forrest Tucker guest star as a couple of bumbling

prospectors trying to find a gold mine

(5) Movie: "Wait Until Dark." Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin

(7) TO WAPA IS FAMILEN

* TO WAR/8 15 ENOUGH Tom's liberal attitudes are put to the test when he suspects a romance between his daughter, Mary, and the black son of an old

Army pal Carot Burnett: Guest: Joel Grey B) Movie: "Return of the

of Cots less than you think ADD

Seven," Yul Brynner, Robert Fuller ('66) Korean Variety Hour

La Usurpadora Dwight Thompson The Magic of Oil The man Painting 8:39

8:30
Cross-Wits
Korean News
Jimmy Swaggart
Over Easy
9:00 P.M.
Movie: "Last of the
Mohicans." Steve
Forrest as Hawkeye,
white hunter who wi white hunter who, with his two Indian blood brothers, helps a British officer escort two young women safely through hostile Indian territory ANGEL CHERYL LADD

SINGS AND DANCES! Sings And Dances: Kris lands a singing and dancing role when a series of phantom of the opera-like "accidents" plague a

film company
Merv Griffin. Finals of
Merv's Tournament
from Monte Carlo. Princess Grace, Prince Rainier. Same guests as last night Korean Home Drama Great Performances:

Theater in America: "The Seagull." Chekov's classic about man's propensity for destroying those he is closest to

closest to
Lucha Libre
Praise the Lord
Austin City Limits
10:00 P.M.
The George Burns
One-Man Show (see "special")
News Fighman'

News, Fishman/

McCormick Baretta. Tony tries to prevent street warfare after a barrio gang-leader is wounded and his girlfriend is slain Get Smart

Israel Today Dr. Gene Scott Mundos Opuéstos

TALE OF GRIMMS



PAUL SAND (left) and Dean Jones star in "Once Upon a Brothers Grimm," two-hour musical fantasy about Wilhelm and Jacob Grimm and their fairy-tale characters. It airs on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Female Unionization

During the Depression Union Maids

News, Kaestner/ Roberts

Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes

Noticiero

11:00 P.M. News, Chung/Benti News, Juhn Schubeck Hollywood Connection

News, Dunphy/Lund Movie: "The Mad Bomber," Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors, Neville Brand ('12)

Odd Couple
 *Honeymooners
 Dick Cavett

Variedades de Medianoche MacNeil/Lehrer

11:30 Hawaii Five-O Tonight, Johnny Carson

(5) Love American Style (7) Starsky & Hutch

Metronews, Metronews Get Smart?

News, captioned All Night Religious Programming All Night Religious

Programming

MIDNIGHT

"Twilight Zone
Forever Fernwood
"Movies: "Reunion in
Reno," "The Exile"

Reno,'
Movie

12:30

⑤ Movies: "The Fly," "Rendezyous at: Midnight," *"Kill Or Be Killed," *Gale Storm Show

(7) Mystery of the Week (10) *Movies: "It Could

Happen to You,"
"Phifft," "Cargo to "
"Cape town"
"Lip Lip"
"So Lip Lip"
"So Lip"
"So Cried Murder"

1:00 A.M.

① Tomorrow. Tom Snyder

Snyder

1 Spy
2:00 A.M.

NewsCenter 4 (B)
Eyewitness News

1 Movies: "Bright, Victory," "Once More, My Darling" 2.20

(2) Newsroom (R)

2:55

2 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Noontime 🔞

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5:25 ② Sunrise Semester

5:55 · (2) As Man Behaves (4) Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

(5) News Replay (7) Good Morning (7) Good Musing
America
(9) Frankly Female
(11) University of the Air
(12) News Update
6: 15

6:25
(2) Last of the Wild
(4) Not for Women Only
6:30

Getting Over Government Scene Bozo's Big Top Popeye

News, captioned (R)

(2) A.M. Newsroom
(3) NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
(2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl
(3) Today, Tom Brokaw
(5) The 70c CLUB 70day

Life After Life, 1s

It Fact Or Fiction? Religion Davey and Goliath Bugs and Porky Bugs Bunny

11: Bugs Bunny
12: Bugs Bunny
12: Yoga for Health
13: Festival of Faith
14: Doy in the Morning
17:30

The Froozles
Tom and Jerry
Wait Till Your Father Gets_Home

Mr. Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 PTL Club

Woody Woodpecker 2 Zoom
ED Freehand Sketching

B:30

Manna Flintstones Popeye Villa Alegre Praise the Lord

Yoga with Madeline 9:00 A.M. NFL Today Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (see

"Special")
(5) Gallery
(7) Laff-a-lympics
(9) Body Buddies
(1) 'I Love Lucy
(3) I Dream of Jeannie
(5) Special Companie

Sesame Street MacNeil/Lehrer (R)

(2) NFL Football. Chicago

Bears vs. Detroit Lions Mayberry RFD 1.0 (Movie: "The Golden" Horde," Ann Blyth My Three Sons (1) My Three Sons
(3) Romper Room
(5) Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
(5) *Movie: "Alice in
Wonderland," W.C.
Fields ('33)
(6) Andy Griffith

Morning Show The Boy and the Turtle. Children's

10:30 (II) Hogan's Heroes (II) Gomer Pyle

(2) News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

(3) Midday L.A. (3) Metronews, Metronews (3) Gomer Pyle (3) Electric Company

11:30 (5) Father Knows Best (7) NCAA Football, Arkansas Hazorbacks

vs. Texas Tech Red Raiders (live)

(I) Let's Rap (I) Nanny & the Professor (I) Big Blue Marble (II) Abundant Living

Moon Living
NOON

4) NFL '7'

5) *Twilight Zone

7) All My Children

11) *Moyle: "Top Hat,"
Fred Astaire, Ginger
Romer ('35)

Rogers ('35) I Dream of Jeannie MacNeil/Lehrer ®

Local News Behind the Scenes

Sesame Street 12:15

*Rifleman

Get Smart Great Performances.
Brahms Symphony No.
4 in E Minor

Gambit

Throne

(2) Thanksgiving Day

Parades (see "special")

(4) NFL Football Miami

(3) "Kitleman
(3) Courtship of Eddie's
Father
(2) Yoga for Health (8)
(3) Book of Revelation
1:00 P.M.
(5) Big Valley
(6) Naue Christ Hearth

News, Chris Harris

performed by the Berlin Philharmonic Teach Us to Pray

*Sgt. Bilko Festival of Faith Destined for the

2:00 P.M. (5) Love American Style
(9) Movie: "Destry,"
Audic Murphy
(13) News, O'Donnell

1:30

Dolphins at St. Louis Cardinals (live)

② Ahora L.A. 12:30

Old Time Gospel Hour

drama

High Adventure 10:55

Superfriends

MACY'S THANKSGIV-ING DAY PARADE (4), 9 a.m. — Ed McMahon hosts live coverage of Macy's parade, featuring performances by Shaun Cassidy, Mel Tillis, Lou Rawls, Gloria Gaynor and the Rockettes.

THE ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (2), 12:30 p.m. — William Conrad anchors this three-hour celebration featuring non-stop high-lights of five famous holiday parades.

FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON (2), 3:30 p.m.—Animated special telling a stirring adventure yarn about a courageous and ingenious trio traveling across the wilds of 19th century Africa.

YABBA DABBA DOO! THE HAPPY WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA (2), 8 p.m. — Gene Kelly hosts this special celebrating the 29th anniversary of the award-winning partner-ship of William Hanna and Joseph Barbera.

THE BEATLES FOREVER (4), 10 p.m. — Diahann Carroll, Ray
Charles, Anthony Dowell
of England's Royal Ballet,
Anthony Newley, Bernadette Peters, Mel Tillis,
Paul Williams and Tony
Randall offer a Thanksgiving Day salute to the
music of the Beatles.

The Cousteau Odyssey.
 "Calypso's Search for the Britannic"
 Todo un Hombre
 As Man Behaves

2:30 The Winners. "Franco Harris"

Bullwinkle

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3:00 P.M. SPECIAL 6 Det Varilyte 3115-31133 (f) Fiintstohes" "F (f) Heckle & Jeckle As Man Behaves El Show de la Tarde Praise the Lord Sesame Street **62** Take 30 3.30 (2) Famous Classic Tales.
"Five Weeks in a
Balloon" (see"special")

(4) Days of Our Lives (5) Dinah! Susan Clark, Frankie Avalon, Gabriel Melgar, Leslie Gabriel Melgar, Lesli Uggams, LeRoy Neiman, Ronnie Schell, Ruth Buzzi, Redd Foxx. (D' Movie: "The Sad Sack," Jerry Lewis (II) Bugs & Porky (III) Bugs Bunny (II) Bugs Bunny (III) That Weird Classical Stuff (II) Jupan Cuest

Johnny Quest

4:00 P.M. (§) Wild Wild West (§) Woody Woodpecker/

Popeye

Popeye

Villa Alegre

Manana Sera Otra Dia

Mister Rogers

Banana Splits

4:30 4:30
(2) The Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't. Special animated adventure
(4) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) Tom & Jerry
(13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

Mister Rogers .

69 PTL Club 69 Mi Hermana la Nena 69 Electric Company 69 Uncle Waldo

5:00 P.M. (2) News, Chang/Povich (3) News, Jess Marlow

Bonanza News, Dunphy/Henry Uncle Sam Magoo, Mr. through our country's

200 years Mickey Mouse Club Mickey Mou Superman

two-hour celebration of the 20th anniversary of the animation partnership of William Hanna and Joseph Barbera, The special, "Yahba Dabba Doo! The Happy World of Hanna-Barbera," airs at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2. 0.17.18 غرطان

CLORIS LEACHMAN lends a note of gla-

mour to the Flintstones' household in the

Sesame Street Backyard Villa Alegre *McHale's Navy 5:30

(ff) Bewitched Adam 12 Noticiero Behind the Scenes Freehand Sketching *Abbott & Costello

5:45 🕰 Los Astros te Guian

6:00 P.M. News, Walter Cronkite News, Moyer/Lange (2) News, Moyer/Lange (5) Emergency One (7) News, Dunphy/Lund (9) Movie: "Three the Hard Way," Jim Rrown

Brown Brady Bunch The Rookies

Journey to Adventure Zaom

La Criada Bien Criada Faith That Sings 🖾 As Man Behaves

6:30
4e: "The Are Jackal."
Conclusion
(i) My Three Sons
29 Bueiness News
40 Over Easy
50 Come Alive
50 Teach
50 The 6:30
Movie: "The Day of the Jackal."

Come Alive Corazon Salvaje Teach Us to Pray The Growing Years *Little Rascals

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7).

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 12:30 p.m. — Miami Dol-phins at St. Louis Cardi-

bock, Texas.



RERUN (FRED BERRY, left), "Raj" (Ernest Thomas, center) and Dwayne (Haywood Nelson) are leading characters on the ABC comedy series "What's Happening?," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.



7:00 P.M. Mews, Chancellor/

Santa and the Three Bears." Animated
 News; Reasoner/

Walters *I Love Lucy

MacNeil/Lehrer Festival of Faith
D 24 Horas
Book of Revelation

Earth, Sea and Sky 7:30

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Tune
The Gong Show
Brady Bunch
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WILLIAM CONRAD will serve as anchorman, for the third year, for the coverage of five Thanksgiving Day parades on CBS, at 12.30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

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NFL FOOTBALL (2), 9:30 a.m. — The Chicago Bears take on the Detroit 11:45 a.m. — Arkansas vs. Texas Tech live from Lub-

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8:00 P.M Yabba Dabba Doo! The Happy World of Hanna-Barbera (see

"special")

(a) CHiPs. Broderick
Crawford is tagged by
the CHP for a traffic violation and Marty Ingels is an irate

motorist.

Movie: "The Thomas Crown Affair," Steve McQueen, Fay Dunaway ('68)

Welcome Back, Kotter, Mr. Woodman thinks Washington's high score on an exam is due to cheating,

oue to cheating.
Joker's Wild
Carol Burnett. Carl
Reiner guests
Movie: "Island of
Love," Robert
Preston, Tony Randall,
Walter Matthau (63)

KBS Variety Show Once Upon a Classic: "Robin Hood" La Usurpadora Hour of Power

Womantime 8:30

What's Happening!! Mama returns to high school to get her diplome and falls for a sweet-talking classmate whom the children suspect is a big phony

Concentration 11) Truth or Consequences
Best of Ernie Kovars
Over Easy
9:00 P.M.

(4) James at 15. Fed up with a materialistic



CIRCUS STAR Gunther Gebel-Williams one of the world's top animal trainers, appears with one of his tigers in scene from the special "Gunther Gebel-Williams: The Lord of the Ring," which airs at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

society, James falls for an attractive religious cultist

Barney Miller, It's
Thanksgiving and the detectives cope with a domestic quarrel over a turkey drumstick and AWOLs from a

mental hospital
Twenty Years of Rock
and Roll. Highlighting
the greatest music of

the 50s and 60s

(i) Merv Griffin Dick
Van Dyke, Jim Dale,
Mickey Rooney, Sean
Marshall, Red Buttons,
Dean Jones

22 Soccer from Germany

The Best of Families

El Chavo Praise the Lord Age of Uncertainty

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9:30 (7) Carter Country, Chief Roy anticipates another holiday battle with his numerous inlaws

Noches Tapatias
10:00 P.M.
Barnaby Jones.
Betty's mountain vacation suddenly turns into a nightmare of intrigue and steely silence

The Beatles Forever (see "special")

News, Fishman/

McCormick

Redd Foxx News, Kaestner/ Roberts

Get Smart Israel Today Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius

Dr. Gene Scott Mundos Opuestos Soccer Made in

Germany 10:30

Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes

Noticiero 11:00 P.M.

News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Hollywood Connection News, Dunphy/Lund Movie (see 6 p.m.) Odd Couple

(3) *Honeymooners
(2) Dick Cavett
(3) Super Show
(4) MacNeil/Lehrer

11:30

Movie: "Death Stalk,"
Vince Edwards

Tonight. Johnny

arson with Dr. endon Smith

(5) Love American Style

(7) Police Story (1) Police Story (1) Metronews, Metronews

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MIDNIGHT

(3) "Twilight Zone
(3) Movies: "Ballad of a
Gunfighter," "The
Secret Seven" Movie

12:30 12:30

3 "Movies: "The Cool and the Crazy," "The Glost of Bragstrip Hollow," "Rock Around the Clock," Gene Autry movie 77) Thursday Night Special: The 4th Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant"

II) Cross-Wits

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom

Tomorrow, Tom Snyder I Spy *Movies: "Tulsa," "Daughter of Dr. Jeckyll," "Showdown at Boot Hill" It:30

11:30
2) Newsroom (R)
2:00 A.M.
2) *Movie: "Second Chorus," Noontime (R)
4) NewsCenter 4 (B)
7) Eyewitness News (R)
9) Movies: "The

Mississippi Gambler"
*"The Raging Tide"



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5:25
(2) Sunrise Semester
5:55
(2) Foods for the Modern

€ Calendar 6:25 Last of the Wild

(2) Last or the wind (4) Not for Women Only 6:30

(5) Getting Over
(2) Michael Jackson Show
(2) Teaching Children
with Special Needs
(4) Bozo's Big Top

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7:00 A.M. News, Threlkeld/Stahl Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club Good Morning

America Davcy & Goliath Bugs and Porky Bugs Bunny Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.) Yoga for Health Festival of Faith Dovin the Marging

Joy in the Morning 7:30The Fruozles

Tom and Jerry Wait Till Your Father

Captain Kangaroo PTL Club

S:30
Charisma
Ti Flintstones
Ti Popeye
Ti Villa Alegre
Ti Praise the Lord
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Family
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Super Friday (see

3 Super Friday (see "special")

Sanford and Son
Tos Woman
A.M. Los Angeles

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 PTL Club Woody Woodpecker

(B) Wood, (D) Zoom (D) The French Chef 8:30

Gets Home (12 Mister Rogers B:00 A.M.

A.M. Newsroom
NewsCenter 4

Family

(4) Knowledge

(7) Happy Days
(11) Andy Griffilm
(13) Southern Cali
(20) BBC Outlook
(21) Living Faith
(10:30) Happy Days Andy Griffith Southern California BBC Outlook 6:00 A.M.
(5) News Replay
(7) Family Portrait
(9) If Can He Done, New 10:30

(2) Love of Life (4) Knockout (7) Family Feud (11) Hogan's Heroes (12) Gomer Pyle series dealing with handicapped people who are achievers. 11 University of the Air 33 News Update 6:15 High Adventure

10:55
2 News, Dong Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2) Young and Restless
4 To Say the Least
7 NCAA Football.

(9) Body Buddlest # ... (f) *I Love Lucy (f) I Dream of

9:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Mayberry RFD (9) Movie: "The Trap," Richard Widmark

Richard Widmark
My Three Sons
Romper Room
Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "Monsieur
Beaucaire," Bob Hope

① *I Love Lucy ③ I Dream of Jeannie ② Sesame Street ⑤ MacNeil/Lehrer

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma. Midday L.A.

Metronews, Metronews Gomer Pyle Electric Company 🛈 Dave Lombardi

11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Chico and the Man

(1) Let's Rap (1) Nanny & the Professor (2) Big Blue Marble (3) The Living Word (4) Tree of Life

NOON (2) Noontime
(4) To Tell the Truth
(5) *Twilight Zone
(6) *Movie: "It's a
Wonderful Worlds,"
Cloud the College

Claudette Colbert,
James Stewart ('39)
I Dream of Jeannie
MacNeil/Lehrer (8)
Local News
Behind the Scenes

@ Sesame Street

12:15

60 Abora L.A. 12:30 (2) As the World Turns Days of Our Lives
*Rifleman

Courtship of Eddie's

(3) Courtship of Eddie's Father

(3) Yoga for Health (4)

(4) Dr. Gene Scott

(5) Book of Revelation

1:00 P.M.

(5) Big Valley

(9) News, Chris Harris

(3) Get Smart

(2) Market Closing

(3) *Movie: "Orpheus."

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SUPER FRIDAY (2), 9 a.m. — Special holiday presentation of three popular children's series. "Fat Albert and the Coche "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," "Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle," and "Space Academy.

GUNTHER GEBEL-WILLIAMS: THE LORD OF THE RING (2), 8 p.m. — Gunther Gebel-Wil-— Gunther Genei-Williams, top circus animal trainer is on display with his most spectacular arena performances, exhibiting incredible mastery of tigers, leopards, numas, elephants and horens. horses.

WINNIE THE POOH AND THE HONEY TREE (4), 8 p.m. — Weight and the wrath of angry bees are a couple of problems which concern Winnie the Pooh, the lovable little bear of A. A. Milne's fa-mous children's stories.

ROLLING STONE THE 10TH ANNIVER-SARY (2), 9 p.m. — A galaxy of celebrities present a lively explora-tion of the world of rock music Art Carfunkel music. Art Garfunkel, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Steve Martin, Bette Midler. Donny Osmond and Martin Sheen are among the host of stars.

MISS TEENAGE AMERICA 1978 (4), 9:30 p.m. — Richard Thomas hosts the 17th annual presentation of awards to outstanding teen achiev-

1:30 (2) Guiding Light
(3) The Doctors
(9) Gambit
(3) *Sgl. Bilko
(2) Charting the M
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(4) Destined for the

Charting the Market Festival of Faith Destined for the Throne 2:00 P.M.

Another World Love American Style Movic: "Call Me Bwana," Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg

News, ODonnell Todo un Hombre Sharing
Age of Uncertainty

2:30
All in the Family
All My Children
Bullwinkle

Cartoonville Praise

2:40 Dawn of Laurel and

Hardy 3:00 P.M. (2) Mike Douglas, James Caan, Jimmy Walker, "Three's Company"

east. Gong Show Dick Van Dyke

Flintstones Heckle & Jeckle Foods for the Modern Family

El Show de la Tarde
De Praise the Lord
Sesame Street
Take 30

Beverly Sills, Gabriel Meigar, Alex Trebek.

Movie: "The Ladies Man;" Jerry Lewis
Bugs Bunny
Woody Woodpecker
Johnny Quest

4:00 P.M. Wild, Wild West Woody Woodpecker/

Popeye Villa Alegre Manana Sera Otra Dia Mister Rogers Villa Alegre
Manana Sera
Mister Rogers
Banana Splits

4:30 4:30
(2) Tattletales
(3) Mary Tyler Moore
(3) Tom & Jerry
(3) Wait Till Your Pather
Gets Home
(2) Mister Ropers
(3) PTI Club

PTL Club

Mi Hermana la Nena Electric Company Uncle Waldo 5:00 P.M.

News, Chung/Povich News, Jess Marlow Bonanza News, Dunphy/Henry The Avengers Mickey Mouse Club

Superman Sesame Street

Captain Andy Villa Alegre *McHale's Navy 5:30

(1) News, Reasoner/ Walters (1) Bewitched Adam 12 Moticiero
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5:45

ED Los Atros te Guian

6:00 P.M.
(2) News, Walter Cronkite
(3) News, Walter Cronkite
(5) Emergency One
(7) NCAA Football USC
vs. UCLA — Live.
(9) Movie: "The Deadly
Tower," Kurf Russell,
Ned Beatty, John
Forsythe (*75)
(11) Brady Bunch
(13) The Rookies
(2) Journey to Adventure
(2) Zoom

Zoom Las Suegras Destined for the

Throne Food for the Modern Family

6:30 (2) Price Is Right (II) My Three Sons (2) Over Easy Search

Corazon Salvaje Teach Us to Pray Family Portrait F Troop

7:00 P.M. (2) The Muppets (4) News, Chancellor/ Brinkley (5) Wonderful World of

Magic *I Love Lucy

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Conference '17
Festival of Faith

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22 4 Horas
25 Book of Revelation
26 California Tonight
27 Sports Book

7:30

Jim Cooper Looks At * JUVENILE JUSTICE IN DRANGE COUNTY Voters's Pipeline

8:00 P.M.

[2] Gunther GebelWilliams: The Lord of
the Ring (see
"special")

[4] Winnie the Pooh and
the Honey Tree (see
"special")

[5] Movie: "The Hanged
Man," Robert Culp,
Vera Miles ('65)

[6] Joker's Wild

Joker's Wild Carol Burnett Marcus Welby

Toki No Mado Washington Week La Usurpadora Bran Baker

Washington Week
8:30
The Rockford Files.

(1) The Rockford (2) Concentration (3) Arnstein's Mir Arnstein's Miracle. Thanksgiving special produced by the Paulist Fathers.

29 Shoten
20 Wall \$treet Week
20 Enrique el Polivoz
20 High Adventure
20 Wall \$treet Week

8:45

(7) NFL Special 9:00 P.M. 2 Rolling Stone . . . The

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 11 a.m. — Live coverage of the game between Nebraska and Oklahoma.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. — Live coverage of the game between USC and UCLA.



RICHARD THOMAS is the host for the "Miss Teen-Age America" special airing at 9:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4, and Becky Reid of Dallas is the outgoing queen. They'll present the 1978 medallion, and a \$15,000 scholarship, to the winning con-

TEEN PAGEANT

Tenth Anniversary (see "special") Ironside ①: Sophia Loren & Burt

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Mery Griffin

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9:15
(I) Movie: "They Only
Kill Their Masters." A
doberman is the prime
suspect in the killing of
a woman. James
Garner, Katharine
Ross, Hal Holbrook
(*72)

9:01 Miss Teenage America!

* Richard Thomas Hosis! (see "special")

10:00 P.M. (5) News, Fishman McCormick News, Kaestner/

Roberts Get Smart KBS News

Dr. Gene Scott Mundos Opuestos Movie: "Kanal." Polish patriots escape

from the invading German army. 10:30

Metronews

News, Deiz/Hurtes
Voung Rak Boo
Lating Consortium Latino Co D Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

② News, Benti/Chung
③ News, John Schubeck
⑤ Hollywood Connection
⑦ News, Dunphy/Lund
⑥ Moyie (see 6 p.m.)
① Odd Couple

"ROLLING STONE . . . THE 10TH ANNI-VERSARY," a two-hour special celebrating the 10 years of Rolling Stone magazine. will air at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. Among the stars taking part will be (top, left to right) Jerry Lee Lewis, Gladys Knight,

Richard Baskin and a Lester Wilson dancer, and Bette Midler; and (bottom, from left) Richie Havens, Yvonne Elliman, Art Garfunkel, Sissy Spacek, Patti LaBelle (background), Martin Sheen, Keith Moon and Steve Martin.

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- Dick Cavett Variedades de Medianoche
- MacNeil/Lehrer
- 11:30
 (2) NCAA Football, USC vs. UCLA (tape)

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*Movies: *"Lady in a
Jam," "The Slave"
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Movie

12:30
Movies: "Passion,"
"'Mystery of Edwin
Drood," *"Secrets of
the Chateau," *Gene

Autry movie Startime NFL Game of the

1:60 A.M. (I) Midnight Special **

I Spy "Movies: "The Razor's Edge," "Pushover" 1:15

(2) Talkabout

1:30 (7) Eyewitness News (2) 2:30

(4) NewsCenter 4 (R) 2:45

(2) Newsroom (R) 3:00 A.M. (§) *Movies: "Pitts-burgh," "Shadow of a burgh," Doubt"

(2) Movie: "I'd Ruther Be



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6:00 A.M. 6:00 A.M.
(2) Sunrise Semester
(3) That's Cat
(5) News Replay
(9) Community Feedback
(10) University of the Air
(10) News Update
6:15
(5) Daybreak

① Daybreak 6:30 ② Camera Three I Am the Greatest Big Valley Superfriends Hot Fudge Show Unit Five

(f) Unit Five
(f) The Morning Show
(f) News, captioned
(f) 7:00 A.M.
(f) Marlo & the Magic
(f) Movie Machine
(f) C.B. Bears
(f) PTL Club

Elementary News Sam Yorty Show Yoga for Health Festival of Faith Mids Praise the Lord

7:30

7:30

The Pacesetters

Laff-a-lympics

Movie: "Battle Stations," John Lund

Earth, Sea and Sky
Stations," John Lund

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Novie: "Finger on the Trigger," Rory
Calhoun, Todd Martin

Movie: "Thunder
Bay," James Stewart,
Joanne Dru ("53)

Romper Room

(12) Romper Room

4 Baggy Pants & the Nitwits

Contain Andre

Best of Fam.
Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
Runny/R ② Bugs Bunny/Road

Runner
Superwitch
*Movie: "The Last
Gangster," Edward G
Robinson, James
Stewart ('39) Pamily
Pamily
Run for Your Life
2:30
2) It Takes All Kinds
D Pass It On
3:00 P.M.

(3) Mundo Real (4) Insight (4) Puppet Tree

9:30 (4) Shang Bang Lalapalooza
*Movie: "The

(5) 'Movie: The Plainsman,' Gary Cooper ('36) (7) NCAA Football, Penn State vs. Pittsburgh, Live.

13 Woman: Real to Reel
20 Zoom
20 Esta es la Vida
20 Backyard
10:00 A.M.

(4) Thunder (9) *Wanted: Dead or

Alive
'Movie: "Two Are
Guilty," Anthony
Perkins ('63)

Vision On
Dr. Gene Scott
Tribuna Publica
Kids Praise the Lord
*Leave It to Beaver

10:30
2) Batman/Tarzan
4) The Space Sentinels
5) Movie: "Invaders from Mars" ('53)
6) Once Upon a Classic Robin Hood
6) Withit

20 Withit

The Addams Family
11:80 A.M.
The Alpha Team
(II) L.A. Patterns
Age of Uncertainty
Sal y Pimienta
Froop
11:30

(2) Space Academy
(4) Red Hand Gang
(5) Rocky and His Friends
(6) World of Survival

The Bold Ones
The Living Word
Praise the Lord
*McHale's Navy

NOON
Secrets of Isis
That's Cat
Swiss Family
Robinson
*Eastside Kids

23 The French Chef
20 Christ Unlimited
30 Fantaria Falcon
32 *Abbott & Costello

(2) Fat Albert (4) The Shari Show

Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

12:30

Monster Rally: "Gamera vs. Monster

X"

Mod Squad

Paint Along with
Nancy Kominsky

Faith for Today

Aqui Esta Leopoldo
1:00 P.M.

Mr. Magoo

AG U.S.A.

NCAN Football. Army
cs Navy Live

vs. Navy. Live

(II) Soul Train

ED Health Care: Your

Money or Your Life

Money of Tour Line

Jimmy Swaggart

Futbol Mundial

Tales of Wells Fargo
1:30

(4) On Campus
(9) *Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie: "Jack and the
Witch." Juvenile

2:00 P.M.
Newsmakers
At One With . . . Otto
Preminger
Big Valley
Mission: Impossible
Pattern for Living
Foods for the Modern

Insignt
Bonanza
Movie: "A Swingln'
Summer," Raquel
Welch, James Stacy
Movie: "Frankenstein
Must Be Destroyed,"
Peter Cushing (70)
Images of Asing

Images of Aging Movie: "La Fiera" Deaf World

(5) Deat worid
(5) Kick Boxing
3:30
(2) Sports Spectacular
(see "sports")
(4) Saturday
(5) Demos Gloria a Dios
(5) Yoga with Madeline
4:00 P.M.
(5) Poneve

(5) Popeye (7) Kroftt Supershow (12) Movie: "The Searchers," John Wayne, Natalie Wood

Futbol Soccer
Roller Games, T-Birds
4:30

@ Robin Lehman. Films

by the Academy Award-winning

documentarian

Wally's Workshop

('56) Womantime

adventure

Family

Insight

Festival of Faith
Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.

CHILDREN'S NOVEL FOR TELEVISION (2), 5 p.m. — "The Nunundaga." An Indian youth faces an enormous challenge when the tribe, on the verge of starvation, has its Sacred Bow stolen by their enemy. Part I.

MAGICAL MUSICAL
WORLD OF JULIE ANDREWS (11), 8 p.m. — Julie
Andrews and her guest
stars Sandy Duncan, Sergio Franchi and Jim Henson's Muppets entertain
with song, dance and
comedy highlighted with a
tribute to the music of Jerome Kern rome Kern.

50 As Man Behaves 5:00 P.M. (2) Chuck Knox Show

(2) Chuck Roox Show (5) Star Trek (7) Children's Novel for Television: "The Nunundage" (see "special") (9) Movie: "Chino," Charles Bronson, Jill Iroland

freland Movie: "The Andromeda Strain," Arthur Hill, David Wayne ('71)

2 Spanish language movie. Soccer Made in

Germany

Faith for Today

El Show de Walter

Mercado 32 Boxing from the

Olympic
5:30

News, Dunn/Childs
News, Tritia Toyota
The Winners: Johnny

(7) The Winners: Johnny Rutherford

Butherford

David Espinoza

D voter's Pipeline

6:00 P.M.

News, Bob Schieffer

News, Chancellor/
Brinkley

Movie: "Ssssss,"
Strother Martin,
Heather Martin, Heather Menzics ('73)

CHILDREN'S NOVEL
FOR TELEVISION (2), 5
p.m. — The Nunundaga." An Indian youth

(9) Un Camino Melor
(5) Age of Uncertainty
(7) Championship
Wrestling
(8) 6:30
(2) Here and Now
(4) Mary Tyler Moore
(7) News, Jarriel/Chase
(9) Ven Espiritu Santo
7:00 P.M.

(2) Tattletales (4) See Marlin Tonight! * "MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM" Tiger Capture"

(7) Eyewitness L.A.
(9) Second City Revue
(11) Lawrence Welk
(22) Geta Robo

Getta Robo
Black Perspective on the News Old Time Gospel Hour

Old Time Gospel Hour
Box de Mexico
Church in the Home
Church in the Home
Austin City Limits
Trales of Wells Fargo
7:30
(2) \$25,000 Pyramid
(4) In Search of . . .
Pyramid Secrets
(7) That's Hollywood:
Famous chase scenes
from Keystone Kops to
Starwars

Starwars Thrillseekers

ThrillseekersOwari on Stage Music Is . . .
Don Adams' Screen

Test 8:00 P.M.
(2) Bob Newhart. Rob convinces a patient that anything he says will be held in the strictest confidence then the patient confesses to ground confesses to grand

larceny

Bionic Woman. Jamie must rescue an Iron must rescue an 1ron
Curtain scientist's son
who complicates the
escape plan by falling
in love with her

(5) Movie: "The Road to
Zanzibar," Bob Hope,
Bing Crosby ('41)
(7) Fish
(9) Movie: "The Cure of

Movie: "The Guns of Navarone," Gregory



"THE LOVE BOAT" features guest stars Gary Burghoff, Phil Silvers and Jane Curtin (back row) and Judy Canova (front, right) in this week's episode at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Lauren Tewes (front, left) is a regular as cruise director

SPORTS TODA

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m. - Penn State vs. Pittsburgh, Live.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), I p.m. - Army vs. Navy. Live.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 3:30 p.m. - Events to be announced. SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY (28), 5 p.m. -

Teams from the West German Football League.

STAR SOCCER (28), 6 p.m. - Teams from the English Football League.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. - UCLA vs. Brigham Young.

Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn ('61) (I) Magical Musical World of Julie Andrews (see 'special''ì

Giants in the Deep. Special on whales
Best of Families
Come Alive
Let Go — Let God

🛈 Nova

B:30 ② We've Got Each Other. Stuart's kid brother arrives unannounced with a new bride and a

with a new bride and a shocker of a secret

(1) Operation Petitionat.
Lt. Holden tries to arrange a romance between Molumphrey and Lt. Crandall when both become depressed

(2) Hijo No License

(3) Voice of Calvary

(4) Dwight Thompson

9:00 P.M.

(2) The Jeffersons. George resorts to a dirty trick

resorts to a dirty trick in order to secure the business of a large

costume company Movie: "Family Plot." Movie: "Family Plot Sinister doings surround a couple's search for a wealthy widow's heir. Karen Black, Bruce Dern,

Barbara Harris

(1) Starsky & Hutch.
Starsky must find the earrier of a deadly virus, which Hutch has contracted. Part 2

Tom T HALL HAS A * BALL-HEE HAW 'TO

Country entertainment
Victory at Sea
Toyama No Kinsan
Morning Worship
Hablande de Box
Hour of Power
Masterpiece Theatre:
I, Claudius

9: 10 Mission Peligro 9:15

@ RELIVE STRAUSS ERA * IN 'ETERNAL WALTZ' Dramatized tribute to the music of Johann Strauss 9:30

(2) Tony Randall, Walter gets over-protective over Miss Ruebner when an old crony has

when an old crony has eyes for her

(b) Movie: "Saddle Tramp." Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrix ("50)

10:00 P.M.

(2) Carol Burnett

(3) UCLA Basketball.

LICLA be Reighom

UCLA vs. Brigham Young (tape delay) The Love Boat. Phil Silvers, Judy Canova and Gary Burghoff

guest star

Metronews
Rosita Peru
Praise the Lord

(50) Teen Giri Fights Her * Mother's Alcoholism!! Visions 10:30

VISIONS

10:30

Visions

11:00 P.M.

2) News, Dunn/Childs

(7) News, Larry Carroll

2) News, Dunn/Childs

(7) News, Larry Carroll

3) Grimsley's Fright
Night: "The Body
Snatcher"

11 *Movie: "Miracle on
34th Street," Maureen
O'Hara, John Payne,
Natalie Wood ('44')

23 Movie: "Hatchet for a
Honeymoon" ('70)

25 IT'S HOT STUFFH

* STEAMBATH' ON 21
Newly dead people

Newly dead people await their fate in a steambath which is in the hands of God, the Puerto Rican attendant

Evangel Football
Noticiero
11:15

(7) News, Jarriel/Chase
11:20
(1) News, Tritia Toyota
11:30
(2) *Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight,"
Anthony Quinn, Jackie
Gleason, Mickey
Rooney ('62)

(') Movie: "Mayerling,"
Omar Sharif,

Catherine Deneuve,

James Mason, Ava Gardner ('69) Movie: "Los Que Esperan" 11:50

Saturday Night Live

MIDNIGHT

(5) UCLA Football, UCLA
vs. USC (tape)

(6) All Night Religious
Programming
(7) All Night Religious
Programming

Programming 12:30 *Movies: "Curse of the

Aztec Mummy,"
"Underworld Story"
1:00 A.M.

Thriller
*Movies: "Women's
Prison," "Back From
the Dead," "Brighton
Strangler"

1:20

① Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 1:30

1:30
(2) Newsroom (B)
2:00 A.M.
(2) *Movie: "Mirage"
(5) Movies: "Human
Carco." *"The Gospel
According to St.
Matthew"
(9) Movies: "Sword in the
Desert," "The
Phantom of the

Phantom of the Opera''

2:50 4 NewsCenter 4

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KNX (1070), 6:30 a.m. — Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir

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KRTH-FM (101.1), 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. — Transition. Rolf Gompertz, author of "My Jewish Brother Jesus," discusses his family's escape from Nazi Germany and the

KNAC-FM (105.5), 10:00 a.m. — Mike Evans. Former Smothers Brothers' regular, Bon Novello, is Mike's guest. Novello is author of the book, "The Lago Letters."

Letters."

KNX (1970), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.

KMPC (700), 1:00 p.m. — The Rams visit the San Francisco Forty-Niners at Candlestick Park.

KUSC-FM (91.5), 2 p.m. — Curtain Time, "Brigham!" Harve, Presnell; "A Jolly, Theatrical Season," Robert Morse, Charles Nelson Reilly.

KLON-FM (88.1); 6 p.m. — Big Band Scehe. Film composer, Jerry Fielding, is host Fred Woodrut's guest in part two of a special series. "Love for Sale" and "Skylark" are included in the musical highlights. KUSC-FM (91.5), 7 p.m. — Evening at Symphony. Boston Symphony Orchestra with Violin Concerto in D and Tapiola by Sibelius. Stereo simulcast with Channel 28.

KUSC-FM (91.5), 9 p.m. — "Stravinsky: The Man and His

Music." Tonight: "The Swiss Years, excerpts from early listoric recordings:

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, through 8:44 p.m. Salurdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

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Classical music — KFAC, KUSC-FM Jazz music — KBCA-FM

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Country & Western — KLAC, KGBS-FM
Soul nusic — KGFJ, XPRA
Big Bard sounds — KGRB, KBOB-FM
Spanish language — KALI, KWKW, KKAR, XEGM
Religious programs — KFOX, KGER, XPRS, KFSG-FM,
XYMS

News and talk shows — KNX, KFWB, KABC, KIEV News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ

RADIO TIPS

"Rolling Stone . . the 10th Amiversary" will be stereo simuleast with Channel 2's telecast on KWST-FM Friday at 9 p.m. The special includes conert performances, production numbers, interviews and comedy segments featuring top recording artisls. The focus is on rock as a cultural and musical force as replaced over the rost decade on the many of "Melling Sent". as reflected over the past decade on the pages of "Holling Sone

magazine. Assignment '77 on KNX Thursday at 6:30 p.in. will discuss the proposed prisoner swap between the governments of the United States and Mexico. The agreement will permit Americans in Mexican prisons to return to the United States to serve out their terms and Mexican prisoners here to be sent to Mexico for incarcoration. for incarceration.

for incarceration.

Meet the Cook will be heard only three days this week —
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Requester cheese frosted ham, basic turkey basting sauce, and hot mulled eider are the recipes to be presented at 1:55 p.m. on KNN. Thursday through Saturday, the program will be preempted for the presentation of a weekend special. American Know-How. Correspondent Chatles Osgood will explore the American genius for creativity, lumovation, invention, enterprise and perpetual optimism. The 40-part, 4-day special will be heard at various times throughout the day and include such subjects as: "Like Grandma Used to

Make," "The Works of Edison," Cars, "Education," "Fun and

Make," "The Works of Edison," Cars, "Education," "Fun and Games, and 'The Computer Revolution," The Computer Revolution, "The Computer Revolution," and "The Computer Revolution," on Thanks, and the Lower Lawrence of the two-hour special "Music: For, Hy and About America." This musical journey through American history is hosted by Fred Woodruf.

Instory is hosted by Fred Woodruf.

Bill Ballunce can now be heard weeknights from midnight to 5:30 a.m., on Orange County's KWIZ (1380 AM). And once again, Ballance will be doing what he does best—talking with people about their personal lives. He says his show will deal with all orcas of human interaction. "So if you've ever been pounded shapeless on the anvil of love," he says, "please rall in."

KFAC's broadcast this Friday from the San Francisco Opera House at 7:50 p.m. will feature "Un Bailo in Maschera" by Verdi sung in Hallan. Operetta Time Friday at 9 p.m. on KUSC will broadcast An Evening with Ivor Novello featuring

highlights from various operas.

On KUSC Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m., Truman Capote reads his story, "Thanksgiving Visitor." Alsa to be heard is poetry of Walt Whitman, including excepts from "Leaves at Grass," performed by the University Players.

MYSTERY THEATRE KNX, 9:06 p.m. Sunday — "The Adventure of the Speckled Band." An unprincipled stepfather stands to gain a fortine it his steplating iters. never marry in this Sheclock Holmes.

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Monday — "She," Classic adventure story about the search for an unbelievably beautiful woman who has lived over 2000 years and must be obeyed.

Tuesday — "Boomerang." A 16-year-old girl tries, unsuccessfully to become a witch.

Wednesday — "The Pinkerton Method." A true story from the files of the wold-roowned Pinkerton Agency, the first private detective force in the United States.

Thorsday — "Hexed." An American woman in Ceylon is terrified by what she libinks are evil spirits meant only for her.

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Saturday — "A Stranger Among Us." Based on a documented story about a young willow who claims she actually saw a UFO and met the people on board it."

ADVENTURE THEATRE — KNX, 7:06 p.m. Sunday—"They Called Him 'Lucky'." Second of a two-part story about Charles A. Lindbergh. Saturday — "The Travels of Ulysses." Ulysses receive the Sportages Oneon Holem. Saturday — "The Travels rescues the Spartans" Queen Helen.

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By Patty Lovelady

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Bonnie and Clyde" (5), 6 p.m. — Adventures of a pair of famous bandits starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway.

"Bite the Bullet" (7), 8 p.m. - Western drama with more than money at stake in a desperate 700mile cross-country horse race. Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen and James Coburn star. (1975)

MONDAY

"Klute" (7), -9 p.m.—A small town detective hits New York to investigate the disappearance of a man, falls in love with a prostitute, then launches a trantic search for her when she drops out of sight. Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland (1971)

TUESDAY

Where Have All the People Gone?" (7), 11:30 p.m.-A man and his two children struggle for survival after a mysterious solar flare destroys most of the world's popula-tion. Peter Graves, Verna Bloom, . , ,

WEDNESDAY

"The Day of the Jackal" (2), 6:30 p.m. — A contract killer is hired to assassinate Charles de

Gaulle. Conclusion Thurses ferendicentet fe

day at 6:30 p.m. (1973)

"Last of the Mohicans" (4), 9 p.m. - Steve Forrest stars in a dramatization of James Fenimore Cooper's classic adventure novel as a white hunter who, with two Indian blood brothers, aids a British officer. trying to escort two young women through hostile Indian country.

THURSDAY "The Thomas Crown Affair'' (5), 8 p.m. — A

of a bank and gets away with a million in cash. Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway (1968)

FRIDAY

"They Only Kill Their Masters" (7), 9:15 p.m. A Doberman is the prime suspect when a woman is found murdered, but the police chief believes the animal innocent and seeks other clues to the crime.

multi-millionaire executes James Garner, Katharine a daring daylight robbery Ross, Hal Holbrook, Harry' Guardino, June Allyson (1972).

SATURDAY

"Family Plot" (4), 9 p.m. — A couple searching for a missing heir come up With unexpected discoveries of crimes being committed by persons un-known in this Alfred Hitchcock thriller. Karen Black, Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris and William Devane starr. (1976)



GENE HACKMAN (left) and James Coburn enjoy a bath in the horse race.

movie "Bite the Bullet," a 1975 Western making its TV bow at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. It centers around a marathon, 700-mile

Among his many roles, does he have a favorite? "They're all the same character — a blowhard," replied the 71-year-old

actor.

Is Miss Ball good to

tual boor in "The Joan Caulfield Show," and he portrayed the irascible Mr. Wilson in "Dennis the

Menace" (he replaced the

late Joseph Kerns in that

role).

work with?
"For me, yes, because I love to work hard. She's a perfectionist. Some people don't like to work with her because they just want to sit on their butts.

"There was something special between us, too. There is a chemistry that just happens. You could give us a rough idea of an unlinished script and we could play it for laughs immediately. It's not just the years of working together—it's one of those magic things that's just there."

GORDON LIVES at Borrego Springs with his wife, former actress Virginia Curley, whom he wed 40 years ago this month. He met her on the "Death Valley Days" radio show, and "she was Mrs. Osgood Conklin on radio and the first year on television."

He said he performs in stage plays about seven months a year and that his wife often travels with him.

"I just got back from starring in "Never Too Late" in Jacksonville, Fla., and before that I did it in Atlanta and New Or-leans," the actor said, "Soon I'll be taking it to Edmonton and Regina until April."

He recently did a TV special with Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Jane Kean in Miami, which will be airing soon on ABC, It's called "The Honeymooners Christmas Special."

Gordon said he is happy to be a second banana on television. 'I always aimed to be a character actor,' he told mo. 'I wasn't pretty enough to be a leading man, but I was smart enough to know character actors last

He has lasted 54 years, and has no thoughts of retiring.

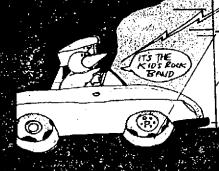
Would he consider doing another series?

Replied Gordon: "I wouldn't want to do another TV series unless it was with Lucy or someone I respected very much, I wouldn't want to be the

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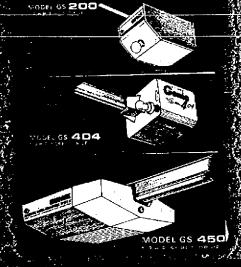
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